

Most states holding line on taxes

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

SACRAMENTO — The legislative committees that write California's tax laws are studying one proposal to give homeowners a \$100 tax deduction for planting a tree, another to end sales taxes on medical prosthetic devices and another to end state income taxes for families who earn less than \$10,000 a year.

The situation is typical of a national pattern this spring: Most states are holding the line

Recovery, bitterness at government credited

on taxes, and some are reducing them.

Legislative leaders interviewed in 14 states in various parts of the country last week attributed this pattern to a series of factors: the recent upturn in the national economy, which has left some states with budget surpluses; decreasing inflationary pressures on government costs; traditional election-year caution about

raising taxes, and what some officials perceive as a type of voter resentment against "big government."

"Legislators are simply hearing from the grass roots that their constituents will not support the government's taking more of their disposable income," David Doerr, chief of staff for the California Assembly Committee on Revenue and Taxation, observed.

According to a recent analysis by the Tax Foundation, a private, business-supported corporation in New York, only 12 of the 43 state legislatures meeting this year have proposed tax increases on their agendas.

If all these proposals were enacted — and this appears doubtful — they would produce net revenue increases for state government as a whole of \$1.7

billion, or 2 per cent more than last year, the foundation estimated.

This projected increase, it noted, contrasts with annual growth rates in state expenditures averaging more than 14 per cent from 1965 through 1971, and 10 per cent during the past three years.

There are exceptions to the general trend of not raising taxes. Connecticut legislators,

for example, recently voted to raise the state's gasoline tax, already one of the nation's highest, from 10 to 11 cents a gallon, although state officials say a somewhat improved economy will probably make other tax increases unnecessary.

Proposals to raise gasoline taxes — often to finance highway construction — have been passed or are pending in Colorado, Idaho, Nebraska and several other states. Sales-tax

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Scattered clouds. High today near 68, low near 50. Complete weather on Page A-16.

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Bee-mused

Cincinnati Reds fans Walter Howard, left, and Floyd Hastings lift a bee-covered microphone from a dugout before the nationally televised Reds-San Francisco

Giants game in Cincinnati Saturday. The game was delayed 45 minutes while the bees were captured and removed. Game details on Page S-4.

—AP Wirephoto

Cal. malpractice still a dilemma

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A compromise solution to the medical malpractice insurance dilemma that is being hammered out quietly in Sacramento may reach Assembly committee hearings early next month.

And, according to the Dr. William Hyman, head of the Long Beach Medical Association, if it isn't the perfect answer, it is a hopeful solution.

The dilemma, triggered by massive premium increases and intensified by a widespread doctor slowdown in January, is in limbo while legislative answers are explored.

Hyman explains: "Neither the Berman bill, which Gov. Brown backed, nor the Song bill, which doctors prefer, will pass. Now there is an amended Berman bill that incorporates some of the Song bill, and this could be an answer. We hope so."

The compromise is taking form in continuing negotiations between Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Sherman Oaks, legislative counsel Fred Heistand, and Dr. Mike Frei-

lich of Beverly Hills, representing the grass-roots United Physicians of California (UPC).

Hyman, a UPC member, reported Saturday that the compromise consists of 17 amendments to the Berman bill—all conditional on the amended bill's being mandatory.

That bill provided for a state-run fund with average premiums of \$4,000 a year, a mandatory "medical Peace Corps," maximum \$1-million judgment payments, some regulation of licensing and mandatory care of anyone who comes in for treatment. It also made doctors personally liable if the fund runs out and imposed an assessment of 25 per cent of the doctor's premium each time a judgment is found against him—regardless of the amount of that judgment.

The amendments remove the "medical Peace Corps" requirement, prorate settlements if the fund runs dry; provide unlimited coverage, remove personal liability

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Presidential hopefuls sue for election funds

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for each of the major presidential candidates, except President Ford, are preparing a legal challenge designed to force the Treasury Department to disburse federal campaign funds.

The money, matching private campaign donations, has been tied up since March 22 when the Federal Election Commission lost its authority to approve the expenditures because of a Supreme Court ruling.

Sheldon Cohen, a lawyer for the Democratic National Committee, said Saturday that a tentative decision had been made to begin court action requiring Treasury Secretary William Simon to make the payments.

The presidential campaigns of nearly all of the candidates have been increasingly hampered by their lack of access to the matching funds.

AS MUCH AS \$1.5 million could be involved. Since the payments began Jan. 1, \$12.6 million have been distributed to the candidates.

The commission also announced Saturday that requests for \$770,750 have been rejected, mostly for technical reasons involving procedural regulations, although some represented private donations that could not be legally matched by the Treasury.

Cohen said the decision to proceed with court action challenging the inaccessibility of the funds was approved Thursday by lawyers, or other representatives, of Ronald Reagan, Ford's Republican rival; and five Democratic candidates, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

The Republican National Committee has not joined the discussions, but the Democratic National Committee will continue to take part.

FORD IS IN better financial condition than most of the candidates, but Norman Watts, a spokesman for the President Ford Committee, said the decision not to challenge was based on legal, rather than political considerations.

In other political developments Saturday:

—Florida Gov. Reubin Askew endorsed Jackson's candidacy. He visited the Florida Democratic headquarters in Tallahassee and submitted his name for consideration as a delegate-at-large pledged to the Washington Democrat at the Democratic National Convention, a spokesman for Jackson said.

—Georgia Gov. George Busbee said in remarks prepared for a

regional hearing of the Democratic platform committee in Atlanta that American voters have been stung by empty Republican promises and a president who ran the country in a "secretive way" and that they will demand accountability on the issues from Democrats.

—Candidate Church, chairman of the Senate energy research and water resources subcommittee, called the Ford administration's energy policies "tokenism" and said the drive to make the nation self-sufficient in energy has been a flop.

Easter observed by world's Christians

Associated Press

Pilgrims and Roman Catholic friars kept a solemn vigil in Jerusalem at the revered site of Christ's burial as Christians around the world observed a quiet Holy Saturday in preparation for joyful Easter services commemorating Jesus' rising from the dead.

Easter pageantry climaxes in the Holy Land today, when the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti, celebrates a pontifical Resurrection Mass at dawn in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

Pope Paul VI said Mass as tens of thousands of worshippers held candles in St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican Saturday evening, traditionally a quiet time in Holy Week.

The Saturday night vigil in Jerusalem at the Tomb of the Resurrection commemorated the day Jesus lay in his tomb after being crucified on Calvary.

The sounds of Latin litanies and heavy-smelling incense filled the

towering chambers of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher as brown-robed Franciscan priests processed through the halls, chanting prayers.

The Most Rev. Hanna Kaldany, bishop of Nazareth, led a procession of white-vestmented priests, altar boys and pilgrims through the high-ceilinged vaults of the church.

The line stopped in front of a small chamber that tradition recognizes as the site of the Resurrection, and participants sang the Latin "Exultate," an Easter prayer.

In the United States, where traditional services were planned for Easter, Saturday belonged to the kids.

In Lexington, Ky., what was billed as the world's largest ice cream Easter egg, a 1,120-pound egg-shaped glob of vanilla ice cream decorated with gallons of food coloring, was prepared for the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

\$2,000 reward in jobless man's death

Stephen Duane McCord, 28, of Mira Loma left home March 29 after telling friends he was going to hitchhike to the unemployment office in Riverside.

At 7:30 a.m. April 1 his body was found in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. He had been shot once in the head.

Investigators said robbery apparently was not the motive. They have not determined how McCord wound up in Long Beach or why he was murdered.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of McCord's killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret



Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-5.)

Juries being kinder to MDs in court verdicts

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California juries are being kinder to doctors this year than in the past, giving them favorable verdicts in nearly four out of five malpractice cases, a study says.

The report by Jury Verdicts Weekly magazine said doctors won 66 per cent of malpractice trials in 1974, 73 per cent in 1975 and 79 per cent in the first three months of this year.

The figures don't show the disposition of many large malpractice suits, which are settled out of court. But some lawyers say settlements are becoming fewer and harder to get.

Rodney Klein, a Sacramento attorney who handles malpractice cases, says insurance companies are being told by their lawyers "to go to trial where liability will be difficult to prove."

"On a close case, they won't settle," Klein says. "They are forcing the cases to trial."

The survey said doctors won 142 of 215 malpractice trials in California two years ago, 157 of 215 last year, and 38 of 48 in the first three months of this year.

The figures may reflect jurors' reactions to publicity about the hardships doctors are suffering because of soaring malpractice insurance rates.



COAST GUARD personnel inspect the cruiser Sure Bet, missing for two days, after it was found and towed to station on Terminal Island Saturday.

—Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Boat found; six persons missing

A 22-foot cabin cruiser, reported lost Thursday in heavy seas off Ventura was found capsized about 20 miles west of Point Fermin Saturday. Coast Guardmen found no sign of the vessel's six passengers.

An air-sea search for survivors was suspended indefinitely at dusk when no trace of the passengers was found.

The capsized cruiser Sure Bet was spotted about 8:45 a.m. by crewmen aboard a search-and-rescue helicopter. Crew members of a nearby civilian vessel, the Dilly

Daily IV, confirmed that the overturned cruiser was the Sure Bet and alerted Coast Guardmen that there were no signs of life around the craft.

The cutter Pt. Carver reached the Sure Bet about 10:30 a.m., and crewmen righted it, pumped it out and towed it to the Coast Guard base on Terminal Island.

Those aboard the Sure Bet were identified as Mrs. Frances Waddell, 49, Ojai; her son, Lee Waddell, 27; the boat's owner, Raymond Bunch, 51, and his wife, Mary, 48, both of Ojai; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bracton of Michigan.



DR. ALFRED NADLER examines patient Carrie Alexander in office in Miami ghetto of Liberty City.

People in the news

Ghetto medic fights ouster

Combined News Services

His black neighbors say Dr. Alfred Nadler, who is white, has served them for 28 years in the best spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Now he is to be evicted to make room for a park honoring the slain civil rights leader.

But the 63-year-old doctor is resisting and is being supported by some residents of the predominantly black Liberty City community in Miami.

"My life is right here. This is my community," says Nadler, whose office was left unscathed by race riots in 1968 when other businesses in the area suffered broken windows and arson attacks.

Nadler left a lucrative Miami Beach practice to move to the area in 1948 because "I was needed. There was only one doctor in the area, and he was sick."

Lying low

A missing Florida stockbroker told the Chicago Tribune he tried to fake his own death after he bungled a stolen securities swindle, the newspaper said Saturday.

Estel Blevins, 32, of Clearwater, Fla., also told Tribune reporters in a telephone conversation that he will not surrender but will go underground.

"I have no choice," the newspaper quoted him as saying. "I've been told to lay low and not get caught by police. I'm dealing with people with money and they'll take care of me if I don't talk."

Blevins has been wanted by Chicago police since he allegedly identified a body taken March 25 from the Chicago River as his own.

Blevins said he came to Chicago with \$50,000, half of which was his, to buy \$350,000 worth of stolen negotiable securities "for 'The Man' in Tampa," the newspaper reported.

He said when he met his contact — two men — for the sale they took the money and kept the securities.

Blevins, fearing for his life, said he dreamed up the scheme of faking his own death and began calling the Cook County morgue "and giving them different descriptions of a relative I had thought had died. Finally, they came up with that 50-year-old man. So I went to the morgue and identified him," the Tribune quoted Blevins.

Leader

For the first time in its 131-year history, the Naval Academy has appointed a black midshipman to head the school's elite brigade.

Mason Reddix Jr. was selected by the academy's faculty in Annapolis to fill the highest-ranking midshipman position for the spring quarter. A new brigade commander is chosen in the fall, winter and spring quarters on the basis of academic record and overall excellence. Reddix will hold the post for the June graduation ceremony.

Reddix's appointment comes at a time when the Navy, once the most segregated of the armed services, is attempting to balance the racial mixture of its officers. It has only been since the end of World War II that the Navy had any black officers, and in 1949 Wesley Brown became the first black graduate of the academy.

There are currently 300 black midshipmen in the 4,200-man academy.

Job offer

The University of Montana has asked retiring Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield to return to the faculty after absence of more than 30 years, UM President Richard Bowers said Friday. Mansfield was a professor of Latin American and Far Eastern history at the Missoula school before he was elected to the House in 1942.

"We sent him an invitation, a very specific invitation, to return," Bowers said. Mansfield announced on March 4 that he will not seek reelection this year. Several days later he said he was seriously considering returning to the university faculty.

"Others refused to come in here," he said. "I didn't want a Park Avenue practice, and here I have people who appreciate me, thank God."

City officials have told him the land his office occupies is needed for a park, part of a project honoring King. The project calls for widened roadways and open green spaces in the ghetto area that planners hope will attract industry, cultural and entertainment spots, retail stores and offices.

Neighborhood residents feel the project is important, but so is the doctor.

Local officials have tried to relocate Nadler, but he has rejected various suggestions. Nadler said one site was next door to a pool hall and bar, and another was too far away for his elderly patients.

No show

An estimated 150 persons crowded around the First Baptist Church in Athens, Ala., Saturday awaiting the reported wedding of entertainer Elvis Presley to a local widow. But a Presley spokesman said the wedding was never planned.

"We have got quite a crowd," a spokesman for the Athens Police Department said. But he said there had been no trouble.

Hadean Tribble, a widow with four children, said Friday night that Presley was to marry her Saturday. Earlier this month, a one-column wedding announcement in a local weekly newspaper said Mrs. Tribble would marry "E. A. Presley, son of Mr. Vernon Presley and the late Mrs. Gladys Smith Presley...on April 17, 1976."

The announcement gave neither the time nor the location of the wedding. It said only "families and close friends" would attend the ceremony.

Unpaid

United Brands has refused to pay a pension and deferred salary benefits to the widow of Eli Black, the company's chairman who committed suicide just before revelation of a bribery scandal.

Black jumped from his office window on Feb. 3, 1975, shortly before it was disclosed that the company had paid \$1.25 million in bribes for favorable tax treatment in Honduras, from which the company imports "Chiquita" bananas.

A proxy statement said Saturday that a \$45,000-a-year pension voted to Mrs. Black and \$125,833 salary her husband had deferred would not be paid until claims made by the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with the bribery scandal are resolved. The pension payment would also have to await clarification by Black's estate of \$200,000 advanced to the chairman for "business expenses" between 1970 and 1975.

United Brands said Mrs. Black received the balance of her husband's \$225,000 annual salary for 1975.

Surprise

President Ford gave an unexpected surprise to a group of White House tourists Saturday by greeting them on the South Lawn as he took off for a sunny afternoon of golf.

"Stay around here for a few extra years," one of the tourists told the President after Ford had said he and his wife and son Jack would be campaigning in Texas.

"We're trying to," the President said.

Together again

Country music singers George Jones and Tammy Wynette will record together later this month for the first time since their divorce more than a year ago. They were one of country music's most famous duets until the divorce.

"Both George and Tammy want to do this and both of them say they are looking forward to doing it," said producer Billy Sherrill, who handles their recordings.

Ford spoofed in debut on humor television show

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm Gerald Ford, you're not."

That was President Ford's big laugh-getter as he made his debut on nationwide entertainment television on "NBC Saturday Night," the show that trades in poking fun at the President.

Chevy Chase, the program's star and chief Ford imitator, started the show with his usual routine: he appeared on camera and fell down.

The next thing viewers saw was a tape of the President.

"Live from New York," Ford said. "It's Saturday night."

In the middle of the show, Chase began a comic newscast with his standard line: "I'm Chevy Chase and you're not." A clip of Ford was interspersed.

"I'm Gerald Ford, you're not," the President said, grinning.

Ford's two brief appearances were taped last week in the White House. The rest of the show was live.

The guest host was Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, a former NBC newsman. In one skit, Nessen played himself while the part of Ford was played by Chase.

It was a morning briefing at which Nessen asked the President for permission to appear on the show "because it would be good to show that you can take a joke."

Chase, playing Ford, got up and walked into a wall. While crossing the stage he knocked over the American flag, turned quickly to catch it, then saluted it. He donned a football helmet and stumbled over a waste basket.

Nessen did not laugh. At the end of the skit, Chase asked Nessen about the annual Easter Egg hunt. The press secretary

Memorabilia of Nixon aide: tie tacks to tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wanted, by Rose Mary Woods:

—Forty-eight tie tacks in the shape of a United States map and with the name "Nixon" inscribed on each.

—One bag containing about 250 golf tees inscribed "Reelect Dick Nixon."

—Seventeen green-colored soap stone elephants, two inches high.

The tie tacks, golf tees and elephants were among things Miss Woods left behind when she departed the White House along with her boss, Richard M. Nixon on Aug. 9, 1974.

They were packed up and impounded by court order when the still-unresolved fight over Nixon's papers and tapes began.

Now Miss Woods wants them back.

The U.S. Court of Appeals agreed, saying in an order last week that "at least a substantial number of the materials...are so plainly the personal and private property of appellee Woods and so lacking in historical or commemorative value or significance" that they ought to be returned.

Lawyers for Miss Woods, the government, and outside parties involved in the Nixon materials suit got together and drew up a list of things she can have back, as soon as a district judge gives his okay.

The inventory, describing items packed in 44 boxes, provides a glimpse into what a presidential secretary collects and has close at hand.

There is a copy of "The

Social List of Washington, D.C.," for each year of Nixon's presidency, and "Summons of Greatness" published by friends of Nixon in September 1972.

Also "Goodbye Mr. Christian," Richard Dougherty's book about Sen. George McGovern, Nixon's 1972 opponent. And "White Knight, The Rise of Spiro Agnew" by Jules Witcover.

There are tapes by the dozens: Tricia and Edward Cox's Rose Garden wedding; a White House Christmas tree lighting ceremony; Nixon's inauguration ceremonies in 1969; and one of the funeral of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In box 9W, according to the list, there are 25 books of matches embossed with a Nixon-Agnew seal on one side and "the inaugural ball, Jan. 20, 1969," on the other.

There are files and clippings, 100 Nixon picture post cards, a 1968 Nixon campaign button and a decal. There is a copy of "Six Crises," Nixon's book.

And there are files, toward the end of the long list, that record the proceedings that led to Nixon's resignation: Some of the Senate Watergate hearings, some of the publications of the House committee that recommended Nixon's impeachment.

Finally, there is a Supreme Court publication, "United States v. Richard M. Nixon."

It was that decision that forced Nixon to give up the most damaging tape recording of all, and the presidency as well.

Doctor provides new insight about Hughes

ACAPULCO (AP) — Howard Hughes kept up with the outside world by film projected on a screen in front of his bed, according to a Mexican doctor who examined the reclusive billionaire the day he died.

That detail provided by Dr. Victor Montemayor was one insight into Hughes' hidden world of 20 years that culminated in the eight-room penthouse on the 20th floor of the Hotel Princess before he died April 5.

Hughes, 70, and his team of eight men, two of them doctors, arrived from the Bahamas before dawn Feb. 11.

An aide said in a sworn statement to police that he had been sent previously to inspect the penthouse. Clarence Waldron, 41, of Sun Valley, Calif., told police that he took photographs and movies of the penthouse back to Hughes, who then approved the move suggested by one of his doctors.

Montemayor said that, when he examined Hughes

the day he died, he saw several movie projectors, film and two screens in front of Hughes' orthopedic bed where he could operate them by remote control.

"Dr. (Laurence) Chaffin told me that this was how the man worked," Montemayor said. "His private secretaries met with him to project on the screens what he personally was not able to see because of his voluntary isolation of nearly 20 years."

Court documents describing the penthouse, which the hotel said rented for \$2,000 a day, said one room, 2007, was used as a storage room containing walkie-talkies and an electric orthopedic bed still in its packing crate. Police said it was reported Hughes traveled with two orthopedic beds and two electric-powered wheelchairs.

The hotel security chief said Hughes' aides hired two "bilingual and completely reliable guards" for the elevators at \$480 a week

said it was set for today. Ford acknowledged he would have the family Easter stockings ready.

It was the first time a president has appeared in that manner on a humorous television show. In 1968, before he was president, Richard Nixon faced

viewers of the show "Laugh In" to say, "Sock it to me."

"We are prepared to give equal time to Ronald Reagan, who obviously qualifies," said Dick Ebersol, vice president of NBC's late-night shows. "That equal time would

equal approximately 13 to 15 seconds."

Ebersol said the network had been told Ford planned to watch the show from Camp David, Md., where he was spending the Easter weekend. "NBC Saturday Night" appears on 160 stations.

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Values to 4.50, GIRL'S Short Sleeve TOPS, with matching scarf in assorted prints. Acetate and nylon. To wear with shorts or long pants. Size 4-6x **2.79**

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Queen Size, reg. 13.00 **6.99**

King Size, reg. 15.00 **8.49**

Standard Pillow Cases, reg. 6.00 pr. **3.49 Pr.**

King Pillow Cases, reg. 7.00 pr. **3.99 Pr.**

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
Pine at 4th, Downtown Long Beach — Closed EASTER SUNDAY

'Watergate cover-up' by L.A. official charged

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Donald Walsh, director of planning and research for the Los Angeles Harbor Department, has accused the department's general manager, Fred Crawford, of a "Watergate coverup."

He alleged Crawford "lied at least twice" about consulting firm contracts and "costly overruns."

Councilman John Ferraro told the I, P-T the allegations would be investigated by a three-man council committee. He said he would look into the accusations initially himself.

It may be sometime, he said, before the full committee can investigate.

ONE COMMITTEE member, Councilman Robert Wilkinson, is chairman of the Finance Committee and is "snowed under" working on the city budget, Ferraro explained, and Council President John Gibson, the third member, is being kept busy with his duties as president.

Walsh contends Crawford told the Board of Harbor Commissioners that the department's staff favored hiring a New York consulting firm. Stone and Webster, to conduct a \$47,000 study of the de-

partment's bonding capacity.

Walsh says that he and at least three other staff members submitted written statements to the contrary.

THE OTHER three were Peter Mandia, planning and economic analyst; Lawrence Whiteneck, chief harbor engineer, and Emanuel Cattolica, then chief accounting employee.

The three confirmed that they had written objections to hiring Stone and Webster.

Despite the objections, the \$47,000 contract was written. Because of extensive overruns, the company demanded fees totaling \$78,000.

After negotiations in New York with Commission President Frederic Heim, the company agreed to settle for \$60,000.

WALSH ALSO challenged Crawford's statement to commissioners March 8 that a memo, written by Walsh four days earlier, was Crawford's first indication of a potential cost overrun.

Walsh said the statement was "blatantly false."

"... this is, in fact, at least the third time he has been advised of a possible cost overrun," Walsh wrote in a "confidential" memo to the commission. He said he could

document all three occasions.

"He (Crawford) is staging a harbor department Watergate to cover up his lying," Walsh charged.

HE ALSO said that at a Jan. 16 staff meeting, at which Crawford was present, he cautioned there might be a cost overrun on another contract — one with Voorhees-Trindle-Nelson, Inc. (VTN), an Irvine-based land planning, engineering and architectural firm.

The company was retained to develop a master plan for future port development.

Crawford vehemently denied Walsh's accusations and launched a counter attack, claiming Walsh had made an "absolutely false" statement in his "confidential" letter charging that Crawford had not developed a long-range financing program.

The general manager said a letter detailing the department's future financial plans would be presented to the commission Wednesday.

WALSH SENT the five-member commission his "confidential" letters dated March 16. He did not send one to Crawford. A week later, Walsh gave copies of his four-page memo to the press.

Heim denied the commission was quashing Walsh's indictment of Crawford.

"After all, he (Walsh) sent us a confidential memo. How could we bring the matter out into the open without violating the confidentiality of his letter?" Heim asked. "Walsh made a mistake in labeling the letter 'confidential,'" Heim added.

In his letter to the commission, Walsh contended the lack of direction on the part of Crawford "probably contributed significantly to our loss of the SOHIO (Standard Oil Company of Ohio) contract."

SOHIO STUDIED both Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors as possible sites for a tanker terminal to receive crude oil from Alaska's oil-rich North Slope at Prudhoe Bay. The company ultimately selected Long Beach.

A spokesman for SOHIO, Robert Schaadt, manager of public affairs, said that while his company had received excellent cooperation from officials of the Los Angeles

Harbor Department, the decision in favor of Long Beach was "simply a matter of economics."

Another department division head has attacked both Crawford and his chief deputy, Edson (Bill) Clocksin.

In a "bulletin" written by Edward Hill, chief wharfinger, to Mayor Tom Bradley, he attacked the "ineptness and mismanagement" of the two department chief executives.

HILL BACKED Walsh's claim that at least four staff members opposed hiring Stone and Webster.

Hill, a former Los Angeles policeman with 25 years service, worked under Bradley when the mayor was a police sergeant and served as morning watch supervisor during 1957-58. Hill has since kept Bradley informed of harbor department activities in frequent memos to the mayor's office.

Walsh served as temporary general manager from Jan. 2 to April 1, 1974, after the retirement of Bernard Caughlin.

He was a candidate for the permanent job, which pays \$49,047 to \$60,927 annually, but lost out to Crawford in the Civil Service competition. He subsequently filed a suit against the Board of Harbor Commissioners, its individual members and the City of Los Angeles for \$9,600.

HE CLAIMS the sum represents the difference in salary he should have received while serving as temporary general manager.

The suit is scheduled to be heard April 27 in Los Angeles Superior Court.

He also is asking to be paid for 160 hours overtime and approximately one-fourth the salary of the first and second deputy general managers because he performed work that normally would have been done by those staff members while he served as temporary general manager.

There were no first and second deputy general managers during the time Walsh was temporary general manager.

'Discrepancies' in job resume noted

Town withdraws offer to Motz

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Stanton City Administrator Clarence Motz emerged Saturday as a man of mystery after officials in Wheeling Village, Ill., decided not to hire him because of "inconsistencies in his employment application."

The decision confounded Stanton officials, who unanimously expressed support of Motz.

Mayor Martha Weishaup characterized him as "the best city administrator Stanton has ever had."

AN EXECUTIVE session of the Stanton City Council will be arranged, however, to look into the discrepancies reported by Wheeling Village's attorney, John Burke.

Burke said he found them "in a routine background check."

Wheeling Village officials originally offered Motz a \$25,000-a-year salary for three years and moving expenses.

Burke's check, however, revealed that Motz does not hold an engineering degree from Purdue University as his application said; that his age was apparently misstated and that his name may not be Clarence Motz.

THE CITY administrator was not available for comment. Aides said he is on a short vacation.

Stanton City Council's next regular meeting is scheduled April 26, but there is some possibility an executive session will be called before then to explore the circumstances surrounding Motz's service.

Councilman Frank N. Marschott, who represented the Stanton City Council,

oil in interviewing Motz and checking with officials of Blaine, Minn., where Motz was then employed, said he "knew nothing of any discrepancies."

"He seems to be a fine man. He's doing everything well," Marschott said of Motz. "He is a strong administrator, is honest and follows the line."

Gilbert Arbiso, the only councilman who did not vote to confirm hiring of Motz, said that he has been satisfied with his work.

"Just because I didn't vote for him doesn't mean I can't work with him," Arbiso explained.

He described Motz as

"a disciplinarian; he's very good to work with. I've found him very direct in his dealings; he's a good man."

Weishaup said Motz has done "an excellent job for us. I'm very pleased with him."

Motz listed an engineering degree from Purdue University on his Stanton resume; he said he received it in 1941. The resume given to Wheeling Village said the degree came in 1937.

University records show a Donald Motz receiving an engineering degree in 1940.

Upon applying at Stanton, Motz said he was 55 years of age; that was in

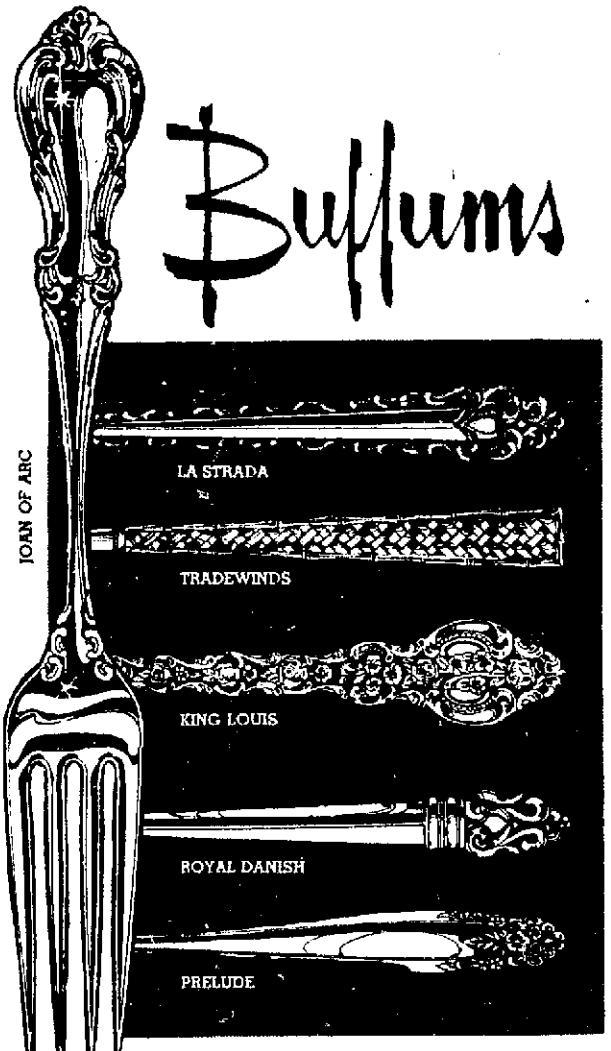
September 1974.

His application to Wheeling Village said he was born Nov. 15, 1920, which would make him 55 years old now.

Burke said a Clarence A. Motz, who was also known as Anthony Clarence Motz, was graduate from Mt. Carmel High School, Chicago, in 1929 and later became a police officer in Hammond, Ind., saying he was born April 11, 1911. That man would now be 65 years old.

Burke said he traced records of the International City Managers' Association and found that Motz' birthday was listed with that organization as Nov. 15, 1915.

• All Buffums stores will be closed Easter Sunday, April 18.

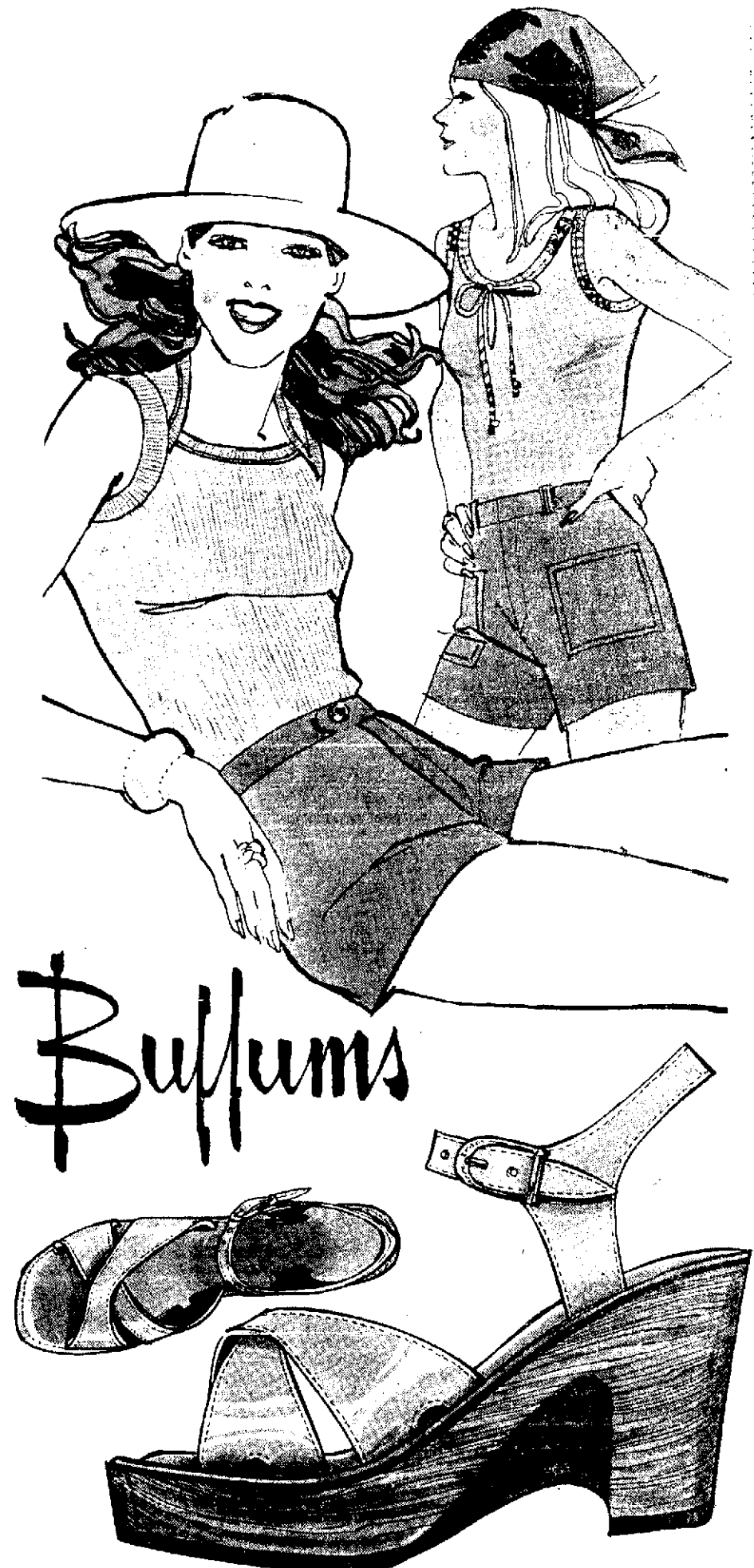


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Name landmark, win a quick \$10

Can you identify the photograph in today's Southland Life/Style section? If so, you may be a \$10 cash winner in the Independent, Press-Telegram's newest reader contest, "Landmark."

Today, and for the next seven Sundays, a recognizable Long Beach-area landmark will be pictured.

Just tell us what it is and where it is, and you could be a "Landmark" winner. Check page L/S-3 for details.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM			
Sunday, April 18, 1976			
Vol. 74, No. 51			
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SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE		Per Month	Per Year
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To enterprising independents

Postal Service losing out

New York Times Service

RIVERSIDE—In Chicago, high school youths employed by the People's Gas Co. are delivering more than 1.5 million utility bills yearly to customers.

Two freight-hauling executives in Riverside deliver the Wall Street Journal to Southern California and parts of adjoining states — and do it so well that the weekly news magazines are giving them their business, too.

In Pittsburgh, Kans., a man who operates a carpet-cleaning business has formed a company to deliver local letters, promising same-day service for anyone who gets the mail to him in the morning.

IN VARIOUS ways, entrepreneurs are delivering packages, magazines, advertising circulars, messages and even letters in competition with the financially troubled Postal Service, which last year for the first time began to

Mail fees go up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service's fees for special delivery, registered mail and other services increase today by up to 33 per cent.

The special-delivery charges go from 60 cents to 80 cents; the minimum money order fee from 25 cents to 30 cents; the certified mail fee from 30 cents to 40 cents, and the minimum registered mail charge from 95 cents to \$1.25. Other increases are from 20 cents to 25 cents for insurance, 25 cents to 30 cents for special handling and 70 cents to 85 cents for collect-on-delivery (COD) mail. The increases had been announced previously by the Postal Service.

The increases that take effect today are expected to bring in an additional \$5 million per month to the financially troubled Postal Service, which expects a deficit of \$1.5 billion this fiscal year.

lose mail volume.

The new competitors include newcomers to the business as well as proven old-timers, such as United Parcel Service, which is broadening its service areas and increasing profits.

All of this is deeply troubling to the Postal Service. Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar

has said: "It is clear from recent experience that there is a lot of price elasticity in our business — as rates go up, our volume declines." The lost volume is, in part, going to competitors across the street.

Figures from last year showed that mail volume fell in every important classification of domestic mail except for magazines

and newspapers, for which postage is subsidized by Congress.

AND WITH Congress balking at approving \$307 million to continue the subsidization of publications through 1978, publishers are scrambling to find alternate means of delivery.

Edward Klees and Ronald Coble left a small electronics firm here six years ago to form a trucking company and operated for only three months when they got an inquiry from a Wall Street Journal executive.

"He asked if we could deliver 125,000 copies of the Wall Street Journal in Los Angeles on the same day it was printed," Coble said. "I said, 'Sure.'"

The Wall Street Journal prints the newspapers here in one of its satellite plants, then drops them by air or rail at distribution points in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, the Tucson-Phoenix area and the Flagstaff-Flagstaff area. Inland Carriers, the company formed by Klees and Coble, takes over from there.

IN NOVEMBER 1974, Inland took Readers Digest as a client, delivering 10,000 copies at first. By this summer, the volume should increase to 100,000, Klees said, and to more than 200,000 a year the summer of 1977.

The newest clients are Time, Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report, with a volume of 4,000 magazines — and prospects of increasing this to as many as 15,000 in the near future.

Klees says he has significant advantages over the Postal Service. "We're more flexible and because we have no manual sorting, we're more efficient," he said.

Perhaps most importantly, he added, "We don't pay the wages that the Postal Service pays — the Postal Service is 20 per cent above the pay of the average wage earner."

IN CONTRAST to \$16,000 a year for an experienced postal worker, Inland pays the adults \$3 an hour for deliverers of the Digest and \$3.50 an hour, plus car allowances, to the Journal delivery force. The youths who handle the news magazines, mostly on bicycle, get the minimum wage of \$2.35 an hour.

People's Gas of Chicago put six boys in low-income neighborhoods to work seven years ago this month delivering utility bills, but the purpose was not to save money.

"We just wanted to help youngsters and encourage them to stay in school at the time," said Michael Reeves, director of customer service for the utility.

However, it was noticed in 1974 that the new delivery service was paying its own way. By last year it was calculated that the deliveries were being made at slightly more than 9 cents per bill. First-class postage rates are now 13 cents an ounce.



SWELLING SOURIS River snakes through Minot, N.D., at highest level in history.

Most of area pictured would flood if dikes burst.

—AP Wirephoto

City calls for help on dikes

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Floodwaters of the rising Souris River came within six inches of the top of Minot's elaborate dike system Saturday, prompting urgent calls for more volunteers to shore up the threatened barricades.

Mayor Chester Reiten went on radio and television to appeal for volunteers to sandbag dikes along the west side of the city as river water ate away at the earthen dikes.

City Manager John Arnold said the situation was "hairy."

About 12,000 persons were evacuated from low-lying areas in Minot, population 32,000, in the past week.

Gov. Arthur A. Link authorized 100 more National Guardsmen to help build dikes, bring the total number of guardsmen in Minot to 160.

Arnold said the additional men were needed to join several hundred volunteers who were stretching heavy plastic across the dikes and laying sandbags to shore up eroding barriers.

Meanwhile, 10 churches in the evacuated area of Minot have rented theaters, borrowed empty buildings or will be sharing chapels as the evacuees prepare to celebrate Easter Sunday.

The Rev. David Badgley's First Congregational Church rented a college theater so they wouldn't have to borrow a church. He said:

"It is so important at this time to hold together. The churchgoers have a need for familiarity of their own type of worship."

The minister, whose family has already been evacuated from their home, said his Resurrection message would relate directly to the flood threat that forced evacuation of a third of his congregation.

The 160 families attending the First Congregational Church are no strangers to evacuation. They have relocated several times. Once before, the church was flooded and refurbishing costs totaled \$15,000.

The congregation pays

\$50 a service for the college theater, and they've rented it for two weeks. The pastor uses what he called his "instant church kit." He carries hymnals, a cross and offering plates in the trunk of his car.

Robert Barnicle of the National Weather Service said 1.67 inches of rain was measured at Minot Saturday, but it wasn't known yet what effect it would have on the river. It would undoubtedly increase the crest level, but perhaps for only a short time.

He said the river is ex-

Marijuana in flag display

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Plants found amid red, white and blue pansies in a Bicentennial floral display Saturday were a far cry from the patriotic blossoms depicting an American flag.

Police said three clumps of marijuana had been cultivated in flower boxes in front of City Hall — across the street from the police station.

Oil driller 'thankful to death' for his injury

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — "I'm thankful to death for that wound," says Thomas Loftin, who was hooked in the shoulder with a fishermen's gaff and pulled to safety as he popped unconscious to the surface of the Gulf of Mexico.

"It hurts," he said Saturday. "But it's worth it."

Thirteen others — including "two boys I raised like sons" — were killed Friday morning when they were trapped inside a water-filled rescue capsule in a rig accident.

Loftin, a driller for 25 years, was on the rig Thursday night when winds screamed at gale force and waves rose to two stories high.

Then, the drilling pipe on the \$20-million rig began to shift, and in an hour the structure sank in 137 feet of water.

The 34 rig workers scrambled into two fiberglass survival capsules to ride the blow out. "We were afraid the capsule would be damaged," said Loftin. "We kept bashing into the rig. Then one last wave came and broke a window and the water came pouring in and filled up the capsule."

"We had to stand on our toes to keep our noses above water to breathe."

Then a giant wave smashed into the capsule, which was rolling upside down. "The capsule tilted and all the men fell on top of me," he said. "The door was forced open and I just popped up in the Gulf."

His nephew, Ricky Loftin, however, was killed in the capsule. So was Samuel Lee Goings, 20, of Ferriday, La. Both worked under Loftin for Ocean Drilling & Exploration Co. of New Orleans.

In Corpus Christi, Tex., U.S. Rep. John Murphy said, "Accidents of disas-

trous proportions are on the horizon," and called for an investigation.

Murphy, D-N.Y., said he has seen "closely guarded" videotapes of offshore rigs showing welded seams coming apart. He said Friday that oil-rig safety must be probed be-

cause of aging and dangerous rigs that dot all three U.S. coastlines.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a Coast Guard board of investigation would begin an inquiry Tuesday in New Orleans to would last several weeks.

Greek chief urges pact with Turkey

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis called Saturday for a nonaggression pact with Turkey. His counterpart in Ankara, Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel, said his country was prepared to make every attempt to improve relations with its Aegean neighbor. But Demirel stopped short of saying his government would sign a pact with Greece. Caramanlis also said during a parliamentary debate that Greece would not object if the U.S. Congress rejected recent arms-for-bases agreements with both countries. Demirel did not comment on that.

Columbia ballot seen as test

BOGOTA, Colombia — An election today in Colombia, one of two major South American countries still under civilian control, is seen as a test for the policies of President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen. Lopez has declared a state of siege to control student and labor unrest in which five students and two workers have died. Surveys said apathy was high and predicted leftist radicals would triple their percentage of the vote in balloting for municipal councils and state assemblies with no real power. A military takeover last month in Argentina left Colombia and Venezuela the only nations not under military control among South America's 10 major countries.

Egyptian delegation in China

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt announced Saturday the departure of a high-level delegation for China and President Anwar Sadat met in Cairo with Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., a prominent supporter of Israel. The Egyptians recently canceled a friendship and cooperation treaty with Moscow after Sadat said the Russians would not provide spare parts for Soviet-built equipment or reschedule \$4 billion in debts.

Earlier this month, Javits dropped his opposition to the Ford administration's plans to sell Egypt six C130 Hercules transport planes after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger assured him there was no large-scale commitment to rearm the Middle East's largest Arab nation. Opposition to the transaction in the House of Representatives collapsed Tuesday.

strike if necessary against the Big Four tire companies and an international boycott against products of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

The authorization was made by the union's 15-member advisory committee after a three-hour meeting to review the companies' latest contract offers and consider the union's next step in the month-old contract talks. The union's three-year agreements covering about 60,000 workers will run out at 12:01 a.m. EST Wednesday.

DETROIT — The Ford Maverick and Mercury Comet lines at Ford Motor Co. will be replaced with a new line of compact cars, according to the Metalworking News. The new line is expected to come into the market for the 1978 model run, the publication said in its April 19 edition. A Ford spokesman refused to comment on the report Saturday.

Metalworking News said the new line will become the "bread and butter" units in Ford's compact stable. The new cars, according to the newspaper, will offer improvements over the Maverick and Comet models in fuel economy, driving performance and resistance to corrosion.

The Maverick-Comet line is the second compact line that will be dropped in the 1977-80 period, the newspaper said. Chrysler Corp. plans to drop its Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart lines after this year.

National survey

More hiring seen this spring

Combined News Services

Employers expect to hire more clerical and production workers this spring, according to findings by the Bureau of National Affairs, private publisher of business data based in Washington.

In a nationwide survey of 746 companies, the BNA also found fewer companies anticipating layoffs, and lower turnover and absenteeism.

During the first quarter of this year, employers projecting an increase in production jobs before June rose to 29 per cent from 18 per cent during the previous quarter. Companies planning to hire office workers rose to 28 per cent from 13 per cent.

Nationwide, one-sixth of the firms found it difficult to hire skilled workers. Eleven per cent reported problems filling office and clerical positions. A fourth of the surveyed group had difficulty filling secretarial, technical and professional positions. The findings were similar to data published recently by Manpower, Inc., a temporary-help firm based in Milwaukee. The employment outlook for the spring quarter was called "one of the brightest" since Manpower began its survey 14 years ago.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — United Rubber Workers President Peter Bommarito was authorized Saturday to call a



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It's Vanity Fair Week at May Co and we're having a fashion show!

Meet Fashion Consultant Pat Kavan and see the beautiful spring collection of loungewear, lingerie and other pretties. And remember, Mother's Day is just around the corner. In the intimate apparel depts. Lakewood: Tuesday, April 20—informal modeling and customer consultation 6:30 P.M., formal show at 7:30

lingerie 10, daytime lingerie 28, robes 53, loungewear 115, shape shop 44 may co lakewood only

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Low-cost car deals dropped FTC probes dealer actions

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is investigating incidents in which some Northern California auto dealers pressured credit unions into dropping low-cost auto buying services, the Sacramento Bee reported Saturday.

The Bee also said an aide to Congressman Robert Leggett, D-Calif., contacted credit unions at two military bases trying to get them to scrap discount services.

The pressure by auto dealers included warnings to two credit unions that cars bought at discount would receive slow service, the newspaper said.

LEGGETT'S aide, James Coakley, has defended his actions.

The discount services order cars from factories and ship them to credit-union members at prices the services say are sometimes hundreds of dollars below dealers' charges.

The dealers, even though they didn't sell the cars, are obliged to service them under factory warranties.

According to the newspaper account, two credit unions in the Sacramento area, one at Travis Air Force Base and a fourth in Merced dropped their discount services last year after protests by auto dealers.

THE BEE said the FTC is investigating whether the auto dealers acted in restraint of trade.

The newspaper said Coakley told Leggett in a memo last May that, after hearing a vigorous protest from local auto dealers, Coakley had helped persuade Travis AFB to drop its discount service and was trying to accomplish the same thing at Mare Island naval base.

Coakley's memo was quoted as saying he had contacted the Travis commandant, "who immediately ordered Travis Air Credit Union to cease and desist, which they did."

The memo also was quoted as saying Coakley told a Mare Island official that "businessmen who support this community by investments in property, taxes, licenses, etc., should not be injured by a federal agency" (the base's credit union).

HOWEVER, the Mare Island credit union kept its discount service, the Bee said.

"I have a job here, to listen to complaints and report them," Coakley explained. He said he had contacted the Mare Island credit union manager "to alert them to the nature of the complaints. I did not say cease and desist."

Leggett made his correspondence on the matter available to the Bee. The newspaper said it showed he had written the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and other federal officials for information on the Mare Island situation.

"HELL, I'M the national patriarch of credit unions," Leggett told an interviewer.

The Bee said Sacramento New Car Dealers Association members met with Sacramento-area credit unions representing federal employees and schoolteachers last August and induced them to drop the discount service.

"They said they would not give as immediate service (on cars bought through the service) as they would to their own customers," said Margaret Schweiger, manager of the Superior California Schoolteachers Credit Union.

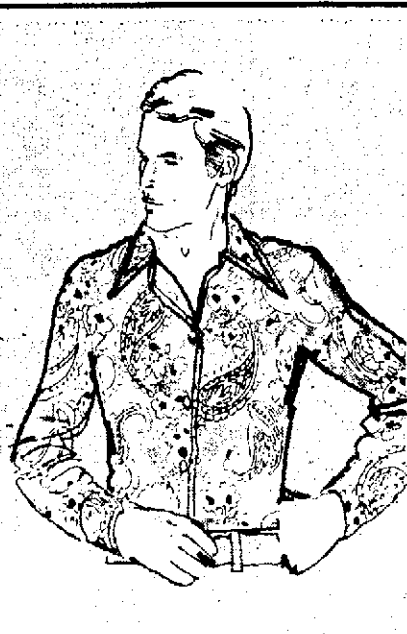
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Save \$50: rabbit jacs.
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Sport shirts
Special purchase. Sports from a famous maker. Prints and solids.
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Tricot travel group
These nylon PJ's and short coat are just a part of an entire collection.
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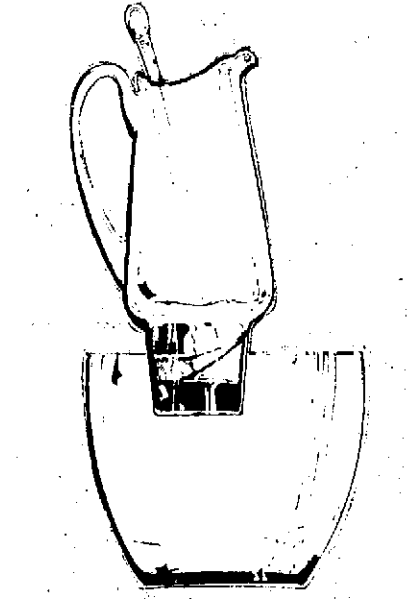
P.V.C. pant coat
Special purchase. Wrap, beige with luggage trim, cream on cream, 8-16
misses' coats 103

24.99



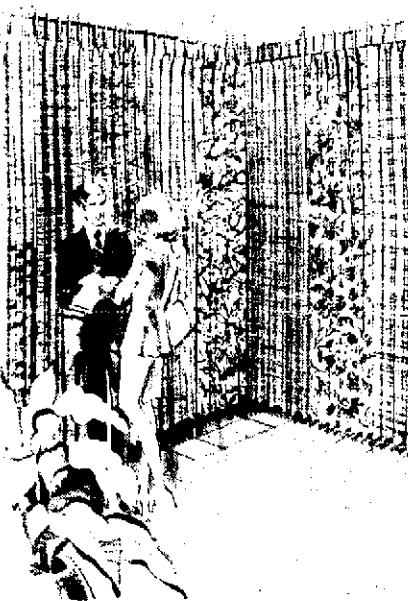
Boys' pants
Cotton and polyester in sizes 4-7.
Pants, blue, melon, jacket, blue.
small boys' wear 52

5.99 to 6.99 were \$9-\$11



Handmade crystal
A contemporary design in a salad bowl and pitcher. Perfect for summer.
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Budget wrap sweaters
Your favorite wrap sweaters in many colors, styles. Broken sizes.
budget sportswear 800

3.99 were 7.99

FASHION SAVINGS	
\$10 cardigan sweater (180)	7.99
2/516 famous make top (162)	5.99 ea.
12.99 suede-like shirts (31)	8.99
\$14-\$16 blouses (178)	9.99
\$24-\$48 asst. dresses (57)	12.99-29.99
\$18-\$36 dresses (95)	6.99-15.99
39.99 pantsuits (49)	14.99
\$38-\$66 dresses (97)	29.99-39.99
sp. pur. 3 pc. pantsuit (61)	19.99
\$26-\$40 jr. dresses (94)	16.99-29.99
\$9-\$18 todd. dresses (128)	6.99-13.99
\$13-\$26 girls' dresses (56)	7.99-17.99
\$14-\$32 girls' dresses (77)	8.99-20.99
\$25 short fleece robe (53)	14.99
\$18 long zip-front shift (115)	10.99
\$7 seamless contour bra (44)	5.79
3.25 front close bra (44)	2.69
\$9-\$10 asst. shifts (10)	4.99-5.99
\$11-\$12 lng/shrt. gowns (10)	6.99-7.99
\$6-\$18 travel group (10)	3.99-10.99
1.75 ea. panties (28)	4/5.50
\$6-\$7 nylon slips (190)	3.99
2.25-2.50 briefs, bikinis (28)	1.99
8.50 sundress jumper, 4-6x	5.99
toddler's 128, girls' 56, girls' 7-14 77, shape shop 44, lingerie 10, daytime lingerie 28, 190, robes 53, loungewear 115	
tops 180, 162, blouses 31, 178, women's dresses 57, boulevard dresses 95, sport dresses 49, formal 97, jr. dresses 94, daytime dresses 61, miss cosmopolitan 98, sporting goods apparel 114, furs 47	

ACCESSORIES	
\$13-\$15 handbags (26)	6.99-8.99
\$12-\$14 fashion shawls (19)	6.99-7.99
2.69 dearfoam slippers (7)	1.99
\$1 assorted panty hose (7)	.69
8.99-18.99 liq. silver (13)	6.99-10.99
\$4 ea. initial rings* (22)	2/7.50
\$12 notch collar top (162)	8.99
\$20 casual shoes (12)	15.99
\$20 sport shoes (12)	15.99
\$20 leather wedge (12)	15.99
\$19 canvas sport shoe (112)	15.99
\$19 chino sport shoe (112)	15.99
\$22 wedge sandal (9)	16.99
\$21 wood wedge (9)	16.99
19.99 assorted shoes (129)	14.99
\$25-\$30 dress shoes (125)	19.99
moderate dress shoes 12, boulevard shoes 112, traditional shoes 9, jr. shoes 129, contemporary shoes 125	
MEN'S, BOYS'	
\$15-17.50 l.s. dress shirts (6)	9.99
\$30 silk print shirts (134)	16.99
sp. pur. knit slacks (166)	9.99-10.99
.76-1.09 socks (127)	3 for 1.99
3/3.77-3/4.64 underwear (127)	3/2.99
men's shirts 6, men's sport shirts 134, casual pants 166, men's underwear and hosiery 127	
7.99-8.99 sport shirts (83)	5.99
4.99 boys' windbreaker (14)	3.99
9.99 western, print shirts (83)	7.99
mach ten shop 83, boys' 14	

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sp. pur. tennis rackets (114)	14.99
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\$836 4-pc. bedroom set (143)	\$749
\$299-\$499 pieces (144)	\$279-\$399
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\$16 cut, loop (32)	sq. yd. inst. 13.99
lim. quan. flatweaves (137)	24.99
\$179 and \$199 3-pc. bistros (87)	\$169
259.90 queen set (145)	239.90
\$379 vinyl queen sleeper (140)	\$299
\$229 contemp. chair (141)	\$188
bedding & blankets 41, luggage 36, lamps 63, glassware 126, china 46, dinettes hardware 87, sleep shop 145, dual purpose 140, upholstered furniture 141, recliners 147, dining room furniture 142, bedroom furniture 143, occasional misc. furniture 144, imports 199, floor coverings 32, area rugs 137, gifts 82, pictures 75, candy 78, small electrics 74, sporting goods 50, toys 42, sporting goods apparel 114-notions 1, curtains, draperies 113	

BUDGET SAVINGS	
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6.99 misses' cardigans (800)	3.99
8.99-10.99 gauze tops (834)	5.99
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8.99 boys' denim sets, 4-7 (822)	6.99
12.00 leisure pants (817)	8.99
18.00 leisure jackets (817)	13.99
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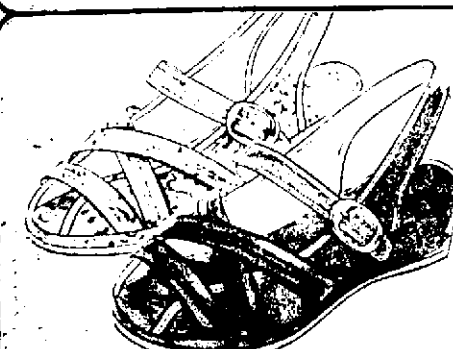
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Were \$30 to \$44 Pantsuits	19 ⁹⁹	to	27 ⁹⁹
Were \$6 to \$20 Coordinates	3 ⁹⁹	to	12 ⁹⁹
Were \$7 to \$13 Shirts, Blouses	4 ⁹⁹	to	8 ⁹⁹
Were \$9 to \$15 Jeans, Pants	5 ⁹⁹	to	9 ⁹⁹



CUT 50%! Comfy Cross-Strap Sandals

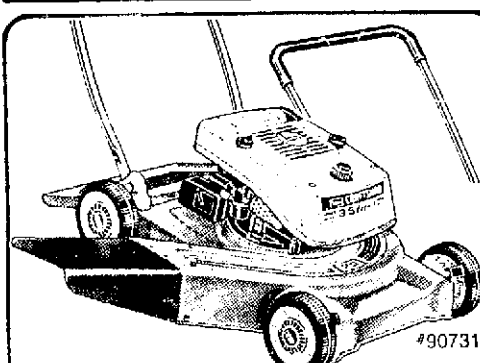
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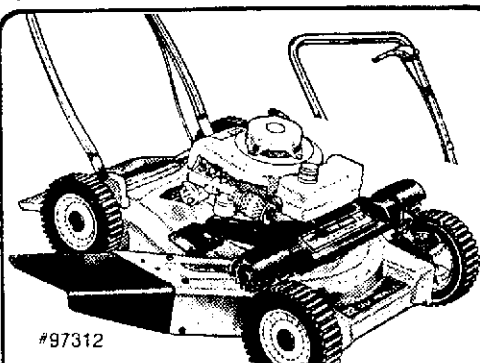
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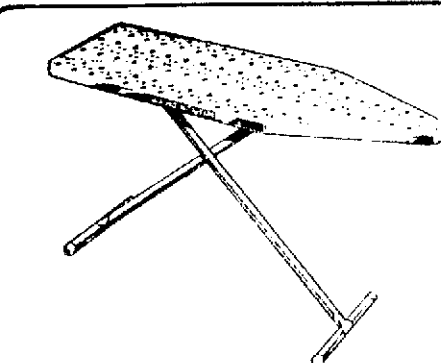
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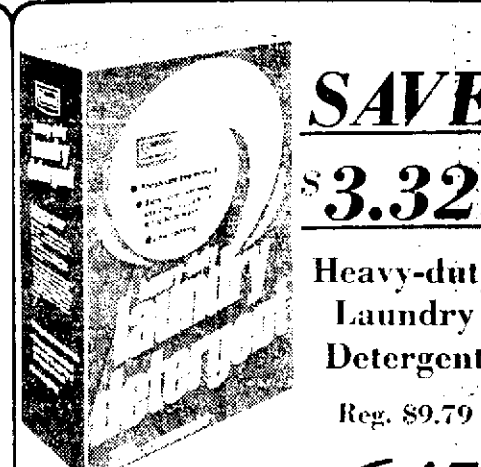
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Self-propelled Mower
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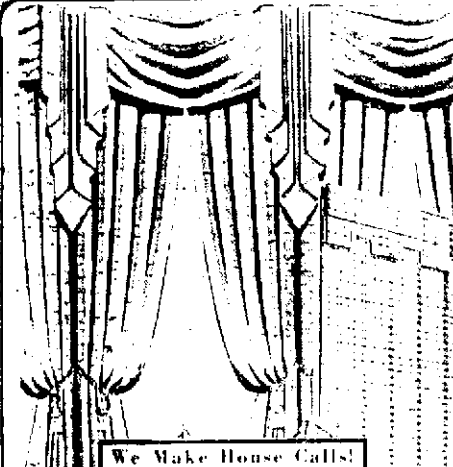
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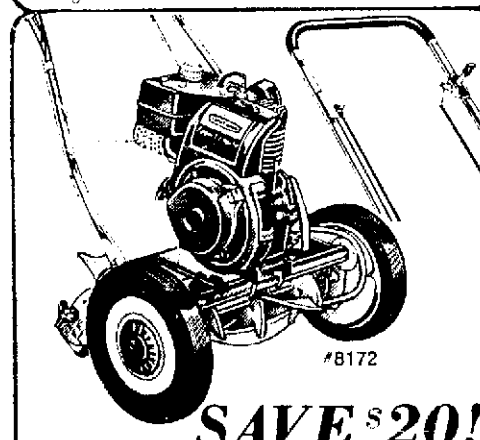
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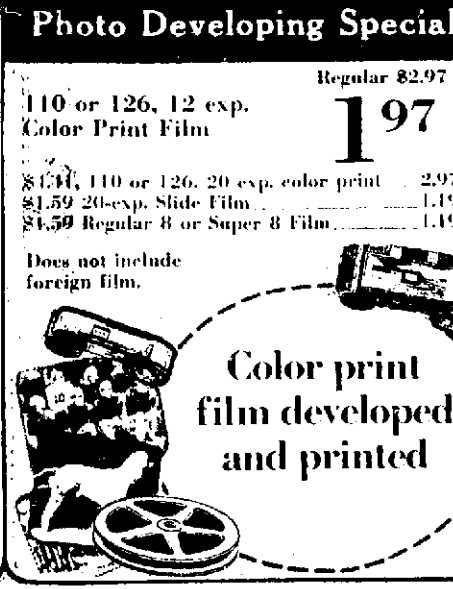


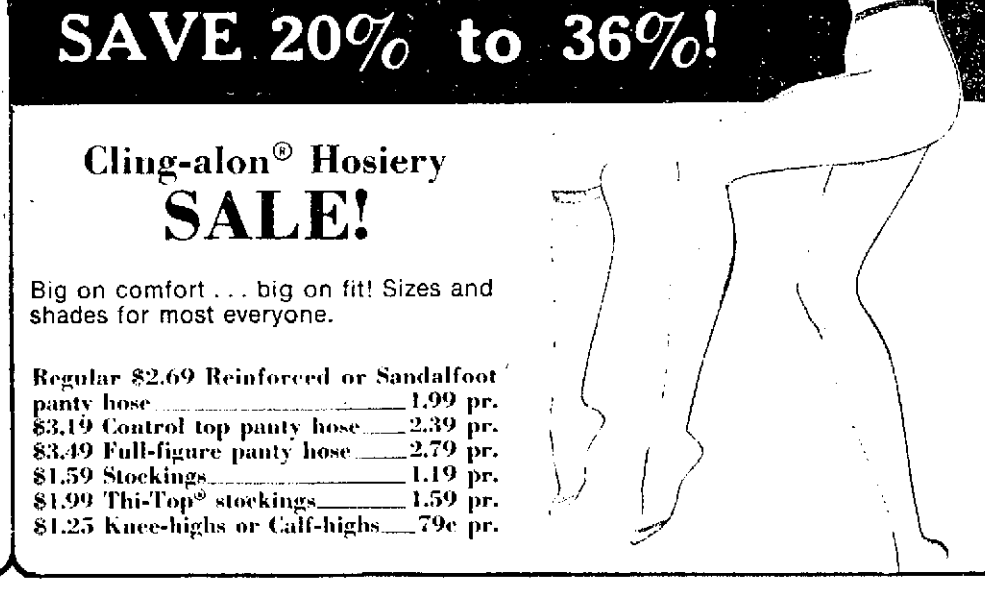
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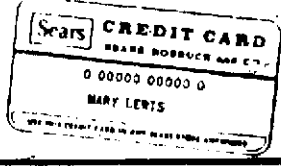
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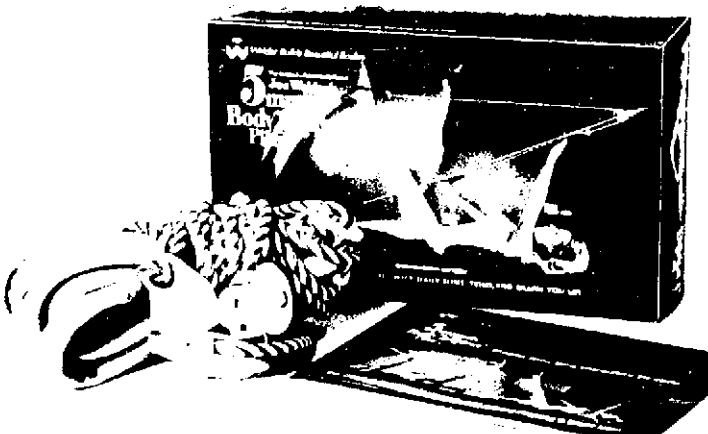
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Leaders in crisis: John Quincy Adams Massachusetts madman

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer

They were, father and son, hewn of the same Puritan fieldstone. They were an austere, almost Biblical pair whose lives were gray but whose piercing eyes more often saw blacks and whites, John Adams, pere, the only president to sire a president, John Quincy Adams fi ls.

They were, too, the only presidents of the first six not from Virginia. They were the only men of those first six not to serve two terms. They were men of self-insistent principle in a time before there were party loyalties in the modern sense and would not

Sixth in a series
soften their flinty edges to accommodate the compromise needed for eight years.

The father, who on principles of justice would defend the British soldiers of the Boston Massacre, was also the goad who nagged the Colonies to independence. The son, in public life almost continually from the startling age of 14, would live almost all of his life before the rigors of his own conscience would win a battle that fulfilled the legacy of his father.

John Quincy Adams was born in 1767, witnessed the battle of Bunker Hill at the side of his mother, Abigail, and accompanied his father abroad as a child on John Adams' diplomatic mission for the founding United States of America. Because he could speak French, he was a teenage secretary to an American emissary to the Court of Catherine the Great of Russia.

RETURNING to America, almost a stranger in his native land, he attended Harvard, tried law with mediocre results and then went into the consular service in Holland, Prussia, Russia and Great Britain. He was astringent, religious, scholarly, introverted and sarcastic, but not above sliding down icy hills on his coattails while minister to St. Petersburg. He could also prudently wipe the rouge off the face of his wife, Louisa, before allowing her to go to a ball or, much older, silently tow his grandson Henry, the future intellectual, off to school by his arm when the youngster balked at the "Education of Henry Adams" he would later write.

He was one of America's great diplomats, one of its greatest secretaries of state. He led the commission at Ghent and drafted the treaty ending the War of 1812, rising every morning at 5 a.m. and disdaining Henry Clay, a fellow commissioner, who was by then finishing the last of his whiskey and night-long card game. He courted his wife like a stern uncle, as severe and lecturing a suitor as he was a negotiator.

'Preordained' to be a president

And he was a dogged man.

After years of diplomacy he extracted the treaty from Spain that gave the United States Florida and extended her borders to the Pacific Ocean. As secretary of state, it was preordained that he would become president, as Jefferson had been Washington's secretary, Madison Jefferson's and Monroe Madison's. So he became, elected in 1824.

He had run second to Andrew Jackson in the popular and electoral vote but was chosen in the House of Representatives after Clay, the third candidate, threw his support to him. When Clay thereupon was named secretary of state by Adams, Jackson bellowed "foul" and was ever after a bitter enemy.

It was not a distinguished presidency, in part because there was little opportunity to distinguish it.

Jackson, in perhaps the foulest campaign on record, defeated him for re-election in 1828.

Hoping to retire, Adams instead was persuaded to

run for the House, and it was there that the son took up the father's gauntlet. The issue was slavery.

A New Englander, Adams had long found the institution repugnant. But, as secretary, he had declined to enter a convention against slave traffic with Britain because he feared it would have revived the ancient abuse of searching American vessels by the British.

His father's faith in constitutional government

and liberty and his own moral scruples about enslavement finally coincided over the so-called "gag rule" in the House, by which any petition or resolution on the subject of slavery would be tabled. If slavery could be tabled, so could anything else, he reasoned.

IN JANUARY 1836, Adams rose to present a batch of petitions and was sternly ordered, "Take Your seat!" by Speaker

James Knox Polk. The battle was on Adams' fulminations at the unconstitutionality of the gag won him the title "The Massachusetts Madman" from



The New York Times.

It took eight years before, in 1844, the gag rule was finally rejected. Politics was involved.

Next: ANDREW JACKSON.

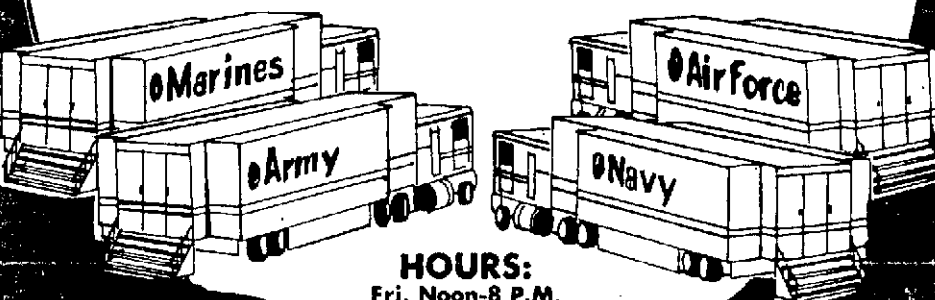


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Impressive Flag Raising Ceremony to top of Walker's Department Store and Ringing of the Full Scale 2,080 pound Reproduction of the Liberty Bell by Councilman Don Phillips, Weckford Morgan, President of the Long Beach Bicentennial Committee and Gordon Jackson, President of Downtown L.B. association.

HEY KIDS! RING THE LIBERTY BELL YOURSELF.

After the Welcoming Ceremonies the Liberty Bell replica will be moved to 4th and Long Beach Blvd. from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. kids of all ages may ring the bell free of charge.

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CHILDREN'S, BOYS AND MEN'S FASHIONS



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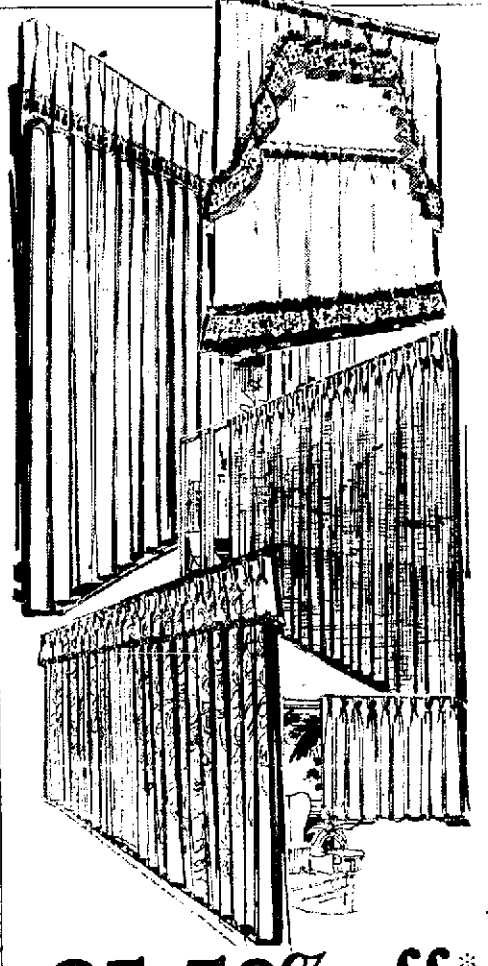


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Make your choice from among this season's smartest styles, colors. Quantities are limited and not all styles are available in every size.

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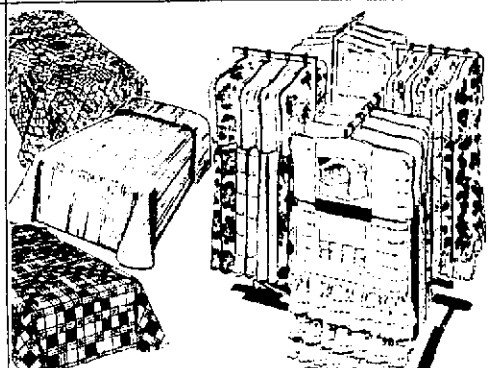


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Now is the time to pretty up your bedroom at tremendous savings. Specially selected bedspreads in twin, full, queen, king sizes.

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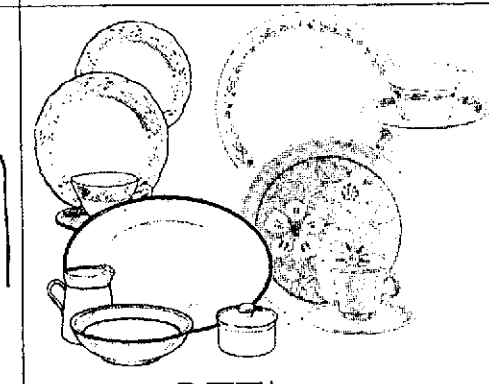


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• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, 254-9261

• FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
• LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, 633-7600
• LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, 537-6000

• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-621-3054
• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., 868-0911
• PANORAMA CITY tobias at roscoe, 894-8211
• ROSEMEAD 3800 rosemead blvd., 573-3110

• SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231
• SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
• TORRANCE del amo fashion square, 542-6971
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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

Florida gem theft history's biggest

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The daring robbery of a luxurious condominium complex Wednesday netted thieves at least \$5 million in jewels and another \$1 million in cash and other valuables, making it the largest jewel theft in history, police said Saturday.

"Our calculations are up around \$4 million now, and we're only accounted for about 60 per cent of the strongboxes," said detective Peter Laurell. "It will end up between \$5 million and \$6 million in jewels and about \$1 million in other items."

The Guinness Book of World Records lists the greatest jewel robbery in history as occurring Nov. 13, 1969, in Sierra Leone, when an armed gang stole diamonds worth \$4.2 million.

A robbery at the Hotel Pierre in New York resulted in an estimated \$5 million of loot, most of it jewels, according to Guinness.

Three gunmen overpowered two security guards and a switchboard operator, then looted safe-deposit boxes early Wednesday at the Palm Towers. The thieves then stole cash and checks from the building's office.

Laurell said many residents were out of town, so police were unable to obtain details on what was kept in their boxes. Police said 180 of the building's 300 safe-deposit boxes were forced open during the robbery.

"A lot of these people had bought jewelry as investments when the stock market went bad recently," he said. "And they kept the jewels in the building's boxes."

He said police didn't believe that many of the residents' estimates of loss included inflated figures for insurance purposes.



Invasion anniversary

Convicted Watergate burglar Bernard Barker, left, talks with Manolo Reboso Saturday at monument erected in Miami's Little Havana section for Bay of Pigs dead. Barker and Manolo were members of Brigade 2506 that invaded Cuba 15 years ago. Barker, working under Howard Hunt, helped organized the brigade.

—AP Wirephoto

Boston whites charged Black bus drivers beaten

By NIKKI FINKE
BOSTON (AP) — "I was just sitting on a bench outside the station, talking with some guys, when we saw about six whites coming toward us. We knew there was going to be trouble," said Richard Dillard, fingering his swollen face and bandaged cuts.

Dillard was one of two black city bus drivers who were kicked and beaten Saturday morning outside a Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority station in South Boston.

The attack was the latest in a new wave of racial incidents in the city, where tensions have run high since court-ordered busing for school integration began two years ago.

Three white drivers rushed to help their fellow workers and were attacked. Police said the assailants used a car antenna to whip the drivers and kicked them while they were on the ground.

TWO white men have been charged with six counts of assault and battery in the attack. Both are from South Boston, the Irish neighborhood that is the center of opposition to court-ordered busing to integrate public schools.

Dillard, 29, of Boston's South End, was sitting with Willie Goodman, 29, of Mattapan, when the band of whites approached them.

"They weren't kids; they were men in the 20s," said Dillard. "They started yelling things at us. You know, the usual black-white things. But I just ignored them. I didn't say anything."

Dillard said the white bus drivers—Ralph Mazzeo, 29, of South Boston, Richard Marnell, 62 of Weymouth, and Vincent George Jr., 31, of Brockton—saw the group. One ran into the station to call the police.

"Suddenly I was on the ground and I got beat with something. Some of the white drivers tried to stop them but they just started punching them, too."

"THEN I was lying on a table inside the station, and they took me to the hospital."

The injured drivers were treated and released at a hospital. Dillard suffered scalp and face lacerations; Goodman was kicked around the head; Mazzeo was whipped on

his arm, and George suffered a cut hand.

The two South Boston men arrested in the attack, Barry C. Skerry, 28, and Gerard O'Rourke, 24, pleaded innocent in South Boston District Court. Judge Joseph Feeney set bail at \$5,000 and scheduled the trial for May 12.

Asked about the attack on him Saturday, Dillard shrugged his shoulders and said, "Every day it's the same when I drive through South Boston. I get stoned in my bus and spat on ... Things aren't getting any better in South Boston. It's just getting worse."

Youth's capture stops Tex. vigilante 'justice'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Vigilante "justice" was averted Saturday when police charged a teen-ager with the slaying of a 12-year-old girl whose father and other relatives had threatened to go looking for the killer after her funeral.

Randolph Leyendecker, 17, was charged with murder in the death of Eudella Leybas only six hours before the funeral.

The girl's father, Jesus Leybas, had said more

than 60 family members would "spread out like termites" after the funeral to get his daughter's killer. Leybas, who has two other children, said he didn't care if he went to the electric chair himself.

The girl disappeared Tuesday night after her mother reluctantly broke a strict family rule and let her go alone to a nearby store for soft drinks.

Alabama probes MD

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A doctor accused of pulling newly sewn stitches from the arm of a 13-year-old boy who couldn't pay his bill is being investigated by the State Board of Medical Examiners, the board's attorney said Saturday.

Jack Moore-Smith said a "thorough investigation" was under way in the 1974 case involving Dr. Bobby Merkle of Uniontown.

The board has the power to revoke a doctor's license to practice. Moore-Smith said the board chairman had called for the action.

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Springweight pantcoats at big savings! Assorted double and single breasted styles in soft pastels. 8-16. (Misses Coats) orig. to 35.99
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- ### FOR WOMEN

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Assorted fashion scarfs and scarf accessories. Find squares, oblongs, triangles, silks, cottons and much more! (Fashion Accessories) orig. to \$14
up to 1/2 Off

Short sleeve ombre smock tops to go with everything. 100% cotton in asst. colors. S-M-L. (Fashion Accessories) orig. 7.99
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Ladies cork wedge T-strap shoe with vinyl uppers. Step into fashion and save! (Shoe Bazaar)
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2 piece 100% polyester pantsuits. Contemporary blazer styles with coordinating scarfs. Spring colors. 8-18. (Wilshire Shop)
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Fashion jeans for juniors drastically reduced. Washed denims, colored denims, gauze and calcutta styles. 5-13. (Junior Bazaar) orig. to 19.99
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Assorted novelty T-shirts in short and long sleeve styles. Find embroidered, batik and silk screen styles. S-M-L. (Junior Bazaar)
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Men's casual and dress slacks from a well known maker. Easy care polyesters in asst. colors. Sizes 30-42 in the group. (Men's Slacks) orig. 7.99
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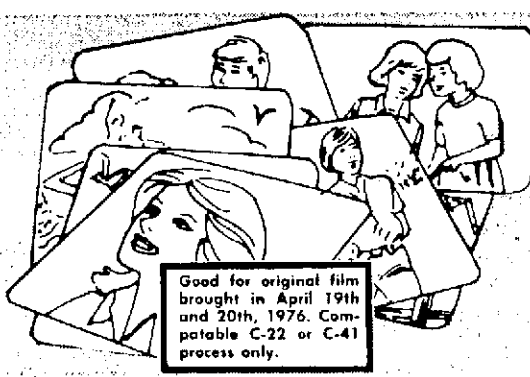
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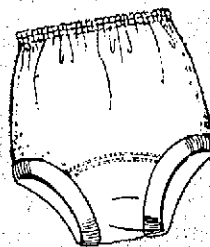
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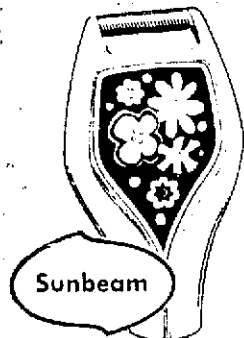
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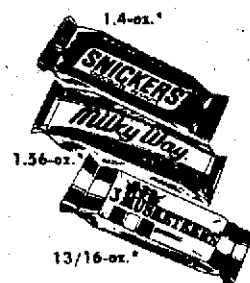
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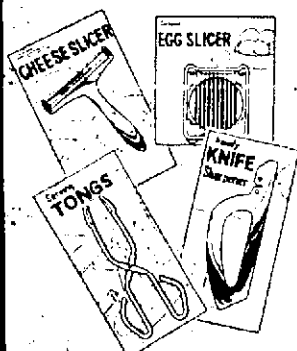
3 flavors. Cinnamon, spearmint, orange. 1/2-oz. ea.



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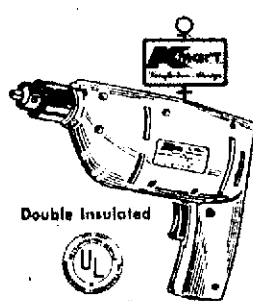
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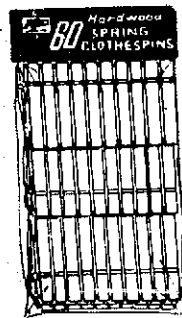
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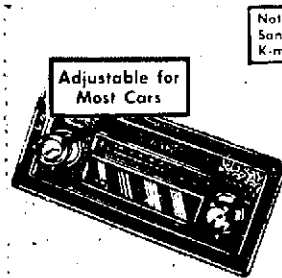
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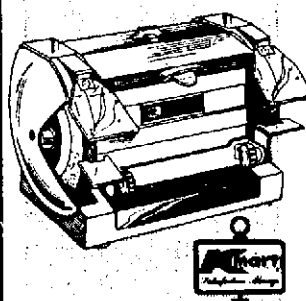
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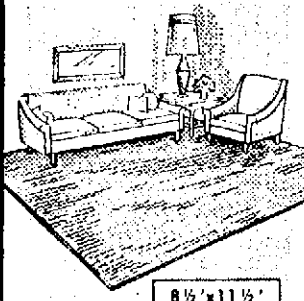
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Trade zone

A recent newspaper article said a foreign-trade zone might be formed in Long Beach and that such a zone would result in the creation of about 1,500 jobs in the area. I am unemployed and am very interested in seeing this come about. What decision-making body could I contact to try and help push this matter through? E.H., Norwalk.

You can send a letter of support to the Long Beach Economic Development Corp., 100 OceanGate, Suite 520, Long Beach, Calif. 90802. LBEDC is a private, nonprofit corporation under contract to the city to bring jobs and new business to Long Beach. It will be making application to the U.S. Department of Commerce's Foreign Trade Zone Board later this month. Actually there is little the public can do to push such a proposal, an LBEDC spokesman told Action Line. The community applying for the zone either satisfies the federal government's requirements, and is granted its request, or it does not. Three months after application is made, a public hearing will be held in Long Beach. If there is strong opposition from the community, the proposal will be reviewed by the Foreign Trade Zone Board in Washington, D.C. A foreign-trade zone is a protected area where foreign goods are stored, processed or assembled. Customs duties are paid only when the finished products leave the zone and enter the regular market. This is considered advantageous by some businesses. San Francisco now provides California's only foreign-trade area.

Handbook

I need help because I don't have money to give away. Last June I paid a door-to-door salesman a \$15 deposit on a "Webster's Student Handbook" set. I was to pay the \$23 balance when I received the books about six weeks later. I still have no books, and have not received an answer to my letters to the Southwestern Co. in Nashville, Tenn. M.W., Long Beach.

You should be receiving your books soon. The company's correspondence to you had been returned to them as undeliverable because you had given them an incomplete address. Action Line supplied them with the correct street name and you have received instructions on how to complete your book transaction.

Dirt expensive

For a while, work progressed nicely on the new De Forest Park in North Long Beach. Then all at once it stopped, and we homeowners in the area have been eating dust blowing off the bare dirt surface as motorcyclists and horseback riders make the proposed park their own private freeway. Can Action Line tell us just how much longer we must put up with this dust and noise nuisance before work resumes again? H.G., Long Beach.

Work is under way on construction plans for the park, but it isn't known just when actual work in the park will resume. In the meantime, however, the dust and noise problem should be alleviated somewhat. About 10 signs were recently put up warning cyclists and other intruders that riding there is prohibited and that violators will be cited by the police, according to Chance S. Hill Jr., Long Beach Park Department director. Hill said the preliminary grading has been completed and the next phase of the project will probably be construction of a clubhouse or an irrigation system and fencing. When asked why they did the grading so far ahead of the grass planting, he said they had to grade before they build the clubhouse and they have to build the clubhouse before they put in the lawn.

New coins

Can Action Line tell me where I can go to exchange some money for Bicentennial quarters and half-dollars? I went to one bank and they didn't have any. M.A., Long Beach.

Bicentennial \$1 and 50- and 25-cent coins are the only ones of these denominations now being minted, and there should be an ever greater supply as time goes on. Most banks will put the coins aside when they come in for customers who request them, so you might ask your bank to hold some for you. Area banks get their coins from the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco's Los Angeles branch, but the banks can't order Bicentennial coins specifically — they are mixed with older coins, according to Bob Taylor, Federal Reserve coin-operations manager. He said there should be no shortage of the coins.



NEW YORKERS in top photo take to the boat lake in Central Park to escape record-breaking 90-degree temperatures

Saturday as Vicki Hobbs, bottom, pauses while digging out her car from 16 inches of snow in Flagstaff, Ariz. —AP Wirephoto

Foes reach 35th truce in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Leftist Moslem private army leaders and right-wing Christian militia chiefs accepted Saturday yet another cease-fire, the 35th in Lebanon's year-old civil war.

Warring sides announced their adherence to the truce, sponsored by Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), hours after Christian President Suleiman Franjeh bowed to Moslem pressure and agreed to step down.

The announcement, by overall Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt after a meeting with his allies and renegade army rebel leaders, did not say when the truce was to go into effect.

Jumblatt said his side was taking serious steps to implement the cease-fire and pave the way for election of a replacement for Franjeh.

THE CEASE-FIRE proposals were brought back from Damascus Friday by PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Fighting tapered off before the cease-fire announcement. Security officials said 55 persons were killed and 111 wounded in Beirut and on the edge of an 800-square-mile

Christian enclave north of the capital.

Security officials said Saturday's "comparatively low casualty figure appears to reflect a readiness by warring parties to adhere to the cease-fire ... We hope the situation will improve within the next 24 hours."

At least 208 persons had been reported killed Friday. Nearly 16,000 persons have died and twice as many have been wounded during the civil war.

Premier Rashid Karami said Franjeh signed into law a constitutional amendment permitting immediate election of his replacement, six months before his term would normally expire.

KARAMI SAID the government was arranging for Lebanon's 99-member parliament to elect a new president. Parliament Speaker Kamal Assad called deputies to an emergency session sometime this week.

Moslem leftists have demanded Franjeh's resignation and drastic reforms as a condition for a peaceful settlement of the civil war between Moslem private armies and right-wing Christian militias.



SHATTERED NIGHT-LIFE district of downtown Beirut plays host to lone leftist Moslem gunman Saturday as 35th cease-fire of Lebanese civil war begins to take hold. —AP Wirephoto

CIA rejects 60% due to polygraph

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The CIA has disclosed that more than 60 per cent of its job applicants, rejected on security grounds from 1963 through mid-1974, were turned down on the basis of polygraph (or lie-detector) interviews.

Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., Saturday made public statements that she had received from the CIA, the Defense and Treasury Departments, Federal Reserve Board and Postal Service upholding use of polygraphs for various purposes.

Asserting that "the polygraph cannot distinguish truth from falsehood," Mrs. Abzug said she would introduce a bill that would make it a criminal offense to administer polygraph tests in connection with jobs in the federal government.

She said the bill would also apply to private employers involved in interstate commerce or dealing with the government.

The statement by George Bush, new CIA director, said that about half the agency's job applicants disapproved because of polygraph test information "had already completed all other security screening and been provisionally approved on this basis."

"Without the polygraph program," Bush wrote, "the disquali-

fying information on these cases would have remained unknown. In addition, it is reasonable to presume that the program is a significant deterrent to application for employment by unsuitable candidates and, more importantly, penetration attempts by foreign intelligence services."

Bush said the agency had "adopted strict procedures to prevent abuses," including notice to each applicant about use of polygraph tests, medical determination if a polygraph interview is advisable, warning that a privilege against self-incrimination exists and limiting questions to "security issues."

Mrs. Abzug is chairwoman of a House subcommittee on government information and individual rights whose studies led in February to a House Government Operations committee report recommending a complete ban on federal use of polygraph and similar lie-detector devices.

She said that, since that recommendation, there had been reports that the CIA had "resumed use of polygraphs for periodic testing of its employees" as a result of leaks from congressional committees investigating intelligence practices.

State's malpractice issue still in limbo

(Continued from Page A-1)

and remove the mandatory treatment, license-regulation and 25 per cent assessment provisions.

Premium costs, estimated at an average of \$4,000 a year under the bill, would be the same under the amended bill. They would rise a maximum of 15 per cent annually, as opposed to the originally estimated 30 per cent.

Doctors were almost unanimous in support of the bill by Sen. Albert Song, D-Monterey Park, which had the same premium cost but included no mandatory public service, sought tort reform and had the state picking up excess costs of judgments if the state fund ran dry. It was that state fiscal liability provision that made it unacceptable to the administration.

Under terms of the proposed compromise, a voluntary fund could be created if 10,000 to 12,000 of the state's 35,000 physicians joined it. Under such a voluntary plan, however, rates would be about twice as high as under a mandatory plan. In addition, there would be an annual premium increase of 25 to 35 per cent and the doctors would be liable if the fund ran dry. Furthermore, the voluntary fund is probably unconstitutional because

of the equal protection clause, the UPC attorney has said.

In addition—and most importantly—Hyman points out, there is no incentive for tort reform under a voluntary plan. Tort reform—taking malpractice judgments out of the jury system—is the ultimate answer, he feels. But, he says, there is no hope of malpractice tort reform this year because the administration feels it is tied in with overall tort reform—a huge, complex matter that would consume more time than is left in the current legislative session.

The mandatory bill would be activated if 15,000 to 18,000 physicians approved it. They would constitute a majority of 60 to 66 per cent of the licensed, practicing doctors in the state.

The bill would require that no doctor be allowed to practice without insurance, as an estimated 25 to 50 per cent of Southland surgeons and high-risk specialists have been doing since Jan. 1.

The measure would take private insurance companies out of the medical malpractice field and would invalidate Assemblyman Fred Chel's co-op defense fund proposal, says Hyman.

Christians celebrate holiest day of year

(Continued from Page A-1)

Shively Jaycees Easter Egg Hunt at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds.

A spokesman for French Bauer Ice Cream Co. said the ice cream Easter egg, made of 270 gallons of vanilla, was dished out to the hundreds of children at the lunch.

In Springfield, S. C., the governor's annual frog jump drew 200 entrants. However, Flip the frog, the defending champ, was not entered this year. He jumped 14 feet 10 inches last year. The winner represents South Carolina at the National Frog Jumping Jubilee in Calaveras County, Calif.

In Denver, health and humane society officials warned that Easter pets bought for children may not have been such a good idea.

In Cincinnati, Roman Catholic Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, deciding to honor a picket line of striking National Broadcasting Co. technicians, canceled a planned Easter Mass telecast.

NBC said the broadcast of the Mass was canceled because the strike did not permit a live television broadcast from the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C.

Most states holding line on taxes

(Continued from Page A-1)

increases have also been proposed in a few states, including Rhode Island and Tennessee.

After weeks of debate, the New Jersey Assembly last month voted to establish the state's first personal-income tax. Its fate is unpredictable in the Senate, which has killed similar measures five times in the past year. But some Senate leaders believe there are now enough votes to pass the measure, possibly next month.

In financially pressed New York State, Gov. Hugh Carey's pledge of "no more new taxes" this year is still intact. And repeal of the state's controversial stock-transfer tax, which has been blamed for persuading some brokerage houses to leave the state, is under consideration.

Legislators have long been

accused of reluctance to raise taxes — while appropriating more money than they should — to curry votes during election years. In the eyes of critics, this is happening now in some states, and the critics predict that failure to raise taxes to match outgo could bring a day of reckoning next year and later.

In Pennsylvania, Democratic Gov. Milton Shapp, aided by an unexpected \$77 million budget surplus and projections of greater-than-expected tax revenues because of the rebounding economy, has stoutly opposed any significant tax increases.

But his Republican critics charge that this is an election-year stance that will lead to trouble, saying the state is already outspending its income and faces a deficit of hundreds of millions of dollars this year. The influential Pennsylvania Economy League has warned that a deluge of election-year

spending will mean a big deficit.

Many of the state leaders who were interviewed described efforts to control government spending that they said were rooted in concern about overspending and a sense that many Americans think they have reached the saturation point of taxation.

The attitude of many lawmakers was summarized by a reporter for the Fargo North Dakota Forum, Philip Matthews, who commented recently:

"In my 20 years of reporting I have never experienced so much perturbation among the rank and file of people over the growth of government at the state, local and federal level; Main Street businessmen in this state find that they can no longer compete with the wages and salaries being offered by the government."

Black voter apathy worries rights leaders

By THOMAS A. JOINSON
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Spokesmen for the black community, noting a general decline in black voting and continuing low registration among blacks, have voiced concern that apathy and cynicism about politics could seriously dilute gains of recent years and hinder future progress.

The matter is considered so serious that some of the country's major political, civil rights, religious, fraternal and business organizations are planning a closed-door meeting in Washington May 5 to develop a "crash program" to promote greater black participation in organized politics.

"Now is not the time for black Americans to grow silent and lethargic when nearly every issue in the political arena has significant impact, often disproportional adverse impact, on blacks and other minorities," Eddie Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political Studies, said recently.

Similar warnings have come from leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Urban League and the Voter Education Project, as well as from blacks in both major political parties.

Their concerns grow out of the fact that less than a third of the registered black voters have turned out for the presidential primaries thus far this year and that there has been a steady decline in black voting during the past decade. In addition, while 14 million blacks are eligible to vote, only about half are registered.

Some 90 per cent of the registered black voters are Democrats, and this group is said to have accounted for

25.6 per cent of the Democratic vote for president in 1972.

"I am persuaded that we have a grave responsibility to turn the tide and turn it quickly in moving our people into greater political activity to cement and build on the gains we have made," said Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the national board of the NAACP. "The key to exercising influence in this country relies on exercising the vote nationally and locally."

Mrs. Wilson said the NAACP's more than 1,700 chapters would increase their voter-registration efforts this year and urged other groups to do the same.

While black leaders asserted that the need for black political involvement was great, they agreed also that the prospects were discouraging.

"There is a lot of apathy and cynicism in our communities," said John Lewis, director of the Atlanta-

based Voter Education Project, a privately funded organization that gives money to local groups to conduct registration programs in 11 Southern states.

Lewis, a founder and chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, said his current annual budget was \$500,000, compared with \$700,000 in 1972 when his 14-year-old organization assisted 150 voter-registration programs.

A political scientist, Dr. Charles Hamilton, president of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center, recently depicted a general American malaise that has an even greater impact on blacks to the point that "they have been depoliticized and exhausted, like boxers on the ropes." He said many had been so worn down by a series of ethnic and national crises that "they will neither vote nor revolt."

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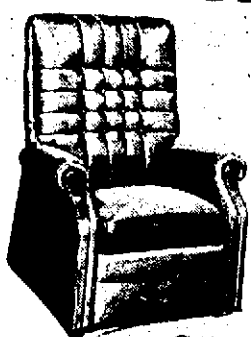
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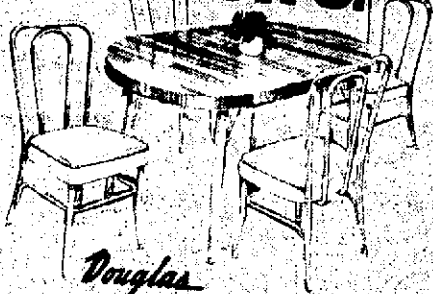


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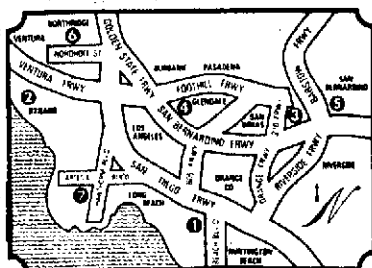
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- Sleek 34" Terrarium \$10
- Twin Mattress Or Foundation \$38
- 3-Pc. Vinyl Sectional \$397
- 4-Pc. Singer Bedroom \$244
- 9-Pc. Wilshire Corner Group \$188
- Table & 4 Chairs Or China \$297
- Famous Brand Night Stands \$40 Ea.
- Bassett Table & 4 Chairs \$286
- Simmons 2-Pc. Queen Bedding \$148
- Kroehler Sofa & Loveseat \$394
- Wrought Iron Baker's Rack \$22
- Kroehler Vinyl Recliner \$128
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- Bassett Framed Mirrors \$18 Ea.
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— Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
— Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHBRIDGE
— Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
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Consultants in 'Black gold' impact seen more demand

Knight News Service

Business services are a fast-growing sector of the American economy, according to the head of a nationwide management consulting firm.

And where there is growth there are jobs.

The demand for business specialists in the fields of law, accounting and communications will grow as business becomes more complicated, said Quentin Smith Jr., president of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby.

Consulting firms, he said, are looking for persons with "above-average intellectual achievement" in their fields.

Consulting firms, in addition to hiring professionals, also hire researchers, actuarial technicians and other staff assistants.

Some consulting firms will recruit a pool of about 50 graduates with master of business administration (MBA) degrees each year from university business schools. After four or five years the survivors will be taken on as junior partners, Smith said.

MANY RECRUITS will fall by the wayside because they don't make the grade or decide they don't like the job. Maybe 5 or 10 of the original 50 will survive.

"Even if they do leave, their time is not wasted," Smith said. "They can learn a awful lot in those four or five years."

Other consulting firms prefer to hire experienced professionals, Smith said. This is what his firm does, though some students are recruited.

Actuaries typically must have majored in math in college and graduate school and worked in life-insurance companies for several years, he said.

"We generally would hire someone after he has passed his actuarial exams, when he's between 28 and 32 years old," Smith said. Such persons would be paid \$25,000 to \$30,000 annually to start.

Because a number of math majors in college today have completed half the required actuarial examinations, "they can finish their exams while working with us," Smith said.

Such recruits will have a bachelor's or master's degree in math. They will draw a starting annual salary of \$15,000 to \$20,000.

CONSULTING FIRMS also want professional staffers with business and law degrees, plus several years of experience in industry, Smith said.

"Many we hire have business experience before getting MBAs," he said, "so we'll hire them directly from college. However, law graduates generally go through school before getting experience."

Communications specialists hired by consulting firms generally are those who have majored in English and journalism in college and who have held "two or three jobs, usually as writers," Smith said.

Smith said consulting firms prefer to hire persons with newspaper, TV and ad-agency backgrounds plus business experience, Smith said. They would command starting salaries of \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year.

Most persons working with consulting firms are "achievers," Smith said. Most of the professional staff work a minimum of 50 hours a week.

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

During a recent conversation with Dr. Donald Bright, director of environmental services for Long Beach Harbor, several things were learned about what's happening along the pipelines and shipping lanes that will be used to bring "black gold" from Alaska via Long Beach to Texas:

—A 19-member U.S. Bureau of Land Management task force has begun examining the environmental impact of bringing the Alaskan oil to Long Beach and pumping it 1,033 miles from the harbor to Midland, Tex.

—The task force has set up headquarters at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station/Armed Forces Reserve Center.

Bright, former chairman of the South Coast Regional Conservation Commission, is scheduled to leave Monday for a week-long inspection of oil-handling facilities at the ice-free port of Valdez, southern terminus of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

He will visit pump stations along the 700-mile transmission line between the oil-rich fields at Prudhoe Bay and Valdez.

He also will study vapor recovery systems and problems associated with berthing six 185,000-deadweight ton oil tankers that will bring the crude oil to Long Beach. (It is anticipated he will be called upon to provide input into the study being conducted by the bureau's task force.)

He will review the oil spill contingency plan with the intent that some elements of it might be included in the action plan should there be a Long Beach Harbor spill.

Ed Hasteley, director of the bureau's office in Sacramento, has a target date of Nov. 1 for publication of the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) draft.

Hearings are scheduled to begin in December and publication of a final statement by April 1, 1977, allowing for a decision on various Department of Interior and Army Corps of Engineers permits a month later.

SOHIO Transportation Co. of Cleveland is planning to use the trans-Alaska pipeline to move Alaska crude oil to Valdez, then ship it by tankers to Long Beach and by another pipeline to the U.S. mid-continent.

THE WATERFRONT

er pipeline to the U.S. mid-continent.

The trans-Alaska pipeline is 51 per cent complete. Completion is expected by mid-1977, with an oil flow that will exceed West Coast demands by early 1978.

Bright is on a two-year leave of absence from Cal State Fullerton, where he is chairman of the biology department. He says the entire trans-Alaska-SOHIO project to be analyzed in the federal EIS involves:

Shipping crude oil from Valdez to Long Beach by tankers; dredging ship channels; constructing tanker berths and offloading facilities; building a tank farm to supply Southland refineries and the Long Beach-Texas 1,033-mile pipeline.

The proposed 48-inch pipeline route from the harbor is northward along the Los Angeles flood control channel's east side to about South Street, then east to Cherry Ave. to the Hynes tank farm. The tank farm's present 23 aging tanks are to be demolished and replaced by two large tanks with floating roofs.

From there, some crude will be fed to Southland refineries. From the Hynes tank farm, the line will be reduced to 42 inches and routed back to



JOHN ROYAL

Still in Action

the flood-control channel, then again north to the Rio Hondo River where the line will be installed eastward to the Whittier Narrows Dam.

After leaving the dam, the line will proceed to Loma Linda, up the San Timoteo Canyon to Beaumont where the pipeline will tie into a 125-mile stretch of Southern California Gas Company's 30-inch pipeline. That will take the oil almost to Blyth. An additional 30-inch line will be laid from there to underneath the Colorado River to tie into the El Paso Natural Gas line. That line runs to Jal,

N.M.

A new 42-inch line will be laid from Jal to Midland, Tex., where the oil will be fed into existing lines spreading out like a spiderweb to various mid-continent receiving stations.

Not retiring

John Royal, executive secretary-treasurer of the San Pedro-based Fishermen's Union, Local 33, for the past 18 years and a former Los Angeles Harbor Commission president, has no intention of retiring soon.

Royal was honored recently at a testimonial dinner sponsored by the Yugoslav-Americans for Political Action. Some industry publications construed the banquet to be a retirement affair.

"Not so," says Royal.

Royal, a member of the union for 30 years, has been saluted by numerous community, labor, political and industry leaders. He is recognized as an expert on the needs and problems of the U.S. tuna industry and its workers. He has been a frequent delegate to International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union international conventions and has served on the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission, the State Department's Law of the Sea Advisory Committee, the Department of the Interior American Fisheries Advisory Committee, the Commerce Department's Marine Fisheries Research and Economic Development Committee and other governmental agencies.

He served on the Los Angeles Harbor Commission from August 1969 to August 1973 and was president for a one-year term starting in July 1972.

He also was honored recently in a speech by Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, in the House of Representatives. Anderson called him one of the Los Angeles Harbor area's most "outstanding citizens, an active and strong force on behalf of men and women who work in the fishing industry."

"Through his many years as a union official," Anderson said, "he has never forgotten for whom he works and represents—the men who forage on the high seas as a way of life."

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Areas: Some patchy low clouds near the coast early this morning, otherwise fair through Monday. Warmer Monday. Overnight low near 50. High today near 68 and in the 70s Monday.

Metropolitan Areas: Fair through Monday with warmer days. Local gusty winds at times today. Overnight low 25 to 35. High today mostly in the 40s and 50 to 65 Monday.

Desert Areas: Fair through Monday with warmer days. Local gusty winds at times over upper deserts. Overnight low in upper deserts 25 to 45 and lower deserts in the 40s. High in the upper deserts 45 to 75 and Monday in the 70s. High in the lower deserts in the 70s and Monday 75 to 85.

Others (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light and variable winds this morning becoming westerly 10 to 18 knots this afternoon with one to 3 foot westerly swells. Some patchy low clouds early this morning, otherwise fair through tonight.

Today's sunrise: 5:19 a.m. Sunset: 6:26 p.m. Moonset: 11:18 p.m. Moonrise: 4:53 a.m. Monday's sunrise: 5:18 a.m. Sunset: 6:27 p.m. Moonset: 9:54 a.m. Tuesday's sunrise: 5:17 a.m. Sunset: 6:27 p.m. Moonset: 8:51 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 4:54 p.m. Monday's tides: High: 5.1 feet at 12:08 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 2:39 p.m. Low: 4.3 feet at 7:38 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 11:17 p.m. Long Beach sea temperature: 57°

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
Loc.	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	68	43	
Los Angeles	66	41	
Bakersfield	70	44	
Big Bear Lake	61	34	
Bishop	63	23	
Blythe	71	46	
Burbank	66	44	
Culver City	67	45	
El Centro	72	41	
Fresno	73	36	
Newport Beach	67	45	
Palm Springs	74	49	
Riverside	68	39	
Sacramento	70	39	
San Bernardino	62	38	
San Diego	64	35	
San Francisco	58	44	
Santa Barbara	64	43	
Torrance	75	48	
Victorville	63	44	

Across the Nation

Loc.	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	66	33	
Albany	60	33	
Bismarck	41	25	73
Boise	54	27	
Boston	62	35	
Buffalo	60	37	
Chicago	64	36	
Cleveland	62	34	
Denver	62	31	34
Des Moines	74	36	1.3
Detroit	65	41	
Fairbanks	47	26	
Fort Worth	77	44	30
Havana	85	35	
Honolulu	80	69	0.6
Indianapolis	83	54	
Kansas City	77	44	24
Las Vegas	70	40	
Memphis	83	61	
Miami Beach	75	71	
Minneapolis	64	44	0.4
Minneapolis-St. Paul	69	42	
New Orleans	82	49	
New York	71	46	
Oklahoma City	67	31	20
Omaha	71	39	34
Philadelphia	72	39	
Pittsburgh	65	41	
Portland, Maine	76	49	
Portland, Oregon	51	43	11
Reno	57	16	
Richmond, Virginia	76	59	
St. Louis	83	41	
St. Paul	81	37	01
Seattle	64	38	04
Seattle	50	32	
Washington	93	58	

Canada

Loc.	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	40	30	
Montreal	70	33	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 90° at Richmond, Va. Lowest was 19° at Flagstaff, Ariz.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts little or no smog in the South Coast air basin today. No health advisories are predicted.

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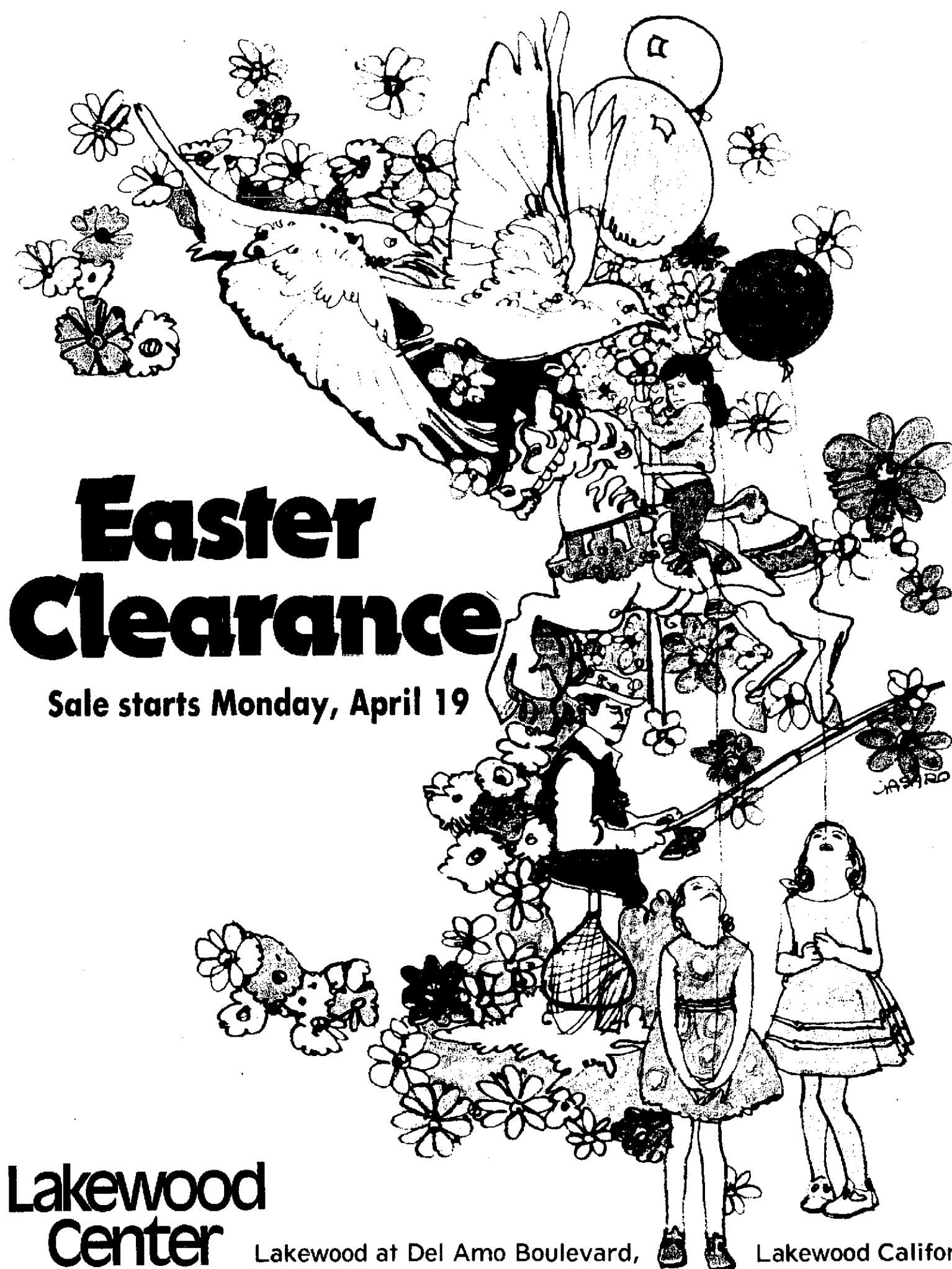
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Lanky, low-key DA Van de Kamp runs on record

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

"John Van de Kamp has earned a full term as district attorney."

It was the headline from a campaign advertisement hot off the presses.

Van de Kamp, appointed to the post in place of the late Joseph Busch by the County Board of Supervisors last October, was reading the leaflet.

"MY ADVISERS told me to avoid mentioning that I was appointed," he said between puffs on his pipe. "That I should run like I was the incumbent and the voters would think I'd been here for a million years."

He put the brochure down on his desk. "But I like it because it's honest," he said.

Lanky and youthful-looking, the deep-voiced Van de Kamp has taken a low-key approach to running his office.

In the first six months, he has:

—Breathed new life into a moribund child-support collection unit that now brings in \$2.6 million a month in payments instead of \$2.2 million.

—Instituted special handling for rape cases that allows the same deputy to follow the case through from beginning to end. He also has had deputies begin training in handling rape cases.

—Reorganized the central complaints division. A move that went largely without fanfare, it is re-

garded by many of the office's prosecutors as the most significant. The division affects the conviction rate, number of cases handled and the D.A.'s relations with police and judges.

—Visited the 28 branch offices and sent out a departmental newsletter for the first time.

His challengers, lead by former Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi, charge that morale in the office started to slide under Busch and is still at an all-time low.

"I TEND TO think morale is pretty good," Van de Kamp replied. He said the response he got during his visits, which will be followed up monthly by his chief aides, led him to believe in the high morale.

Van de Kamp also noted that the turnover rate—deputies resigning to go elsewhere—has been cut in half in another indication of satisfaction.

"Any time you do things and you have new policies, you're going to have some who don't like change, but my staff has been basically supportive," he said.

"You'll probably see a few deputies who will support some other candidate, but if you take a look at their numbers, compared to the office as a whole, I think you'll get a better picture of where the sentiment lies."

"I WOULD have to say that my best judgment," Van de Kamp continued in

his cautious way. "would be that there is very, very strong support for me in the office."

Bugliosi has said he is favored by a majority of the 500 prosecutors.

"There is not one other person in the race who has ever had any kind of administrative or management experience," Van de Kamp commented. "We're getting things done."

"The real problems are dealing with things that affect the office as a whole—not trying a big case."

"I CHALLENGE any of these guys to look back at where I worked—the U.S. public defender's office, U.S. attorney's office—and find anything negative. They were always the best offices in their fields, so I must be doing something right."

Dropping the references to the entire field of candidates, Van de Kamp moved in on Bugliosi.

"I've fully disclosed all of my holdings and my tax returns—he's done none of that," he said. "I would like to see him list the cases he's won. He's never indicated which ones they were. It's a phony issue, a bogus issue."

"I prefer a positive cam-

paign," Van de Kamp said, "and I don't know if those incidents are relevant to my campaign, but it is important that my opponent's record—or lack of it—is made public."

BEING A bachelor running against a family man (Bugliosi) will not hurt, Van de Kamp said: "It's a lot easier being a bachelor—I'm working at this job or campaigning 16 to 18 hours a day, and it would be impossible to have a normal family life."

"It's not an issue and it shouldn't be," he said of his status.

Van de Kamp turned his remarks back to his office and outlined another reform he had undertaken, again without much notice.

"Getting witnesses to show up has become a problem, and we're looking at a real difficult area," he said.

THUS FAR, Van de Kamp said, he has begun a special parking lot for witnesses close to the courts, has opened a special waiting room to keep them from wandering around in the corridors and is campaigning to get

the Legislature to restart the practice of paying witness fees.

"The strongest kind of leadership comes from the example of getting things done," he said. "The fact

that you scream or shout or that you are a publicity hound doesn't indicate to me that you are good at getting things done."

Van de Kamp felt that one of his major accomplishments was the reorganization of the central complaints division.

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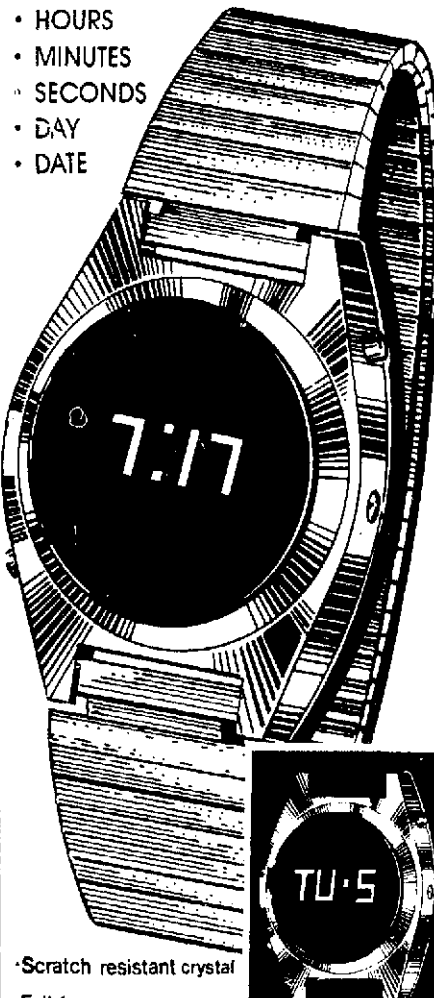
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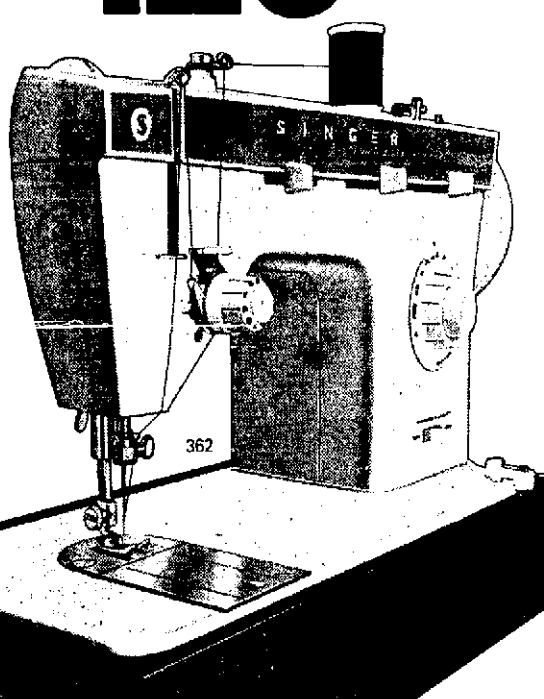
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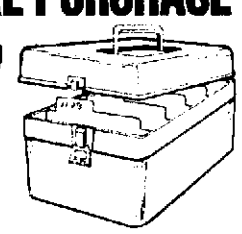
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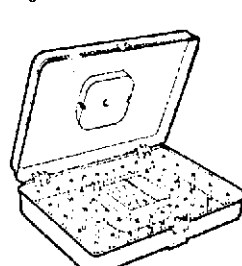
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Running hard for DA

Bugliosi's the one, says Bugliosi

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

His hands never stop moving. They wring, stab the air and point sharply for emphasis.

He can't sit still. He shifts papers on his desk, twists the telephone cord and compulsively fidgets while he talks.

The dark wood panels behind the desk have a series of deep scars from being hit by the chair when he jumps up.

VINCENT Bugliosi is talking about his "first love," his "passion": being district attorney.

Bugliosi, who first became known as the successful prosecutor of the Charles Manson family, ran against and lost a close election to the late Joseph Busch in 1972.

He then ran and lost the contest for the Democratic

nomination for attorney general in 1974.

But he still bitterly remembers the 1972 election. He lost by 10,300 votes out of 2.7 million cast.

Talking about Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp, his opponent in the DA election, who was appointed in October 1975 by the Board of Supervisors, Bugliosi said, "He gets three votes from three politicians and I get 1,350,000 votes, and those three votes are more important than the 1,350,000 that I got."

THE MAN who spent eight years as a deputy district attorney reveals his feeling as an exile when he says, "You could offer me the governor's job — which no one ever would; no one would even offer me dog catcher — I'd not even blink an eye. I'd take DA."

Former associates use phrases like "hard to work with" and "exceptionally hard-driving" when they describe Bugliosi.

But Bugliosi reveals more about Bugliosi than others do.

"Jack Webb was going to do a series on the DA's office in 1967 and Bob Conrad was going to be the DA," Bugliosi said. "And I'm the guy he portrayed."

"DO YOU think they picked me out of a basket? Here we had an office of 450 lawyers and Bob followed me around for a couple of months," he continued. "In fact, Bob started wearing a vest for the first time in his life."

Bugliosi moved on to the Manson case — one that many attorneys have contended was won before it was even sent to preliminary hearing.

"It was the most com-

plex, massive case we've ever had in L.A. County," he recalled, "and out of 450 lawyers I was the head prosecutor."

Quickly adding, "Well there were two prosecutors, but even while Aaron (Stovitz) was on the case, he had other duties."

"Unfortunately, Aaron was taken off at the very beginning," he said, "so I alone was given the responsibility to put Manson behind bars. I'd only been in the office five years and we had guys who had been there 25 years."

HE GOES immediately for the jugular when he starts on Van de Kamp.

"To put a guy like Van de Kamp, who's never tried a murder case in his life, in the same league I'm in as a prosecutor is almost laughable," he said.

Van de Kamp is the former director of the Los Angeles office of the U.S. Public Defender's Office, and Bugliosi seized on that.

"There is nothing wrong with being a federal public defender, but isn't it kind of incompatible for someone whose job it was for five years to get criminals off and back on the streets to now be screaming for law and order?"

ASKED IF a good lawyer shouldn't be able to represent both the state and the potentially innocent or guilty party, Bugliosi said, "You're talking about ability, not state of mind. State of mind is that he sought this job out. He wanted to be federal public defender and represent criminals."

Bugliosi, who said he wanted to avoid "gutter politics," contended that he was not attacking Van de Kamp personally, just showing his weaknesses as a prosecutor.

Bugliosi was indicted for perjury in a case that was dismissed in 1974.

He was accused of being one of two lawyers who leaked information to reporter Bill Farr during the Manson trial.

Farr refused to confirm or deny the allegation, and it was dropped.

HE HAS BEGUN campaigning hard on law-and-order issues.

"I was responsible for the first felony prosecution and conviction of campus militants in the entire country," he said.

Would campaigning on that statement lend itself to liberal support? "I was liberal with those kids."

Patty's lawyer to seek indefinite trial delay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst remained hospitalized and under heavy guard Saturday, while her attorney said he would try to postpone indefinitely a courtroom confrontation with William and Emily Harris, now charged in Los Angeles as her kidnapers.

Attorney Albert Johnson, citing Miss Hearst's frail health, said he would urge Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler to halt all proceedings in Miss Hearst's prosecution on kidnap, assault and robbery charges. He also favors a severance from the codefendants, the Harrises.

"I hope we would not be required to go forward with any matters in Los Angeles until she is able to participate," said Johnson, who spent many hours at the bedside of his young client after she suffered a collapsed lung last Tuesday.

He said he would ask Brandler by phone to grant an indefinite postponement of the heiress' trial. The Harrises, indicted on the same charges, could go to trial almost immediately if their case is severed. However, they have fought to stand trial with Miss Hearst.

But a week of crucial

developments shifted the legal positions of the three onetime fugitive traveling companions. The Harrises were formally charged with Miss Hearst's Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping from her Berkeley apartment and were mentioned as potential targets for bank-robbery indictments in San Francisco and Sacramento.

The 22-year-old Miss Hearst, now a convicted bank robber, turned informer against the Harrises and other underground associates, seeking immunity from further prosecution and a light sentence on her San Francisco conviction.

However, at least one prosecutor believes her conviction damaged her credibility. Marin County Dist. Atty. Bruce Bales said, "Any prosecutor relying on her is going to have problems." He noted state law bans convictions on uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice.

Saturday, as Miss Hearst lay in a Redwood City hospital, guarded by more than a dozen U.S. marshals, authorities disclosed new details of the convicted heiress' cooperation. Her obvious willingness to talk promised more details about a series of underground

crimes, including two bank robberies, bombings and her own kidnaping.

Miss Hearst has reportedly linked at least six persons to the April 21, 1974, robbery of a bank near Sacramento, where her former lover, Stephen Soliah, now is on trial.

Among those reportedly named in secret was Miss Hearst's underground friend, Wendy Yoshimura, identified as driver of a "switch car" in the bank-robbery getaway.

Her testimony also was likely to lead to indictments of the Harrises for the Hibernia Bank robbery here for which Miss Hearst was convicted. She said at her trial they were outside in a getaway car.

The Marin County district attorney, across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco, disclosed that Miss Hearst had admitted joining a terrorist bombing party last August.

Bales said he does not intend to prosecute the heiress for the bombing, which destroyed two sheriff's cars, and would be willing to offer her immunity in return for information about the other three persons in the group.

VAN DE KAMP'S VIEWS

(Cont. from Page A-18)

ity cases means better conviction rates, less plea bargaining, a better reputation and higher morale, he said.

He set the office's conviction rate at 84 per cent. Bugliosi said that if you only include felony jury trials, it drops to 66 per cent. Both men agreed it

should be in the 90 per cent range.

Van de Kamp, unlike Bugliosi, is predicting a victory in the June 8 primary.

If he gets over 50 per cent of the vote, there will be no runoff.

"I am not a political novice, but my life doesn't revolve around politics," he said.

Van de Kamp waged an unsuccessful congressional race against Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., and has managed two other campaigns.

"My life has always been in public service," he said as he cited numerous legal and civic activities, "and it will continue to be."

istrative background required by the job. "The office is not the district administrator. It's the district attorney," Bugliosi said. "An administrator administers the major function of his particular office."

"THE MAIN function of the DA's office is the prosecution of criminals. It's difficult for him to administer this function when he (Van de Kamp) has never tried a murder case, a rape case, an aggravated assault case," he said.

Bugliosi, who said he won 105 out of 106 cases he handled, conceded there

was no way to actually verify his conviction rate. "No one has ever questioned it. Van De Kamp is doing it because he doesn't know any better."

His major issues have been creating a training program for new deputies, increasing the amount of criminal actions brought in consumer complaints against merchants and increasing fines against large industrial air polluters.

However, Bugliosi always comes back to "The major issue is who can make the streets of Los Angeles safe, and I don't think there's any question but I'm the guy."



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Easter egg scramble

Children scramble for Easter eggs in the annual hunt at Bixby Park in Long Beach Saturday. Three-year-old Vanessa Wells of Long Beach, at right, shows off the special egg she found, while Toby Caldwell, 6, also of Long Beach, scrambles up a pole to

claim his. The children who found the special eggs were able to redeem them for prizes. Egg hunts were conducted in all Long Beach parks Saturday as a finale to the city Recreation Department's Easter week activities. —Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



Birth of a thriving community

In early 1920s N. Long Beach was farmland

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

Statues honoring pioneers are out of fashion today, but if North Long Beach should ever decide to honor its own, two larger-than-life figures might be erected in Houghton Park — the obvious site for such a display.

One statue would represent a real estate operator from Illinois, A.S. Spaulding. He might be depicted standing triumphantly on a Tin Lizzie's running board, beckoning onward those multitudes who were to create a community out of the bean fields and raw pastures north of Long Beach.

It was he who in the early 1920s subdivided the 100-acre Fertile Farms tract between the Virginia Country Club and Los Angeles River into urban homesites.

HOMES FOR hordes of workers converging from across the nation for get-rich-quick jobs in the booming Signal Hill oil fields were more important than small farms, he reckoned.

No area grew faster or more furiously here. In 1923, the Long Beach Press reported that:

"The growth . . . has been phenomenal. From the day the first lots were sold . . . the erection of homes has never ceased. The lots were sold at prices that appealed to men and women of moderate means who desired to own their own homes."

"It is now (1923) a district of homes, served by a live business section, and the expansion has been so great that the section is now an integral and important part of Long Beach proper."

SOME sought to eliminate the "parochial North out of the city name . . . because we all are part



—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

of Long Beach." It never happened, of course.

"North Long Beach is the fastest-growing community in the world," another developer, Zane Smith, declared in 1932. It was he, a contemporary newspaper wrote, who named the community Virginia City. Zane Street was named for him.

The second statue would depict Stanley P. Houghton or his sister Eliza. In 1924 they donated two acres for a park honoring their parents, it grew into today's 27-acre North Long Beach community hub.

Also in this imaginary statue collection could be plaques bearing the names and dates for other makers and moulders of North-

town: Bert H. Paul and William S. Brainard, developers of the agricultural tracts that Spaulding subdivided in 1921; also, developers George and James Bentley, H.C. Carver, Robert N. Connell, Richard Mackie, E.C. Powers and Zane Smith, who built for himself the fifth house there.

And somewhere in this display of civic patriotism should be a tribute to the Bixbys of Rancho Los Cerritos. It was their land that would be urbanized by these other town builders.

There were obstacles to be overcome in a region known originally as Spaulding's Addition or Spaulding's Park.

Winter floods from the nearby Los Angeles River had plagued the

area even before the first small farms were established. Immediate construction of a silt-diversion channel as part of the county flood-control system checked this menace, however.

A perennial drinking-water shortage was solved when Spaulding and other developers dug wells to provide water for their customers. Septic tanks handled waste disposal until 1936, when a federally funded \$271,391 sewage system was built.

The narrow, unpaved American Avenue, renamed Long Beach Boulevard much later, was the sole link with downtown at first. Neither Atlantic nor Orange avenues ran so

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976 ••

SECTION B—Page B-1

Western recreates pioneer mail flight

By HARRY TESSEL
Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY—Western Airlines celebrated its 50th anniversary Saturday by recreating a 653-mile airmail flight from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City.

The four-hour flight, which included a ceremonial stopover in Las Vegas, was made in a 1935 twin-engine Boeing 247.

One of the crewmen, Ted Homan, said the flight was "real nice until it got cold. Most of the time we flew at 3,500 feet. My feet are still frozen."

The captain of the craft was Jack Loeffler of Seattle.

The Boeing was a last-minute substitution for a restored Douglas M2 open-cockpit biplane, which was to have made the trip to commemorate the first airmail flight by the forerunner of Western Airlines on April 17, 1926.

The Douglas plane, owned by the Pacific Northwest Aviation Historical Foundation, sustained wing, propeller and landing-gear damage when it was caught in gusty winds while taxiing for a test flight at Long Beach Municipal Airport Thursday.

The damaged biplane, however, was on display at Los Angeles International Airport Saturday morning during ceremonies prior to

takeoff of the Boeing backup craft.

Several thousand persons gathered at the field in Los Angeles for the pre-takeoff ceremonies, and large crowds greeted the plane when it arrived in Las Vegas and Salt Lake City.

A Western Boeing 727 airliner carried members of the press and aviation industry along the route as part of the ceremony.

Aboard the flight were Arthur Kelly, president and chief executive officer of the airline; John Brizendine, president of Douglas Aircraft Co.; Donald Douglas Jr., member of the Douglas aircraft family; Jacqueline Cochrane, a pilot; and Maude Campbell, reportedly the first woman in the United States to buy a ticket for a scheduled airline flight—from Salt Lake City to Las Vegas and Los Angeles on June 10, 1926.

Kelly noted the relationship between the development of Western Airlines and the growth of Douglas Aircraft and proudly told of the airline's two new routes, from Vancouver to Hawaii beginning June 25 and from Los Angeles to Miami beginning in midsummer.

"We'll be a viable applicant for a route from Seattle to Tokyo," Kelly added.

Hinshaw to seek delay in his trial for misusing office

Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, R-Santa Ana, scheduled to go to trial Monday in Santa Ana Superior Court on charges of misusing his former office of Orange County assessor, will ask for a continuance.

His attorney, Marshall Morgan, will ask Presiding Judge Claude M. Owens to delay the trial because it would overlap with the Bakersfield trial of Jack P. Vallerga, who succeeded Hinshaw as assessor.

Both are charged with using county employees to work on Hinshaw's campaign for Congress in 1972. Hinshaw also is appealing his conviction for taking bribes as assessor.

Vallerga, 54, who earlier was granted a change of venue, is scheduled to go to trial in Bakersfield April 26.

Hinshaw, 52, faces four counts of misappropriation of public funds and falsification of records.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

"PROCLAIM LIBERTY throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

The Province bell, cast to peal the glad tidings of Pennsylvania's 50th year as a commonwealth, bore this inscription. The words echoed anew on the first anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, and they ring out today in a suggestion offered to Long Beach by 79-year-old Erik Flamer, adopted son of this city and America.

Erik Flamer has happy memories of the church and ships' bells that ushered in each new year in his native city of Bergen, Norway. His ears have not heard those joyful bells in 56 years, but they have continued to ring out in his heart and mind, to attend his thoughts about a fitting July 4th Bicentennial celebration.

"I think the ringing of church and ships' bells would be a festive and solemn way of heralding our Independence Day on the midnight eve of July 4th," Erik said. "The Fourth is a Sunday, and I think the churches of Long Beach would be amenable to the idea."

Service clubs and the Chamber of Commerce should welcome Erik's proposal. So should ships in the harbor, through their agents, chandlers and consular officers.

ERIK, WHO has lived in San Pedro and is well acquainted in the Norwegian Seamen's Church in that community, volunteered to spread the word to San Pedro to "ring in a new century in American history."

Erik is confined to a wheelchair, or, as he laughingly puts it, "I'm pushed around by my wife." But he's determined to enlist his telephone and typewriter in a ringing salute to the beginning of the nation's third century as a free republic.

"Do you think this is a good and feasible idea?" Erik asked me.

"I think so with all my heart," I replied. "And I think the people of Long Beach will be in full support of your idea. It's as deeply rooted in our tradition as the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall."

The Bicentennial year is a time when all Ameri-

cans should become better acquainted with each other and with their history. Perhaps the best, most positive picture we can have of America is to see it through the eyes of those who have become Americans by adoptive choice.

If you've never seen a brand-new citizen get his final papers, you've missed an important truth about America. It is loved, it is sought after, it is opportunity, though, in our tunnel vision, we, the native born, sometimes see only its faults.

Talk with a man like Erik Flamer and you'll feel better about our land, more optimistic about the next 100 years that begin on July 4.

ERIK FLAMER served in British military intelligence in World War I. He knows the value of freedom and the price men will pay to keep it. He knows loss, too, for his father, a sea captain, went down with his ship in the Mediterranean in 1905.

He knows restlessness and quest, for he felt the urge to move on when he returned to Norway from Britain in 1919. He signed up for a job with the Danish East Asiatic Co. in India but somehow got detoured to America, which wasn't the first time a man got sidetracked to America on his way to the Indies. You could check with Christopher Columbus on that.

In America Erik Flamer prospered in lumber, ocean shipping and as a ship's chandler. He became active in the work of the Lions Club and other civic organizations and made friends with Mac Epley.

He still marvels over Jane Epley's command of the Norwegian language, but he modestly dismisses his own linguistic accomplishments. Erik speaks German, French, Spanish, Swedish and Danish, and he praises his adopted America in each of those tongues.

But perhaps his feelings are most eloquently expressed in simple English:

"This is a good country. I love it."

EASTER Sunday is an appropriate time to present Erik Flamer's proposal to let the bells ring on July 4th, for the bells of Easter, like the bells of independence, proclaim a victory, a hope and promise. Certainly the celebration of freedom's birth is a time for joy.

It is joy and love that prompts Erik Flamer in his bell-ringing suggestion. He's keeping faith with the inscription on the hallowed Province bell:

"Proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

Let the bells echo Erik Flamer's thanks for three children, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. And let our thanks arise with his as we approach the third century as a free people.



Editorials

Gain for nuclear power

Utah environmental groups have won a battle that may bring a defeat to similar groups in California.

The fight against a proposal to build the Kaiparowits power plant in southern Utah culminated in a pull-out by two of the three power companies involved: Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas and Electric. The plant would have been the largest coal-fired power plant in America. Southern Utah has no smog problem now, and it obviously would not have had much of a smog problem from one power plant, even one of this size. Still, environmental groups lobbied against it, and threatened to delay it through lawsuits.

FROM A Utahan's viewpoint that may have been reasonable enough, although the plant would have meant jobs and increased prosperity for the area. It is hard to argue with people who are adamant about retaining the pristine blue of their skies, and the power companies finally decide not to argue. (Curiously enough, though, the chief opponents of the power

plant were not the residents of Kane County where it would have been built. They were counting on the plant to inject millions of dollars into their economy.)

The California power companies involved still need to provide power to their customers, however, and the obvious way to provide it is through nuclear plants.

IN CALIFORNIA, oddly enough, the environmentalists are plugging for Proposition 15 on the June ballot. It would pretty well eliminate nuclear power. At the moment, the California environmentalists say that they would prefer coal-fired plants of the sort the Utah environmentalists would not tolerate.

California voters, we suspect, will see the impasse to which passage of Proposition 15 would lead. Nuclear power would be phased out. The environmentalists would then take a cue from the Utah fight and block power plants that use coal as well. The lights would fade and die. So would the chance for economic growth.

Blood donations needed

The recent flu epidemic has slowed blood donations generally at a time when hospital needs are growing. At the Red Cross blood donor center at 3150 E. 29th St. in Long Beach, donations have been on the decline for some time.

Official advice

In California, they are distributing bumper stickers advising us to "Give love, not VD." In Kentucky, the state is handing out bumper stickers inquiring "Have you hugged your kid today?"

There is nothing wrong with urging people to love each other and stay healthy. But somehow we wish government would let us think up our own slogans and ornament our own bumpers.

During the past year an average of only 29 pints of blood a day have been collected in a facility that is capable of collecting 125 pints — and that needs to collect that much to meet the needs of hospitals in this area.

The center is open from 1 to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For an appointment call 595-6341.

The center accepts blood donations from persons aged 18-66. Seventeen-year-olds can contribute, too, with parental consent. Healthy persons may donate blood up to five times a year. And the donation is one of the few gifts that may mean life itself to the recipient.

Tax audits urged for officials

WASHINGTON — In the matter of tax enforcement, the Internal Revenue Service has shown more enthusiasm for investigating ordinary citizens than public officials. Secretary of the Treasury William Simon believes this attitude should now be reversed.

Not since Americans rebelled against their tax treatment 200 years ago has the ruling clique heard such heresy. The plain-spoken Simon, nevertheless, will ask Congress to authorize the IRS to conduct automatic audits of all federal officials.

THIS WOULD mean that the finances of all high officeholders, elected and appointed, would come under periodic IRS scrutiny. Members of Congress aren't likely to vote for this kind of surveillance over their bank accounts. They won't approve Simon's proposal, that is, unless the voters threaten to elect congressmen who will.

The revolutionary idea that public officials should be subjected to closer tax scrutiny than the people who pay their salaries was proposed by the Treasury's general counsel, Richard Albrecht, in a confidential report to Simon on Sen. Joseph Montoya's tax audit.

Albrecht concluded that IRS officials demonstrated "questionable judgment," if not illegal action, when they quashed an investigation of the New Mexico senator's returns. This led Albrecht to the additional conclusion that, if public faith is to be restored in government, the IRS could help by keeping a constant watch on the tax returns of officeholders. This would make it more difficult, at least, for them to cheat the public. This might also help impress upon the IRS who is the master and who the servant in the democratic scheme of things. It has become an all too frequent practice in conflicts between private citizens and federal agencies for the bureaucrats to assume the master role. And no federal employees have been more relentless in pursuit of harassed citizens than the tax collectors.

THE IRS HAS spun a web of regulations, constantly adding to the tangle, until it is almost impossible for the average citizen to be sure he has paid the right amount. More than one hard-pressed taxpayer has found himself in trouble because of a trivial or unintentional error, a misun-

derstanding of the complex instructions, the failure of an employer to withhold the correct tax or a personal tragedy which cleaned him out of the money he set aside for Uncle Sam.

Some IRS agents go after unpaid taxes as if it were their lone mission to collect



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

enough revenue for President Ford to reduce his budget. In pursuit of tax debtors, the IRS has garnished their wages, seized their property, confiscated their bank accounts and deprived them of their jobs.

One of the most insidious federal weapons is the jeopardy assessment, which is supposed to be used to tie up the funds of a taxpayer who might try to skip the country. Agents have used this power to force settlements out of reluctant taxpayers.

WE RECEIVE an outpouring of complaints, far more than we are able to investigate. Although we have found most tax officials to be firm but fair, we have come across some disturbing abuses.

The IRS, for example, helped to ruin the life of a pathetic Washington businessman named Earl Klein. In 1975, he had a nervous breakdown and was hospitalized. His wife took charge of his small business establishment while he recovered. Unfortunately, she had no business sense and mishandled the company's books. A tax audit discovered Klein owed \$6,000 in back taxes for the first quarter of 1975.

Although this was the first time he had been in tax trouble, agents descended on the emotionally troubled man like hungry wolves. Klein was quite willing to pay the back taxes. But before he and his accountant could make the necessary arrangements, the IRS seized Klein's bank account. Then agent Richard Damon led an IRS raid on Klein's store. The agents actually rifled his cash register for \$181.

The last time we spoke to Klein, he sounded terribly depressed. "I'm going out of business," he said sadly.

The tempest in the samovar

PARIS — The storm that flared up over U.S. policy in Eastern Europe, following a conference held with American ambassadors by Henry Kissinger and his State Department counselor, Helmut Sonnenfeldt, seems to have simmered down if not blown away. The department issued



C. L. Sulzberger

New York Times News Service

"non-verbatim" summaries of statements at the meeting by the secretary and his right-hand man.

Basically, these tend to prove their argument during the samovar tempest that their expressed views had been distorted by the press (including myself.) Both Sonnenfeldt and Kissinger remonstrated with me on the subject. I can only say that if their remarks were misinterpreted — which seems to have been the case, judging by the "non-verbatim" summaries — certain members of their ambassadorial audience shared my confusion.

One must therefore deduce either that the language used by Sonnenfeldt was turgid or imprecise (not likely for a brilliant and experienced diplomat); or that subsequent discussion of his views elicited contradictions during a question and answer period; or, finally, that "non-verbatim" summaries may not be as 100 per cent complete and accurate during the post-Watergate age as would be truly tape-recorded accounts.

The fuse that originally ignited trouble was Sonnenfeldt's stated desire to encourage an "organic" relation between Russia and West Europe. He claims, with support from the "non-verbatim" summary, that he meant to continue traditional policy in that area, not to encourage Soviet encroachment, but the contrary.

For me, the most positive thing to emerge from texts published by the State Department concerns Yugoslavia, a subject of much worry because of the venerable age of its great leader, Marshal Tito. Sonnenfeldt is quoted as saying:

"We and the Western Europeans, in-

deed, the Eastern Europeans as well, have an interest which borders on the vital for us in continuing the independence of Yugoslavia from Soviet domination. . . . Any shift back by Yugoslavia into the Soviet orbit would represent a major strategic setback for the West."

Kissinger added: "We can have fruitful relations with Titoist Yugoslavia; we are prepared to improve our relations with that sort of government." But Sonnenfeldt had already interjected an odd comment: "We would like them to be less obnoxious, and we should allow them to get away with very little."

"Obnoxious?" To whom? The United States? The Soviet Union? "Get away with" things vis-a-vis Washington or vis-a-vis Moscow? This topic is as imprecise as the unfortunate word "organic" that set the samovar bubbling. Whatever Sonnenfeldt's intention, Moscow is right now being obnoxious, and Belgrade is hitting back.

A virtually unknown flunky of the Soviet Central Committee named Venyamin Midtsev has just published a pamphlet in Moscow which clearly has ideological approval. This brands as an "arrogant nationalist" and a "revisionist" anyone who holds that the Soviet system "would not suit his own country" which, of course, is what Titoism is all about.

The Yugoslav radio struck back promptly, calling Midtsev's views "harsh and unacceptable to all those for whom it is intended." A leading Belgrade commentator added that Midtsev was renewing arguments favoring "limited sovereignty" and that for the Russians a "basic criterion of proletarian internationalism is the attitude toward the Soviet Union."

Around the same time, a respected analyst in the leading Slovenian (North Yugoslav paper) stressed the Soviet army's importance in Moscow's foreign policy, reminding readers that its units had been used to oppress political movements and eliminate state and party leaders in eastern countries belonging to the Warsaw Pact.

A current of uneasiness can be noted. Recently, in six of Yugoslavia's seven provincial republics, there have been trials

IN FLORIDA, Dr. Virgil Rizzo is going through a tax audit. Although no violations have been found, he was cited for contempt by a civil court and fined \$21,000. The IRS claimed he was withholding tax records. He insisted that he had misplaced or lost them. Either way, there is no proof. Yet the fine stands.

Tax agents also seized patient payment cards from his office and began calling the patients to check how much they had paid. One teen-age patient had come to Rizzo in confidence to receive treatment for a venereal disease. The IRS call alerted the youth's parents and violated a doctor-patient confidence. Meanwhile, the doctor still hasn't been found guilty of breaking the tax laws.

In Dallas, Ellsworth Sallee, a commercial pilot, not only flies for American Airlines but owns a farm. The two sources of income have brought the IRS on his back. One IRS auditor told him to pay his tax assessment, because the legal fees to fight the assessment would amount to more than the IRS was demanding.

A FORMER IRS official told us the service is pathological about collecting taxes. The prevailing view, he said, is that harsh methods must be used to protect our tax system, that legal restrictions must be stretched.

An IRS agent, who asked that his identity be protected, cited one example. The IRS often demands full financial disclosure from taxpayers, he said, even before liability is assessed. This is improper and a violation of privacy, he said. Legally, the IRS can't ask for financial records, he explained, until a violator does not pay.

Revenue agents defend themselves against charges of callousness. They point out that, since Biblical times, the tax collector has always been the most disliked of officials. It is their duty, they point out, to rake in money on which national security and domestic services depend. Every defaulting dollar means a dollar that some other citizen must pay.

A spokesman assured us the IRS is earnestly trying to restrain overzealous agents and now uses the jeopardy assessment only as an extraordinary remedy. But he conceded that in a vast bureaucracy it may be impossible to eliminate harassment altogether.

of what are called "Cominformists," meaning people who favor or work for Moscow against Titoism. It is well known that the Kremlin supports two active anti-Tito centers, one in Prague and one in Kiev.

The leaders of these two emigre groups obviously claim to have supporters inside Yugoslavia because they accuse Belgrade of having "expelled or arrested" more than 200,000 Yugoslav Communist Party members loyal to Moscow.

If one places this factual picture of "obnoxious" acts by Soviet agents against the somewhat unclear background of U.S. official statements, their implications become even more significant.

I personally hope Kissinger meant it when he said Washington favored "fruitful relations" with Belgrade and that Sonnenfeldt meant it when he spoke of Yugoslavia as "vital," asserting that if it shifted back to the Soviet orbit that would be "a major setback for the West." It would.

Senator Soaper

MAYBE JIMMY CARTER can be stopped. But right now he has the bit in his teeth, a place where it would be pretty hard to pry anything out.

IN SPITE OF discouraging primary results, many candidates see something at the end of the tunnel. They don't expect light and would settle for solvency.

WIVES ARE URGED not to greet their spouses at the end of a day with a recital of their problems. First tell him of all the tragedies on the soap operas and the busted furnace will seem trivial by comparison.

ZULU WITCH doctors are doing well in South Africa. Of course, there is always the danger of being sued for malpractice by a witch lawyer.

THE DESTRUCTION of trees on the plains lead to blowing dust. Apparently lining up mobile homes as a windbreak doesn't work as well.

Best of the Press

SOMEONE has assured the country that the dollar still contains 10 dimes and 20 nickles. The problem isn't change, but exchange. — Post, Denver.

ONE SWEET thing to another: "I like men who make things. Like Mr. Potter. He made \$50,000 last year." — Topnotcher.

YOU MAKE more friends by becoming interested in other people than by trying to interest people in you. — Grit.

ONE HUSBAND recently complained that his wife is leading a double life: his and hers. — Record, Columbia, S. C.

NEVER WASTE household scraps — open the windows and let the neighbors hear them. — News, San Diego.

THERE MUST BE a lot of good in some people, when you consider how little has ever come out of them. — National News.

MEMPHIS WORLD



"What's with you? When he was alive, you thought he was really dead and now that he's dead, you think Howard Hughes is really alive!"

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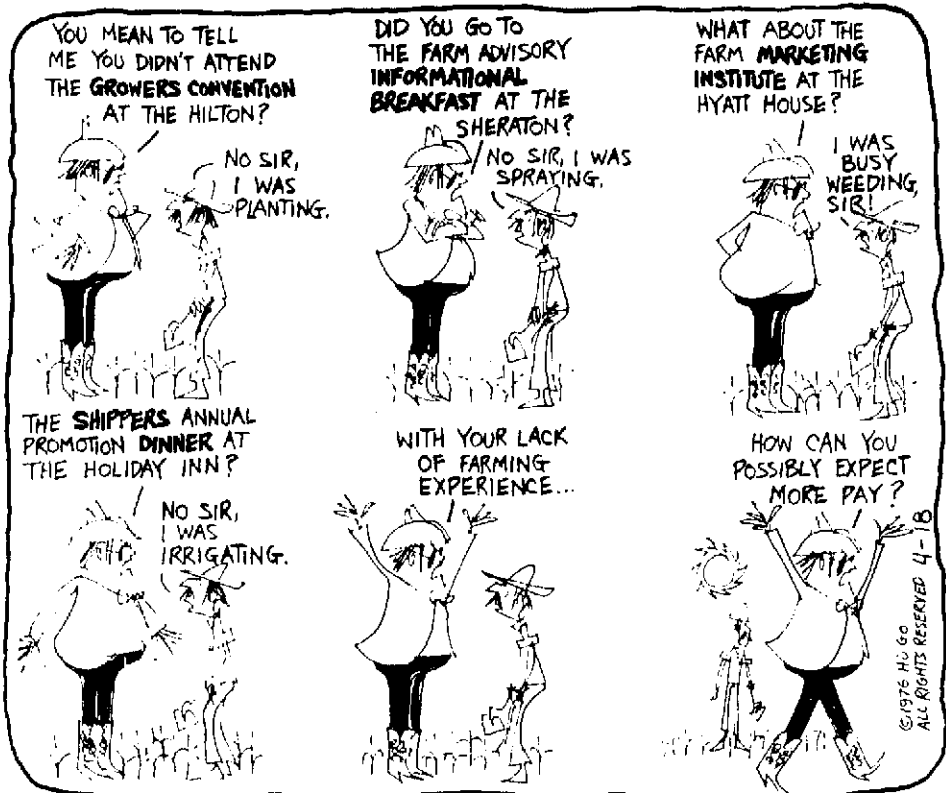
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By HUGO



Times Square depravity descends to the cheesy

NEW YORK — For 18 months I have studied the depravities of Times Square. They are extensive, as everyone has reported, but what everyone has generally overlooked is how inferior, how banal, how lower-class they are. Compared to the depravities of Paris, London and Southern California, which I have also studied, Times Square's are decidedly bottom-drawer. It is a pity the word "cheesy" has disappeared from American slang because there is no other that so adequately describes the depravities of Times Square. Its depravities are the cheesiest I have ever encountered.

This I believe is why so many otherwise sensible people are turned into raving moralists when exposed to Times Square. It is not because they are really offended by depravity; it is because the overpowering ugliness of the depravity there offends their sense of taste.

GEORGE F. WILL, a vastly civilized writer for the Washington Post, passed through not so long ago and wrote a dismayed column about it which intimated that the place foreshadowed the fall of civilization. He had seen the Eighth Avenue flesh salesmen, the narcotics vendors and the peep-show creeps, I gather, and had seen *Saufi*, a piece of bush-league Grand Guignol purporting to entertain with filmed autopsies on living bodies, and had been overwhelmed by the vulgarity of it all. As every person of refinement must naturally be.

I do not know Will's attitude on depravity as a fact of society, but most Americans seem able to temper their distaste for it in proportion to the amount of elegance in which it is conducted. The general rule seems to be that depravity, to be socially acceptable, must have class.

Generations of Americans have gone off to Paris in search of the esthetically ultimate offense to Puritan sensitivity, and if they have usually been disappointed one would never guess it from the amount of winking and leering that goes on when they come home.

BY ANY PRECISE definition, Washington is a city of advanced depravity. There one meets and dines with the truly great killers of the age, but only the quirkily fastidious are offended, for the killers are urbane and learned gentlemen who discuss their work with wit and charm and know which tool to use on the escargots.

On New York's East Side one occasionally meets a person so palpably evil as to be fascinatingly irresistible. There is a smell of power and danger on these people, and one may be horrified, exhilarated, disgusted or mesmerized by the awful

possibilities they suggest, but never simply depressed.

Depression comes in the presence of depravity that makes no pretense about itself, a kind of depravity that says, "You and I, we are base, ugly, tasteless, cruel



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

and beastly; let's admit it and have a good wallow."

THIS IS HOW Times Square speaks. And not only Times Square. Few cities in the country lack the same amenities. Pornography, prostitution, massage parlors, hardcore movies, narcotics dealers — all seem to be inescapable and permanent results of an enlightened view of liberty which has expanded the American's right to choose his own method of shaping a life.

Granted such freedom, it was probably inevitable that many of us would yield to the worst instincts, and many do, and not only in New York. Most cities, however, are able to keep the evidence out of the center of town. Under a rock, as it were. In New York, a concatenation of economics, shifting real-estate values and subway lines has worked to turn the rock over and put the show on display in the middle of town.

What used to be called "The Crossroads of the World" is now a sprawling testament to the dreariness which liberty can produce when it permits people with no taste whatever to enjoy the same right to depravity as the elegant classes.

THE CASE against Times Square, then, is not that it is depraved, but that its depravity is so common, so low, so ugly, so vulgar, and because of all these things, so unutterably depressing. Of all the world's great centers of depravity, Times Square is the slum.

The incessant talk about cleaning it out is meaningless, as the Civil Liberties Union notes, unless City Hall is prepared to abrogate the Constitution, which grants the tasteless of the earth equal rights with the elegant in the pursuit of depravity.

Libertarians may resent the elitist tone of all this and insist, with their usual passion for uplift at any cost, that vulgarity must be permitted full expression. Of course it must, but does its expression have to be so leaden?

Letters to the editor

Let's divide the county

Secession from Los Angeles County is a continuing and controversial subject, one worthy of discussion. To date, it seems to be all splintered efforts, and too complex to be practical.

Section 23309 of the California Government Code is discriminatory against the western section of Los Angeles County in that in formation of a new county "no boundary line shall pass through or divide territory of an incorporated city." A part of Los Angeles can secede, such as the San Fernando Valley, but a city such as Santa Monica was hemmed in by the land-grabbing actions of the city of Los Angeles in the early 1900s.

While Santa Monica could conceivably secede by itself, nothing is to be gained for the western section unless the area around it also secedes — and it cannot do so unless that area first separates itself from the city of Los Angeles. This is an unnecessary and time-consuming expense to the inhabitants and taxpayers of the whole area.

I would like to offer a plan that would be less costly and more fair to all the residents of Los Angeles County in the unmanageable growth of population, taxes and problems. There are still areas of regional cooperation available to continue support of services such as water, fire fighting, flood control and sewage treatment.

All counties as well as cities are chartered by the state. A permission of a majority of all the people could be obtained before any changes by the initiative process, legislative action and election can occur. It would, therefore, be more feasible to put on the ballot for Los Angeles County voters a one-time-only proposal to divide the county into reasonable manageable areas divisible by geographic regions.

Let's see if the people want it before any more costly commissions and studies are made. The legislature can put such a measure on the ballot at the general election this fall for Los Angeles County voters. If approved, the studies, boundaries and fair division of costs can be made and voted on again, probably approved by regions. Let the people participate in the planning for a change.

Areas such as the San Fernando or the San Gabriel valleys have natural dividing lines to form new counties. Other, such as the Santa Monica bay area, have had an artificial dividing line created by the state freeway system as well as the diversity of coastal proximity and climate.

The general boundary for a coastal county of the western area into manageable government, which could appropriately be called Pacific County, would be Century Boulevard on the south,

north of the International Airport, west of the San Diego freeway up to Mulholland Drive and across to the Ventura County line. As the only incorporated city in this area, Santa Monica meets the requirements of becoming the county seat being centrally located, having an established branch of the court system already in operation, and having a school district which includes Malibu.

While the area meets all the other requirements of new county statutes, it does cross Los Angeles city boundaries.

Have you ever noticed how traffic drops, along with noise, smog, etc., when there is a government holiday? Citizens reaching a local government in close proximity would cut traffic volume faster than anything that is now proposed by the corporate city/county merging monopoly affecting the lives of all of us at a cost of millions of dollars.

If any interested individuals or organizations would like to contact me, please address me at Box 3816, Santa Monica, Calif. 90403.

MRS. MARILYN A. ANGLE
Santa Monica

Home for losers

We Long Beach taxpayers are permanently saddled with the costly and unpopular Queen Mary. Soon we will have the Spruce Goose — another white elephant.

Now the city's leaders are considering the takeover of another loser, Grand Prix West. The justification for this is that the event focuses worldwide attention on Long Beach.

All we need is a few more of these fiascos and this city will gain a worldwide reputation as a dumping ground for commercial failures.

Just think of the possibilities! The city could take over the operation of the Pike. Or we could build a giant stadium. Surely there is a major league baseball team somewhere that is so far in the red we could lure them here.

F. QUINTANA
Long Beach

Cruel sports

How can anyone say they like wild animals and birds and then go out and shoot them?

Would you shoot your pet dog or cat? The wild animals have the same feeling as your pet.

You say that death is sure and quick in hunting. Perhaps it is in some cases, but plenty of wounded animals have endured a long, painful death.

You say that unless the deer herd is kept down they will starve. In foreign lands where people are starving, why don't they take them out and shoot them to diminish the population?

Some species of wild animals are extinct and others are endangered because of mass hunting.

Hunting and trapping are cruel sports and are not necessary in this time and age.

If man wants to show his bravery and marksmanship, let him protect his family. Or let him shoot at an inanimate target.

HAZEL A. WATTS
Londonderry, N.H.

Frivolous venture

Your recent editorial supporting the Grand Prix takeover by the city was ridiculous, to say the least.

Your logical reasons were so illogical that they are insidious.

I suppose you will next recommend the purchase of New York City municipal bonds.

Publicity does not promote jobs as you suggest.

The Grand Prix has not been overwhelmingly accepted, and I do not think the city should engage in any more money-losing, frivolous ventures.

They should have all they can do to keep the Queen Mary afloat.

NORTON R. GODDARD
Long Beach

Cats poisoned

I have lived on this block for four years and in this house for one year. In this time, an animal shelter employee has been here several times to remove bodies of poisoned cats from the alley.

My cat is allowed out only infrequently. But two of the four times he was out in the last 11 months, someone has left very suspicious looking fresh chicken parts for him. I inquired at the animal shelter to see if they would analyze them and was told yes. I took it to them. A few days later when I checked back to find out the results, I was told they don't do that. Your animal has to die first.

A year and a half ago my neighbor had two cats, one with kittens. She found the mother cat poisoned in the alley. The two defenseless kittens were never found. The other adult cat disappeared. Yesterday, while dismantling a Doughboy pool enclosed by a fence on three sides, I found out what happened to the second cat.

Why does the animal shelter allow this sick individual to continue his grisly work?

JUDITH ADCOX
Long Beach

Preventive medicine

This is one reader who appreciates the articles your newspaper prints on guarding our health. I'm referring especially to the ones on zinc for the prostate and selenium for the heart.

I firmly believe in prophylactic medicine, and feel that our people suffer more from mineral deficiency than they do from lack of certain vitamins.

Most folks pay so little attention to guarding against disease that when they do get sick the doctor is expected to perform miracles and correct in a short period of time conditions that have been caused by years of neglect, bad health habits and poor nutrition.

Please, editors, do carry on in this same vein.

From a nurse who cares—

MRS. ANNE FICKES
Long Beach

Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's true name. A street address must be provided. The street address will not be published, and pen names or initials may be used at the editor's discretion. The editor also reserves the right to condense letters and to edit for clarity, grammar, and spelling.

Resurrection in a pea patch

SCRABBLE, Va. — In the garden of my wife, the rue anemones are flowering now, bright as toy soldiers on their parapets of stone. The dogwoods float in casual clouds among the hills. Spring nestles in the Blue Ridge mountains, and our land is wrapped in Easter all around us.

This is the Resurrection time. Long before there was a Christian faith, as such, the humblest peasants recognized divinity in April: That which was dead, or so it must have seemed, had come to life again — the stiff branch, supple; the brown earth, green. This was the miracle: There is indeed no death; there is in truth eternal life.

THESE ARE the simplest concepts of man's existence, and the most mysterious also. We know them as the "message of Easter," but it is a message that transcends the rites of any church or creed or organized religion. I would, if I could, invite skeptics to inspect our brave anemones; I would meet doubting Thomas in a pea patch.

In a society surfeited with technological achievement, we are no longer easily amazed. We forget how to marvel; we are much too sophisticated to be struck dumb with wonder. Foolishly we suppose that everything can be explained by "science," and matter-of-factly we set our young biologists to the task of dissecting an earthworm. We instruct them to report upon the nature of a worm; what they might perceive, if only they would look — if only they would look, and marvel, and

wonder — is the nature of God instead.

These are lofty themes for a newsman; ontology is off my beat. But it is not required that one be learned in metaphysics to contemplate a pea patch. A rudimentary mastery of a shovel will suffice. A few weeks ago, on a sunny afternoon, we



James J. Kilpatrick

plunged shovels into the earth, turned under the dark compost, raked fine the clods of clay, and pressed the inert seeds into orderly rows. These are millennial routines, known to millions of gardeners from time immemorial. Who could find excitement here?

BUT, BEHOLD. The rain falls, and the sun warms, and something happens. It is the germination process. Germ of what? Germ of life, germ of Easter, germ inexplicable, germ of wonder. The dry dead seed ruptures and the green leaf uncurls. It is the commonest thing on earth, but the botanist hasn't been born who might explain it wholly.

It is not only the pea patch, of course, that yawns and stirs and nudges toward the sunlight. Down in the rock garden, where the rue anemones stand guard, the

tiny things come forth. A year or so ago, succumbing to the seductive allurements of the White Flower Farm, we went grandly into heather. Over the winter it looked as if the grand investment had become a grand disaster. Nothing in the garden seemed deader than the heather. Now the tips are emerald, and the plants are fairy tiaras. What master jeweler fashioned them? This is Tiffany's on a hillside. A bee hovers over the showcase, and moves on.

The dogwood's petals are of palest green, burnt umber tipped; the blossoming flower slowly turns to cream. Beneath the dogwood tree the sturdy hyacinths are soldier straight, trumpeting the spring from golden horns. Tulips, candytuft, and flowering plum! Alas, and dandelions as well.

APRIL IS the cruellest month, wrote Eliot, "breeding lilacs out of the dead land, mixing memory and desire, stirring dull roots with spring rain." True enough, in its way. But April is the kindest month also. Here in the mountains, at least, it brings the blessed reassurance that life goes on, that death is no more than a passing season. The plan never falters; the plan survives, and order reigns.

Look to the rue anemone, if you will, or to the pea patch, or to the stubborn weed that thrusts its shoulders through a city street. This is how it was, is now, and ever shall be, the world without end. April is remembering, and Easter is knowing, and in the serene certainty of spring recurring, who can fear the distant fall?



A great American

I think the Wallmeyer cartoon of Wednesday, April 7, rates as one of his worst and shows a decided lack of taste.

The late Howard Hughes may have had his eccentricities, but he was, above everything else, a truly dedicated, loyal American, who though rarely seen had a way of making his presence felt.

Truly, tall in virtues and big in many ways. But never too tall or big that he wouldn't stop to help a friend.

BRUCE HEALY
San Pedro

Westside 'problems' force business to move

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

A Long Beach manufacturer of rare musical instruments Saturday that he is moving his company to Orange County because "there are too many problems on the Westside the way it exists today."

Ron Lazar, owner of Original Musical Instrument Co., Inc., 1404 Gaylord St., does business in the Westside Industrial Redevelopment Project area.

The city's plans for revitalization of the 350-acre tract — bounded by the Los Angeles Flood Con-

trol Channel, the west city limits, Ninth St. and Pacific Coast Highway — are stalled by a lawsuit filed last Aug. 14 by 28 Westside businessmen.

Lazar says he got caught in the middle.

"My lease was running out and we started a year ago looking for a site to construct a new building," he said.

"We have no place at our present location for employee parking, the street is always clogged with trucks and sometimes I've waited 15 minutes before I could

get out of my parking space to go on a business call.

"What's more, we have no access to the back of the building. The alley is a maze of chuck holes and, when it rains, it's an absolute mud bath."

Lazar said he was "all in favor" of the proposed redevelopment project, which was launched by the city to remove visual blight, improve properties and increase the employment potential.

"It's the only way the Westside can hope to improve," Lazar believes. "There are a lot of dilapi-

dated old buildings in here that should be replaced. There's so much that could be done.

"We don't want to leave Long Beach...this area has great potential," he said. "The labor market is good here, freeway access is excellent and it's closer to our vendors than the industrial park where we are moving in Huntington Beach."

"But with this lawsuit and all the controversy, trying to expand our facilities is just too big a hassle."

Lazar's family, which came to Los Angeles from Yugoslavia in

1906, has been manufacturing the Dobro ampliphonic guitar since 1928. Among those who use his instruments are Mike Aldridge ("he's called 'Mr. Clean' by those in the trade because he plays so clean and nice"); Steve Wiseburg, often seen on the John Denver Show; Bashful Brother Oswald, star on Grand Ole Opry since 1936, and Roy Acuff and his Smoky Mountain Boys.

Lazar has been in business here since 1970, growing from four to 16 employees with an increase in gross sales from \$60,000 to \$440,000.

"We need room to expand," he said. "When we were looking for a site, the people from the Redevelopment Agency came through and told us how attractive this area would be with the new improvements planned, starting with the Harbor Showcase area. That's where we were hoping to move."

"Then along came this lawsuit and everybody said it would probably be a year or so before it would be settled."

"We couldn't wait that out," he said. "So, like a lot of other people have done, we're moving our business."

Double amputee gets around like any 11-year-old

Story and Photo
By BOB SANDERS

Your average 11-year-old boy rides things like dirt motorcycles, horses and skateboards, goes skiing and gets in occasional schoolyard fights.

Rickie Good does all these typical 11-year-old things. He does them despite losing much of both legs to a freight train 16 months ago.

Last January he soloed on a dirt motorcycle to mark the first anniversary of the double injury.

THE OTHER day he finally got his second artificial leg and celebrated by taking a walk.

Rickie, the son of Gerald and Barbara Good, 8412 Denni St., La Palma, was playing along the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks near his home Jan. 15, 1975, when a slow-moving freight train chopped off his left leg just below the knee and his right just above the ankle.

After three months in the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, Rickie came home with his artificial right limb functioning.

The left leg healed slowly, however, so fitting of an artificial limb was delayed, supposedly for six months.

BUT, ALWAYS active — he had been a Little League baseball star before the accident — Rickie got into an argument with another kid at school last fall and threw his crutches at him.

The crutches missed, but Rickie fell and broke what was left of his leg. The left one, of course.

So, more delay.

Meanwhile he got interested in an organization called the Inconvenienced Young Sportmen's Association.

SPONSORED by the Los Angeles Police Department and several service clubs and businessmen's organizations, the group works to get crippled kids active in various sports.

One is dirt motorcycle riding.

So, about Jan. 15, Rickie went out with the Broken Spokes Motorcycle Club to Indian Dunes, near Magic Mountain, and took a cross-country trip on a motorcycle.

"I took a couple of falls," he recalls, "and went into the stream once and got my leg wet."

"BUT IT WAS FUN."

He became the fourth member of the club's Peg Leg Division.

He also went up to the Gold Mine Ski Slope near Big Bear about the same time and tried skiing.

Uncharacteristically, he didn't make it.

"It hurt too much," he says, "so I had to quit."

So he had to content himself with sledding down the slopes.

"But wait till next year," he says.

Finally last Tuesday, after three weeks of practice at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, he came home with his new leg.

He had a little trouble at first, but now gets around very well.

He had to have a teacher come to his home for several weeks, but Monday he will be riding the bus to school again.

While he was waiting for his second leg, Rickie not only became an expert on his crutches and skateboard but also took up horseback riding.

"It's easy," he says. "It's fun."

Now that he has his legs, he looks with some disdain on his crutches.

"They're for crippled people," he says.

THE OTHER day he finally got his second artificial leg and celebrated by taking a walk.

Rickie, the son of Gerald and Barbara Good, 8412 Denni St., La Palma, was playing along the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks near his home Jan. 15, 1975, when a slow-moving freight train chopped off his left leg just below the knee and his right just above the ankle.

After three months in the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, Rickie came home with his artificial right limb functioning.

The left leg healed slowly, however, so fitting of an artificial limb was delayed, supposedly for six months.

BUT, ALWAYS active — he had been a Little League baseball star before the accident — Rickie got into an argument with another kid at school last fall and threw his crutches at him.

The crutches missed, but Rickie fell and broke what was left of his leg. The left one, of course.

So, more delay.

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RICKIE GOOD ASTRIDE HIS DIRT BIKE

L.B. firm gives generator

A Long Beach distributorship, which ordered the two millionth generator produced by a Minneapolis firm, has donated the power plant to a nonprofit camping organization for mentally and physically handicapped children.

Vincent Cortes, owner of Equipment Service Co., said the four-cylinder, diesel-powered generator will be given to University Camps of Los Angeles.

The nonprofit organization, run by UCLA students, operates two Uni-Camps in the San Bernardino Mountains near Barton Flats.

Cortes said the generator was given to him by Thomas G. Valenty, president of Onan Corp., during ceremonies at the firm's Fridley, Minn., plant.

Valenty said the presentation was made because the order from Cortes' Equipment Service Co. happened to be filled with the two millionth generator produced by the Onan Corp.

Cortes said the power plant, which bears a '76 surrounded by stars and the number 2,000,000, will produce 12,000 watts of electricity. The camps will use the generator to power lights and an electric water pump that maintains a fresh-water reservoir.

He said the camps serve about 800 children, aged 8 to 16, each summer. The youngsters participate in arts and crafts, swimming, hiking, fishing and overnight camping during 10-day sessions in the mountains.

Cortes said UCLA students raise the money to operate the camps, serve as counselors and maintain the facilities.

A branch YMCA was built at 61st Street and California Avenue. A contract supposedly providing better bus service was signed by the city with Long Transportation Co.

Business centers flowered at Atlantic Avenue and South Street, Artesia Street and Orange Avenue and California Avenue at South. Lindbergh Junior High School, the area's first secondary school, was erected, and a site for the proposed David Starr Jordan High School was bought.

All in all, it must have been a very good year. But then the Depression worsened, irrevocably changing many aspects of life in Northtown, as elsewhere. That's an entirely different story, however.

Poetry contest deadline

Entry deadline for the annual poetry contest sponsored by Writers' Workshop West is May 11.

President Star Bohl said contest rules may be obtained at the next workshop meeting 7:30 p.m. April 27 at Mercury Savings, 4140 Long Beach Blvd. Current writing markets, in addition to a manuscript critique, will be discussed.

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Killer's brother fired from sheriff's office

Orange County Sheriff Brad Gates has fired a department investigator, Richard Blansett, 31, whose brother Donald was convicted of two grisly murders.

The investigator, Gates said Saturday in announcing the dismissal, allegedly passed classified police information to his brother to help him and Richard Weismann, 34, in the San Bernardino trial where both were convicted of slaying John Gressman, 39, of Orange, and Norman Olsey, 28, of Garden Grove.

They never get tired tying knot

Richard and Carmen Szladowski of Seal Beach stepped before a Portland, Ore., judge Saturday and repeated their marriage vows. It was the sixth wedding—to each other—for the couple.

"It's a sentimental thing," said Szladowski, 41, after the ceremony. "It's a way of demonstrating that we love each other and enjoy being married."

Szladowski, a systems analyst at Long Beach State University, said he and his wife were married for the first time at 11 a.m. on April 17, 1971, in a Roman Catholic ceremony in Los Angeles.

On each anniversary since, at approximately the same time of day, the couple has been remarried in a civil ceremony. Settings for the nuptials have been Las Vegas, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Albuquerque and Portland.

"It was one of those things that just started happening," Szladowski said. "On our first anniversary we wanted to do something, so I said, 'Why don't we go to Las Vegas and get married again?' My wife thought it was a nice idea."

He said his wife, 31, was a native of Quito, Ecuador, and the annual wedding trips give her a chance to see the United States.

The Szladowski's have no children. "We've been too busy getting married," the groom said.

College jazz group wins in 2-state festival

The Contemporary Jazz Ensemble at Long Beach City College, under the direction of Ron Logan, won three out of four awards in a recent competition at the Fresno Jazz Festival.

Topping the list of laurels was a first-place showing in the overall competition with 10 college bands from California and Utah.

Jack Irby, an LBCC saxophone player, was named outstanding jazz soloist in the reeds division. Drummer Mike Englander was presented the outstanding soloist award in the percussion division.

Studies into earth's origin topic of talk

Research into the earth's origin and history by studying rock cores obtained by deep-sea drilling will be discussed at a Long Beach dinner meeting Tuesday by R. R. Knapp, cruise operations manager on the drill-ship Glomar Challenger.

Knapp, a member of the staff of Scripps Institute of Oceanography, will speak to the Southern California Well Logging Society at 7 p.m. at Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. Reservations may be made by telephoning 590-5268.

The Southern California society is a chapter of the Society of Professional Well Log Analysts.

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Class to help in retirement

A course in pre-retirement planning, "Retirement: Preparation for a New Life-style," will be offered by Long Beach State University on six Tuesday evenings beginning this week.

The class will be held at Wittman School, 16801 Yvette Ave., Cerritos. Advisers in financial planning, real estate, law and health care will speak to the class.

Summer class data available

Class schedules for summer sessions at Long Beach State University are now available.

Copies can be obtained by writing to or calling the Summer Sessions Office. Written requests can be addressed to Long Beach State University, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach 90840.

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How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on

weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number of the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

(Choose your own name and code number)

George A123-C3 (save this)

Secret Witness case summaries

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 66 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$43,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in

effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post-office box.

Today's summaries follow:

— Rewards totaling \$7,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$5,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Association, are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach police officer Franke Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block on Candel Street to investigate a disturbance.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500, including \$2,000

guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by the Bellflower Education Association, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Joseph Clark Bott, 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher, who was shot to death as he was returning to his home at 6054 Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 31, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard, of Santa Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Long Beach, where she was talking with a tall, thin young black man.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the street robber who fatally injured 87-year-old Laura McGill, of Long Beach, when he knocked her down and fled with her purse at Cedar Avenue and Seventh Street at 6:45 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of John Miner, 57, who died Nov. 13, 1975, of injuries suffered when he was struck on the head by a holdup man who forced his way into the victim's apartment at 1121 E. Third St. at 2:20 a.m. on Oct. 19, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was shot down and killed with a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamitos Ave., late on Oct. 13, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for

questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is believed to be from Canada.

— A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Marie Martha Guerra, 80, at Hawthorne Boulevard and 178th Street in Torrance at 2:50 a.m. on Oct. 2, 1975. The driver of the sports car, a Triumph with a yellow body and black convertible top, was described as a white man about 30, 5 feet 8, about 180 pounds, with short brown curly hair, a bushy mustache and wire-frame glasses.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 37-year-old Tom Littlebear, of Carson, found shot to death in his

SECRET WITNESS

car parked in the 22400 block on S. Avalon Boulevard in Carson on the afternoon of June 4, 1975.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any of the youths responsible for two robbery attacks on Independent, Press-Telegram distributor Richard F. Broderick, both occurring at a newspaper rack at 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue, the first at 4:10 a.m. on May 29, 1975, and the second at 5:25 a.m. on June 11, 1975.

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Tuesday's council calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
Reports of city manager and city attorney on request of Southland Haggis Association for permit to allow hanging gliding from Bluff Park.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed plans for construction of Westside Industrial Park storm drain, Units 1A and 1B; improvements in Collins Way and Hart Place between Seaside Way and Ocean Boulevard, and in Seaside Way between Collins Way and Linden Avenue, and for an uninterrupted power system to provide service for the information-services division of the Department of Administrative Management and the Police Department.

Proposed specifications for an engine-generator set and auxiliary equipment and for an automatic transfer switch and bypass-isolation switch.

Proposed contracts with Skipper and Co. for construction of cooling tower at Queen's Way Landing building and with Herman Miller, Inc. for office-landscape-partition acoustical fabric.

Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to designate 15th Street as a through street between Cherry and Juniper avenues.

Proposed adjustment of gas rates under City Ordinance C-4941.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed applications for funds to State Office of Criminal Justice Planning for third-year funding of the alcoholism diversion project and to the National Endowment for the Arts for the Museum of Art's visual arts workshop project.

Resolution of intention to vacate Esther Street, Lume Avenue and portion of alleys within Poly High Redevelopment Project. (To set hearing May 11.)

Proposed negotiated contract with Mueller Co. for specialized tools, fittings, equipment and supplies for Gas Department.

Proposed negotiated contract with Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., for construction of concrete pile tie-backs for proposed bulkhead at Basin No. 6, Long Beach Marina.

Proposed acquisition of property for East Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center.

Proposed agreement with Ayres and Hayakawa for services of their energy-management firm to provide an energy analysis of the proposed Museum of Art.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation of Police Appreciation Week, May 9-15.
Communication from Alamitos Bay Beach Preservation Group, Inc., requesting that parking lot at 72nd Place and Ocean Boulevard be closed from midnight to 5 a.m.

Communication from Youth for Christ requesting proclamation of May 10 to 16 as Campus Life Week.

Communication from Robert J. Swan, regarding bus-stop signs.
Communication from Mrs. E.L. Clark of Carson, making suggestions regarding Queen Mary.

Numerous communications concerning the Grand Prix.
Communication from Eugene Moore, 131 Argonne Ave., asking that pornography material be banned from sidewalks and restricted to specific stores.

Appeal of Music Plus from decision of Planning Commission denying its application for a sign at 4750 Pacific Coast Highway. (To set hearing May 4.)

Audit of city contract No. 10066 with Long Beach Commission of Economic Opportunities.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors concerning merger of city and county consumer-affairs departments.

Communication from Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, giving information relating to proposal for a county mayor.

Communication from Ralph G. Springer, 218 Roycroft Ave., concerning alleged defect in city's developmental-planning process.

Request of Mayor Thomas J. Clark for confirmation of

appointment of Dr. Emil E. Lubick to fill vacancy on Manpower Advisory Council.

Transmittal by city engineer of final map of tentative parcel No. 6096, on the north side of San Antonio Drive south of Stewart Way, and of final map of tentative parcel map No. 6370, on the northeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and Seventh Street.

Recommendations of Planning Commission for approval of tentative parcel map No. 6638, on the south side of Seventh Street east of Magnolia Avenue, and of tentative parcel map No. 6654, on Angels Walk south of The Toledo.

Memorial resolution for Howard Hughes.

Resolution of commendation for the Junior League of Long Beach.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend the Municipal Code relative to traffic control on various streets.

Continued hearing (2 p.m.): On appeal of Bank of America, as executor for the estate of Kenneth Mumma, from city's denial of its application for a business license for Clock-O-Line.

New Hearing: On application of CHE, Inc., for entertainment cafe permit, without dancing, for the Chart House restaurant, 215 Marina Drive, and on application of Lombardo's Restaurant, Inc., for entertainment cafe permit, without dancing, for Lombardo's, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

(Meetings: Legislative and intergovernmental-affairs committee at 8 a.m., and Parking Authority at 10 a.m.)

RADIO	
KABC... 790	KFI... 640
KAL... 1430	KFOX... 1280
KRRT... 740	KFWB... 980
KROD... 1500	KGNS... 1070
KDAY... 1580	KGER... 1390
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KGRB... 900	KMPC... 710
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KKAR... 1220	KOGO... 600
KK... 870	KPOL... 1540
KK... 1150	KREL... 1370
	KTRA... 690

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976

SPECIAL
KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. Face the Nation. Guest: Russell E. Train, Admin., Environmental Protection Agency.
KABC (790), 10:55 a.m. — Baseball. Dodgers vs. Atlanta Braves.
KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Baseball. Angels vs. Detroit.

6:00 A.M.
KFI... 790
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7:00 A.M.
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POLICE BEAT

Boy jailed in woman's death

A 15-year-old boy was booked on suspicion of murder early Saturday in the death of an elderly Long Beach woman after she was knocked to the ground and her purse snatched in downtown Los Angeles.

Police said the Los Angeles youth, whose name was not released, was booked into Juvenile Hall shortly after 2 a.m. Officers still were looking for a 16-year-old in connection with the incident.

Mary Earle, 75, of 1420 Cherry Ave., died about a half hour after the attack, which occurred as she was walking near a bus depot at Sixth Street and Harlem Place at about 10 p.m. Thursday.

Witnesses told officers they saw Mrs. Earle lying on the sidewalk with one youth going through her purse and another standing nearby.

The victim's granddaughter, a detective with the Palms Verdes Estates Police Department, told officers Mrs. Earle was "very independent" and enjoyed riding buses between Long Beach and downtown Los Angeles.

She reportedly had been attacked in the Long Beach area on several occasions, police said.

Airport inn fire victim dies

A 59-year-old airline pilot died Saturday of injuries sustained March 9 during a fire at the Ramada Inn near Los Angeles International Airport.

Officials said Charles Duree of El Paso died in Torrance Memorial Hospital. He suffered fractures to both legs and burns over 40 per cent of his body in the fire.

Duree was the second fatality as a result of the early-morning blaze, which injured 15 other persons and caused an estimated \$300,000 damage to the inn at 9620 Airport Blvd.

His roommate, Nancy Nadon, 49, of Burbank, died at the scene when flames raced through the motel.

Duree, who jumped from a second-story window in an effort to escape the flames, had been listed in critical condition since the fire.

Officials said the blaze was caused by a cigarette left smoldering in the mattress of a rollaway bed in a stateroom.

Street bandits get \$25,000

A Wilmington liquor-store employee was robbed of more than \$25,000 by two bandits who knocked him down and took a bag full of cash as he was leaving a nearby bank, Los Angeles Harbor Division police said Saturday.

Officers said Edward Mirsky, 54, told them he was leaving the Bank of America at 108 W. Anaheim St. after making a withdrawal Friday morning when two men knocked him down and grabbed the bank bag.

The men, described only as being in their late 20s or early 30s, then fled down the street on foot and jumped into a gold car parked nearby.

Mirsky, an employee of the Northstar Liquor Store, 1109 W. B St., said he pulled a gun from his pocket and fired at the fleeing bandits. He told officers he believed he hit one of the men or the getaway car.

The bank bag contained \$25,021, mostly in \$10 bills, Mirsky said.

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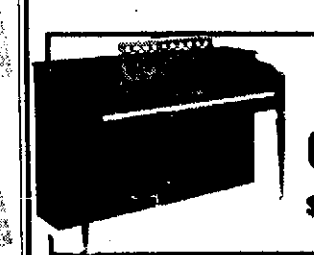
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CONSOLE PIANOS

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Earl Wilson

Margaux Hemingway: '5 feet 12' and rising

NEW YORK — Margaux Hemingway was sitting erect and beautiful in Joe's Pier 52 sipping white wine, smoking a cigaret,

being admired by her 14-year-old sister Marial and, as usual, answering questions about grandpa, Ernest Hemingway, whom she really knew very well.

"You must be terribly spoiled, having been born beautiful, famous and comfortably fixed," the interviewer delicately suggested.

"Spoiled by good country living," Margaux nodded, as the gold necklace, with the name of a perfume she's promoting, flashed around her neck. "You haven't met my father, who is a genuinely nice person and one of the biggest conservationists in the country. He is trying to save Snake River and Silver Creek, the great fly-fishing places. That was why Grandpa went to Idaho. For the trout streams. Do you know anything about fly-fishing?"

The interviewer replied that fishing for flies seemed silly. Margaux, who weighs about 138 and is just 21, let that feeble joke pass. How about the handicap of being beautiful?

"I never thought of myself as being a beauty, as other people call me, because it can get you hung up. Although there are

times you must be conscious of it. But not egotistically conscious. So that you don't spend two hours in front of the mirror, when you only need 45 minutes or whatever."

Sombody thought she didn't look properly made up on the Oscar show.

"Yes, and that was totally not my fault. I flew in from St. Louis and made myself up on the plane, then somebody else touched it up. They shouldn't have. I felt fine; I had fun doing it. A secret, which is not a secret, is that you must keep going forward so you don't spend too much time in the back room getting worried and reticent and shy. The big thing is to be happy and have a good time."

"That's why we're here. Isn't that right, Marial?" Marial gave a little-girl laugh at being included.

Margaux, wearing a blue-gray tweed suit with vest and a cream-colored silk shirt, says she's "5 feet 12," or with heels "5 feet 15." She said she is intrigued with her first movie, "Lipstick," in which she plays a beautiful model. She gets raped and her sister gets chased. The rape scene shook her up. She psyched herself into hating the scene before she did it. "It took a week to do it. You don't see anything of me, real-



MARGAUX AND MARIAL ON PARK AVE.

ly," she said, "but it seemed real. It took me two days afterward to wash this woman out of my soul."

Marial was standing in back of her big sister's chair hugging her as a little sister should.

Margaux and Errol Wetson will be married a year in June.

"I was the total aggressor," she said. "I met him the first hour I was in New

York. I went home and I called him all the time. I told my parents I had to go back to New York and see whether it was fact or fantasy. It was fact, obviously, and still is. He has his business. I have mine, and he's not my Svengali. He's wonderful and we're very happy.

"Right now I'm in good

shape. I took off some weight in Brazil at the Carnival."

Margaux said she wants to become a skin diver. Her other sister, Muffet Hemingway, co-authored the film "Rosebud," which Margaux said was a smashing failure, but not due to her sister's writing. She blamed Otto Preminger, who made it.

Will Margaux make more movies? "I think it's inevitable, though whether it's now or 10 years from now doesn't matter," she said.

Margaux used to be Margot. Then came a time she was going back from Ketchum, Idaho, to Portland, Ore., to a school life she didn't like. Her parents were saying a farewell and drinking champagne and telling stories.

"They said I was conceived over a bottle of Chateau Margaux, so I changed my name from Margot to Margaux. Whether the story is true or not I don't know. Anyway, '55 was the year I was born and a very good year for me."

Margaux said she was "one of the best non-students" in school, interested in all the subjects they weren't teaching her and dismayed at using text-

books written 80 years ago. New York excites her. "I have to go back to Nathan's 5th Avenue Club," she said, "for hot dogs and champagne."

TODAY'S BEST laugh: Murray Kouvant of Christo's restaurants wants to feature an Income Tax Sandwich — the government takes the first bite.

WISH I'D said that: It's a poor excuse (says Skeet George) that can't put the blame on the post office, President Ford, the major oil companies or your spouse.

REMEMBERED quote: "Nobody gives more advice than a reformed smoker, a reformed drinker and a reformed politician."

EARL'S PEARLS: Rock Newman of Catch a Rising Star says Rocky Graziano did 15 minutes onstage: "Five minutes singing and 10 minutes taking bows."

Marty Ragaway got a Tahiti travel brochure that advised tourists: "Ask for a vahine. That means either Tahitian beer or a girl, and you'll be satisfied with whichever you get." That's earl, brother.

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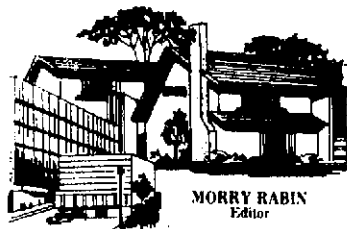
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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



It's 'Private Property Week'

Donovan Rodman, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, reported Private Property Week will be observed today through Saturday and urged the public to

"join with realtors nationally to programs of civic improvement, programs that will make America even greater."

Locally, the Long

Beach District Board of Realtors is planning several activities to demonstrate how the area "continues to benefit from services of individual Realtors and the board."

400 visitors weekly

Cross referrals push marketing in L.B. projects

As many as 400 people a week visit condominium projects marketed by Coast Equities in Long Beach.

Reason for the impressive number, which consists of at least 40 per cent "good prospect" customers, is Coast Equities' "cross-referral program", contends Jack D. Irvin, vice president.

"Every one of our 45 broker-associates is required to work at each of our condominium projects so they'll gain first-hand information about the products we represent. The 'cross referral program' for condominium marketing is also applicable in the single-family residence market," Irvin says.

The firm's condominium clients in

Long Beach include Marina Pacifica, Second Street East, Lob Hill, The Versailles, The Bayshore, and the soon-to-open Parkview Terrace, a 24-home, 60-condominium resident development of C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc. Coast Equities also represents Aliso Laguna, a new Laguna Beach condominium project.

ARTIST'S RENDERING OF A TYPICAL HOME IN THE COLONY

Colony on Skyline Drive limited to only 58 homes

An unusual concept in community living is being offered at The Colony in Tustin. Situated in the Skyline Drive area, the project combines the colors of wood, brick and stone with wandering greenbelts and mature trees to provide residents with an uncommon village-like atmosphere.

To further enhance the village feeling, the exterior elevations have been designed in the traditional style of the French, Colonial, English and Country architecture.

"When completed, there will only be 58 total units," said Bob Warmington of The Robert P. Warmington Co. "With such a limited number of homes, interested buyers should make an early selection."

Warmington suggested.

Priced from \$81,450.

The Colony will feature

three spacious one-story floor plans. These two-and three-bedroom designs feature dramatic living areas, with vaulted ceilings, exposed beams in the family room, dining room and master bedroom suite.

Shoppers will find that in all plans the kitchen has been carefully laid out for maximum convenience, featuring a luminous ceiling, oversized pantry, custom oak cabinets, O'Keefe & Merrill appliances, built-in gas range, dishwasher, double sink with disposal, decorator black glass oven, plus an energy saving microwave.

Bathrooms have Roman tubs, brushed finished brass plumbing fixtures and separate his and hers lavatories. Optional jacuzzi is offered for the master bath.

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include a sunken professional tennis court, pool, cabana, plus fenced private patio, double-car garage with electric door opener, shake roofs for all homes, and fully landscaped grounds.

Take The Newport Freeway to the 17th Street exit, east on 17th to Newport Avenue, then right two blocks to the Colony.

HUD topic of parley

"The HUD program," keeping your vacancies filled, will be the theme of the speakers at the membership dinner meeting of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Bullocks Lake-wood.

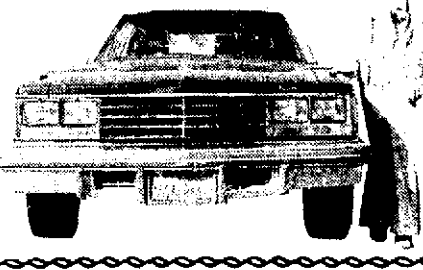
Speakers will be Vance C. Simonds Jr., analyst, Department of

Community Development, Housing Division, Long Beach, and Clive Graham, president, Retirement Housing Foundation Management, headquartered in Long Beach. They will define the requirements of Section 8, housing assistance payments program, under the HUD program.

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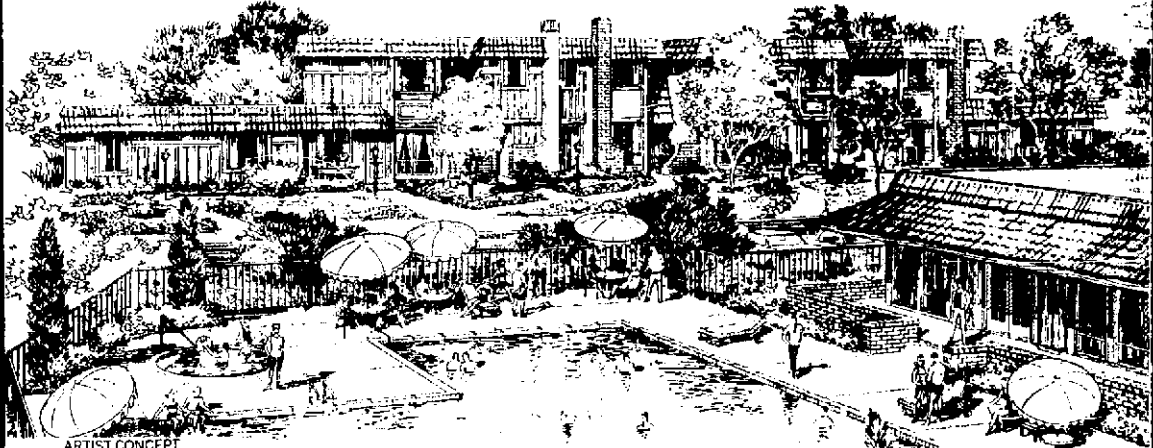


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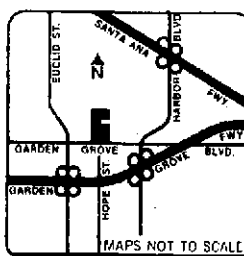
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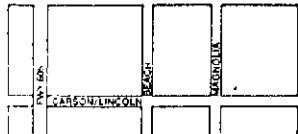
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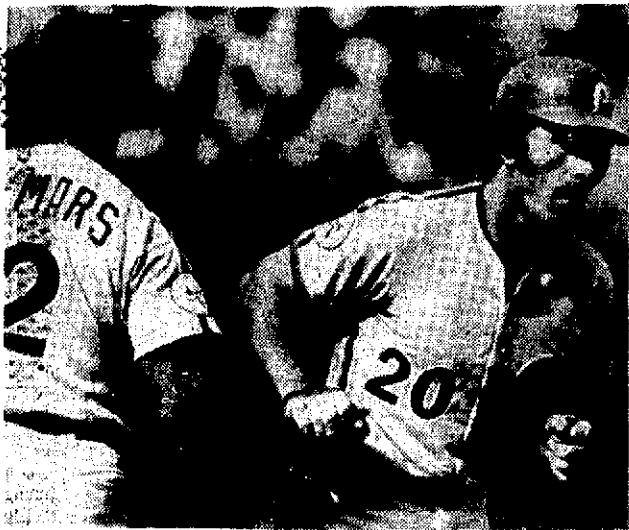
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Habit forming

Mike Schmidt is congratulated by third base coach Billy DeMars after Philadelphia slugger hammered his fourth successive home run Saturday, enabling the Phillies to outlast the Chicago Cubs, 18-16.

—AP Wirephoto

Whoo! Phillies' Schmidt blasts 4 HR, gets 8 RBI

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Schmidt became the seventh player in National League history to hit four home runs in one game and only the second in 82 years to hit them consecutively as the Philadelphia outslugger the Chicago Cubs, 18-16, Saturday.

"I guess it is just a case of being a little overdue," said Schmidt, who added a single, giving him 5-for-6 for the afternoon with eight runs batted in. His fourth homer, a two-run shot in the 10th inning, was the game-winner.

The muscular third baseman had been hitting only .167 before Saturday and had struck out nine times in 18 at-bats.

"I talked to Richie Allen before the game, and he just told me to relax and do what I am capable of doing."

Schmidt's feat tied the major league record for consecutive homers, first set in 1894 by Robert Lowe of the Boston Braves.

GAME STORY ON S-4

The last major leaguer to blast four straight homers in a game was Rocky Colavito of the Cleveland Indians on June 10, 1959. Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees, in 1932, was the only other major leaguer to accomplish the feat.

"I've got my mind right a little bit now—I've been striking out too many times," said Schmidt, who had hit only five homers in his career at Wrigley Field before Saturday.

But Schmidt, who has led the National League in home runs the last two years, said Wrigley Field's short dimensions helped his performance.

"I guess you have to adapt your hitting to the park you are hitting in," he said.

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, April 18, 1976

SECTION 5, PAGE 5-1

ON THE INSIDE

• **EVONNE** Goolagong beats Chris Evert in championship finals at L.A. Sports Arena. Page S-2.

• **COLUMNISTS' Corner.** Page S-3.

• **ATLANTA'S** Ted Turner 'having a ball' as Braves' owner. Page S-3.

• **THE DAY** in baseball. Page S-4.

• **LBSU** wins doubleheader; LBCC third, Cerritos first in tournaments. Page S-5.

• **ARNOLD** Palmer disgusted with game, talks of quitting. Page S-6.

• **BOLD FORBES** wins Wood Memorial, heads for Kentucky. Page S-8.

• **WOMEN** in Sports. Page S-9.

Boston gets even with Kings, 3-0

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

"We've both split so now it's a three-game series. It's who wants it the most. If we want to win, we can do it."

Speaking was Butch Goring following the Kings' frustrating 3-0 loss to the Boston Bruins Saturday night which tied the Stanley Cup quarterfinal playoffs at 2-all before another sellout crowd of 16,005 at the Forum.

Both team now will spend Easter Sunday riding the noon balloon to Boston with the series resuming Tuesday night at the Garden. A sixth game is assured at the Forum Thursday night while a seventh game, if necessary, will be played Sunday, April 25, in Boston.

Gregg Sheppard, Jean Ratelle and Dan Marcotte supplied the goal-scoring punch and 37-year-old goalie Gerry Cheevers came away with his sixth career Stanley Cup shutout.

"We gave 110 per cent tonight," Cheevers said in the noisy Bruins' dressing quarters.

"Just give credit to my teammates. They did a tremendous checking job. That's the way we got to first place and that's why we won tonight."

"I don't take credit and I don't deserve it," the veteran goaltender said. "It was a must win for us. It was a big win for us, but this thing isn't over yet. You have to give the Kings credit. They're a hard-working, well-coached team. Believe me

when I tell you they're never out of it."

Bruin coach Don Cherry was so busy leading cheers as his troopers came off the ice that he almost didn't have time to discuss the game.

"Hard work, that's the name of the ticket," he said. "We got two out of three in Boston and we're ready."

Asked what strategy Boston used in shutting off Marcel Dionne, Cherry explained: "We just did a super job. (Andre) Savard keyed on him all night."

"We've got the momentum back; we haven't had it in a month, but we've got it back now. They saw a different Bruins team."

Dionne, who had scored five goals in propelling the Kings to a 2-1 series edge, came up with blanks Saturday—including a second period breakaway.

"Cheevers surprised me by coming out so quick," Dionne ex-

plained. "I tried to flick it over him and just as I did the puck bounced away and all I could do was back-hand it."

"But we'll bounce back. We have to," Dionne said. "I'm confident. We've got to keep our heads up and stick together."

Kings coach Bob Pulford said in the sullen aftermath of the defeat, "It probably was our worst game of the series. We never got the pressure on them. We didn't check like we had the previous games."

"The first period, when we had all those power plays and didn't score, hurt us. The puck wasn't ours. We just didn't get the right breaks. Marcel had a breakaway and the puck bounced away from him. That's fate," Pulford moaned.

"It's a seven-game series and the big thing is we've got to get a win in there," Pulley added.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

Halo bats silent on Bat Day

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

The Angels celebrated Bat Day Saturday afternoon by leaving theirs in the dugout.

It wasn't planned that way, mind you, it was just the way things worked out—or didn't work out if you prefer—against Dave Roberts.

Roberts, a 31-year-old lefthander making his American League debut after six seasons of exile in San Diego and Houston, becalmed the Angels on two hits and rode the home runs swings of Bill Freehan and Aurelio Rodriguez to a 2-0 victory.

Thus, some creditable pitching by the Angel staff went for naught.

Gary Ross, Steve Dunning and Paul Hartzell collaborated to check

Angel of Day

GARY ROSS permitted only two hits in six innings as Angels fell to Detroit, 2-0.

The Tigers on three hits but two of them vanished from the premises and so the team's modest three-game winning streak is a thing of the past.

Ross was particularly impressive, fanning the Bengals on two hits until a blister on his right index finger forced him to leave after six innings.

At that juncture, the Angels were down 1-0 and had yet to produce a hit, a statistic which Ross should not have found surprising.

Ross has made only one other start for the Angels. That was on the final day of the 1975 season when he went five innings without receiving the benefit of any hits and the Angels wound up being no-hit by four Oakland pitchers.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)



NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	5	2	.714	—
Houston	5	3	.625	1/2
Atlanta	4	3	.571	1
San Diego	3	4	.429	2
San Francisco	3	4	.429	2
Dodgers	1	5	.167	3 1/2

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	5	1	.833	—
Chicago	4	3	.571	1 1/2
New York	4	3	.500	2
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Montreal	2	4	.333	3
St. Louis	2	4	.333	3

Saturday's results
Dodgers 3, Atlanta 1.
Cincinnati 11, San Francisco 0.
Philadelphia 18, Chicago 10.
St. Louis 4, Montreal 3.
Houston 3, San Diego 4.

Games Today
Dodgers (Huston 1) at Atlanta (Morton 1);
New York (Swan 4) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 1);
San Francisco (Montefusco 1) at Cincinnati (Gullick 1);
Philadelphia (Carlton 0) at Chicago (Zahn 0);
Montreal (Warthen 6) at St. Louis (Deary 0);
San Diego (Glen 1) at Houston (Dunne 0);
Cincinnati 0 at Oakland 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	5	2	.714	—
Chicago	3	2	.600	1
Kansas City	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Oakland	3	4	.429	2
Angels	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Minnesota	2	5	.286	3

East	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	5	1	.833	—
Milwaukee	3	1	.750	1
Baltimore	3	1	.750	1
Detroit	2	2	.500	2
Boston	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Cleveland	1	4	.200	3 1/2

Saturday's results
Detroit 2, Angels 0.
New York 10, Minnesota 0.
Boston 7, Chicago 1.
Milwaukee 6, Oakland 1.
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 3, game called after 4 1/2 innings, rain.

Games Today
Detroit (Rore 9) vs. Angels (Hassler 0);
Chicago (Wood 1) at Boston (Lee 0);
Minnesota (Blyleven 0) at New York (Hunter 1);
Cleveland (Dobson 0) at Kansas City (Leonard 0);
Milwaukee (Slaton 2) at Texas (Riles 1);
Baltimore (Holtzman 1) at Oakland (Blue 1).

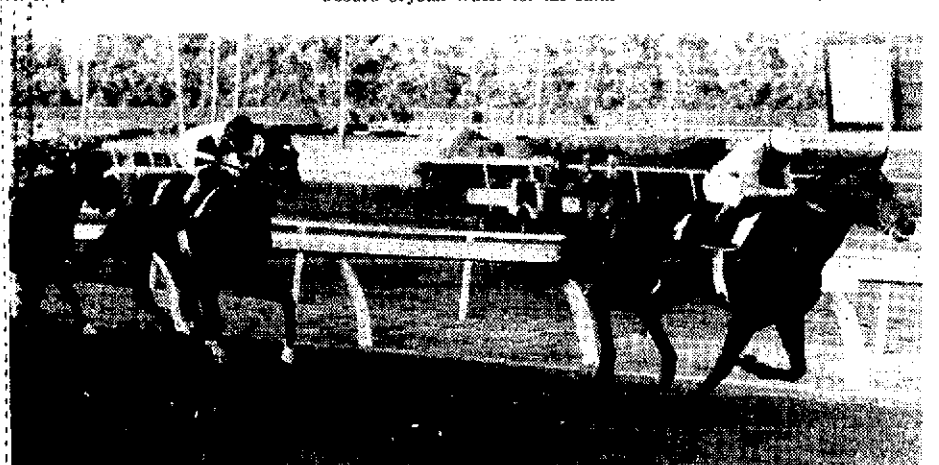
SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer—Daniels Field and Jackie Robinson Stadium, 11 a.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. Detroit, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.
Auto racing—Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro basketball—NBA doubleheader, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
Tennis—Laver vs. Nastase, KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.
Golf—Tournament of Champions, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.
Prep Sports World—KNBC (4), 2 p.m.
Soccer—Channel 34, 2 p.m.
American Sportsman—KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
Hockey—Montreal vs. Chicago (taped), KCOP (13), 11 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 11 a.m.; Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC, 1 p.m.



Cancel the reservations

Crystal Water, with jockey Bill Shoemaker aboard, crosses finish line to capture \$240,250 Hollywood Derby Saturday, two lengths ahead of Life's Hope, with Double

Discount third. Poor efforts by favored An Act (fifth) and by much ballyhooed Telly's Pop (sixth) may have cancelled the pair's hopes for starts in Kentucky Derby.

—AP Wirephoto



Bee-lieve it or not

San Francisco manager can't believe his eyes as thousands of bees swarm around and through the Giant dugout in Cincinnati Saturday. The game was delayed for 45 minutes while the bees were captured. Story on Page S-4.

—AP Wirephoto

Score first win, 5-1 Dodgers finally put it together

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — A few base hits, a little pitching and some defense does wonders for a baseball team.

The Dodgers put those items together Saturday night for a 5-1

victory—their first of 1976—over the Atlanta Braves before another nice Atlanta Stadium turnout, 20,029.

"The season is only five days old," manager Walter Alston had said before Saturday's win, "but when you lose all five of those games it seems more like five weeks."

Actually, the Dodgers were missing only three ingredients in

Dodger of Day

DOUG RAU and MIKE MARSHALL who combined to limit Atlanta to five hits in 5-1 victory.

those five losses—matching their poorest start ever in their 18 seasons in Southern California—and those, of course, were hitting, pitching and defense.

"It really wasn't all that bad," argued Alston, "but tonight we did a few things right, like moving the runners along, sacrificing at the right time and getting some good pitching."

The "good pitching" meant starter Doug Rau and reliever Mike Marshall, who, between them, scattered five Atlanta hits, three of them by catcher Biff Pocoroba.

Rau, after a shaky start, worked six rounds and then Marshall, in his fifth appearance of the season, hurled the final three, yielding only one hit.

"Rau threw a lot of pitches and with the short spring training and all I sure didn't want to take a chance on coming up with a sore-armed pitcher," Alston said in explaining Rau's removal.

'Old Man' January pulls away

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

CARLSBAD — "Get the old guy a wheelchair," Hubie Green quipped as Don January ambled into the press room.

"If it's the same tomorrow, I can afford my own, thank you," responded the 46-year-old Texan.

The "same" would be a 3-under-par 69, the score January used Saturday to vault into a commanding five-stroke lead in the \$225,000 MONY Tournament of Champions at Rancho LaCosta.

On a wind-free day ideal for low scoring, it was surprising that no one in this elite field was able to stay with January, who has posted rounds of 71, 68, 69 — 8-under par.

"The course played easy today, but I played poorly," offered Green, who failed to make a birdie in a round of 73 and is tied with Bruce Crampton (72) for second place, five strokes back.

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 3)

(Continued on S-4, Col. 7)

Rams' 'Hammer' McLain just a big pussycat

Kevin McLain, the Rams' No. 1 draft choice, walked softly into Blair Field last week, but he carried a big stick.

"The big stick was his nickname 'Hammer', which belies his soft-spoken, polite demeanor. 'Hammer' is such a ruffian that he won the friendship trophy while he was performing as a junior college all-America three seasons ago at Fullerton College.

"I got the nickname in a game a couple of years ago," sighed the linebacker drafted out of Colorado State, as though the handle were a lifelong cross to bear. "I was covering on a pass and the tight end came out, and I clotheslined him (felled the opponent with a swipe to the throat).

"I got in the habit of clotheslining receivers, and the nickname came. But I haven't developed that technique enough to use it in pro football. Yet, you've got to label a guy and let him remember you. That's what Dick Butkus says.

"The name of the game is to intimidate the person you play against and destroy any confidence he might have."

THE HAMMER is otherwise a pussycat. He departed the two-day Blair Field rookie orientation session leaving Ram personnel convinced he was intelligent and everyone's typical all-America linebacker with boyhood dreams.

"My greatest dream was to be a Ram," said McLain, who decided in junior college that he wanted to play pro football and, consequently, gave up track (shot and discus) to concentrate completely on football.

"The dream started a few years ago when I saw the Rams practice at Fullerton. Long before I was drafted. I thought the Rams were tops — from Carroll Rosenbloom to the secretaries. Mr.

Rosenbloom is probably one of the fairest owners in the league.

"The Rams are super people, and they care. I thought it was a far-fetched idea that I would be with such a great organization with so much talent.

"I'm still way up on a cloud — the same as when I was drafted a week ago."

McLAIN'S INTELLIGENCE was illustrated when he described his 58-yard interception play against New Mexico last season, Colorado State's longest scoring play of the campaign.

"I noticed in films that their quarterback, Steve Myers, had a habit of lifting his back leg when he was going to throw to the right, so I was in position for the interception," explained McLain.

"It felt especially good since I'd played four years against Steve, the first two when he was at Mt. SAC.

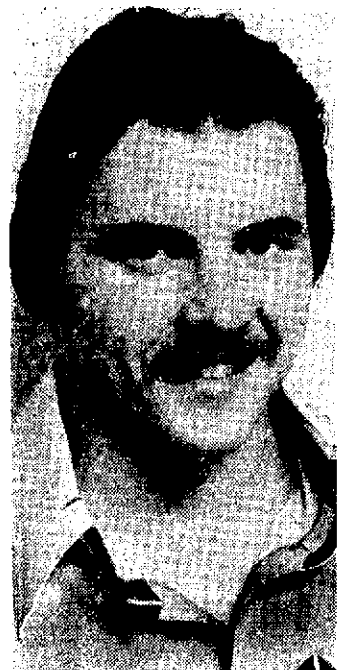
"I spend a lot of time looking at films. I feel that if you know the other person's strengths and weaknesses, you're helping yourself."

McLAIN WAS ASKED if he ever imagined that he'd be first-round draft choice.

"You never know that's gonna happen in the first round. (Lucius) Selmon and (Chuck) Muncie knew, but that's all. I felt that if I fit into some team's situation that I could be drafted early."

How do you feel about your competition (Isiah Robertson, Jack Reynolds, Jim Youngblood and Rick Kay)?

"As far as linebackers go, the Rams are super—the best in the National Football League. It makes me feel pretty good to have the opportunity to compete against the best. If I can make it with this team I'll make it with anybody. I



KEVIN McLAIN...Rams' No. 1

know my work's cut out for me, but I'll give it my best shot."

What was your feeling when the Rams drafted two other linebackers (Ron McCartney and Carl Ekern) fairly high?

"The Rams lost two good linebackers (Ken Geddes and Jim Peterson), so there are some spots open and the Rams would be silly to put all their hopes on one

replacement. The spots are open and the best will play."

WOULD YOU rather play middle linebacker (his college position) or outside linebacker (where the Rams may spot him)?

"I'll play center if I can make the team. It makes no difference which position I play. My senior year in high school (Loara in Anaheim) I was a guard and fullback. I was recruited for junior college as a defensive lineman, but John Pease, who's at Long Beach State now, turned me into a linebacker immediately."

Since you were a junior college all-America, why did you decide to play at Colorado State?

"My final decision was between Colorado State and UCLA, but I thought Colorado State had a more pro-orientated defensive team. So I thought I could learn more about pro football at Colorado State than somewhere else. Experience is very important in pro ball, and I thought I could gain a little of that at Colorado State."

Ram scouting director Norm Pollom calls you a mixture of Dick Butkus and Willie Lanier. Do you agree?

"I sure hope I am. They both knew what was going on all the time. They had talent and they were always thinking."

YOU SEEM to be a Butkus fan. Is that a correct assumption?

"Butkus is soft-spoken, but very intense and tough. He never backs down. I respect that kind of man."

Who helped you the most in your career?

"Glenn Thomas, my defensive line coach in high school, got me started

thinking about pro football. John Pease magnified what I had to work with."

Did you follow the Rams when you were in high school and college?

"No. I didn't follow pro ball much at all. I mainly followed the level of ball that I was playing."

Do you have a timetable on how long it might take to become a Ram starter?

"All I want to do is go into camp and do the best I can. There are a lot of



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

things to consider. With the Rams, you won't see too many changes each year. The Rams draft for the best athletes, and those athletes are tough to move out."

THE RATE of rookie attrition is high in the NFL. What if you don't make it?

"I'm not thinking about that. Negative thoughts cause negative actions. But if I don't make it, I'll just keep going. Life doesn't stop at football."

Do you consider yourself famous now?

"No. I let publicity take its course. I'd still be playing football if I hadn't been drafted and there was just a Saturday get-together."

What is your goal?

"Going with the Rams to the Super Bowl, which I think will happen very soon. After football, well, I enjoy kids and like to help them. So, I'll get into coaching or some endeavor where I'll be with kids."

Clearly, The Hammer deep-down is just a pussycat.



BUD TUCKER

Only 'ring' women need is on finger

As you know, first to go on the running back are his legs and the pitcher's arm departs and the goalie is betrayed by his nerves.

There may now be reason to dread the first thing to go on the sports columnist is his sense of humor.

You see, I quite frankly cannot find anything amusing about an upcoming fight at the Forum in Inglewood between two women. At least, they are alleged to be honest-to-goodness, bona fide, authentic females.

Patricia Plineda is apparently scheduled to go four rounds with Kim Maybee under the auspices of promoter Don Fraser who should be ashamed of himself.

Fraser was once a reasonably respected promoter of boxing, a sport. He was around when Bash Boulevard was inhabited by the likes of Rocky Marciano and Sugar Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio and Archie Moore.

In those days men fought men and champions defended against legitimate challengers and nobody fought Japanese wrestlers or French foot fighters.

Presumably, the thing between the two women is for laughs. Fraser may be playing off ladies' wrestling and roller derby a couple of pastimes with which he was once associated.

Actually, one wrestling broad grabbing another by the hair and swinging her around and throwing her out of the ring is funny. One roller derby female kicking another in the fat fanny with a skate boot is also hilarious.

THEN TOO, this spectator has observed some hair-pulling, eye-scratching bouts in the neighborhood tavern which were worth the price of a double bourbon.

But the female boxing thing seems to fall somewhat short of good comedy. Funny, it doesn't make it. Sad, it doesn't even come off.

The word, perhaps, is gross. Of course, to each is own. It is not out of the question there are those who will be awestruck by two grotesque, lumpy females flopping around a ring punching each other in the...nose.

There is no accounting for tastes. Some people eat frogs legs and some regard snails as a delicacy.

Then too, promoter Fraser knows better than most of us what the general public will pay to see. He also knows whether there is any dignity or personal pride left in his business.

The curious will ask why a woman would become a boxer. One does not have to be a male chauvinist pig to suggest that fist fighting is not generally regarded as becomming to a lady.

Creatures who enter the dodge not doubt figure they will find it easier to get into the newspapers by making such spectacles of themselves. I mean, women scrubbing floors and peeling potatoes get very little coverage by the media.

SECONDLY, there will be questions as to why the athletic commission would hold still for such an unlikely state of affairs. Even bears and kangaroos have to be licensed to box in California.

It is a legal matter and the state athletic commission has little or no choice.

But do not believe that the commission has not asserted itself in the matter. Ours is not a wishy-washy commission which would simply turn two broads loose and let the biting and kicking and gouging begin.

Certain rules were established to cover lady fighters and the commission takes a solemn oath it will stand firm in the face of the most hysterical female screaming.

The rules governing the girls are too lengthy to examine here, but you get an idea of the firmness of the commission from two conditions under which ladies will not be permitted in the ring.

A female boxer will not be allowed to fight if she is (a) menstruating or (b) pregnant.

This tourist has nothing against women. I once went to such lengths as to marry one of them. But lady box fighters? Frankly, I am underwhelmed.

Thankfully, it is not likely to spread. The Olympic Boxing Club, which is the other fistic operation in our town, has a lady promoter.

We shall expect none of this nonsense from her.

New Braves owner has Atlanta tepee in uproar

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

"I'm in this thing to have fun." —Ted Turner, new Braves owner.

ATLANTA — It cost R.E. (Ted) Turner III \$10 million, or thereabouts, to buy into that noble lodge of pro sport entrepreneurs and, right now at least, he's enjoying every moment of it.

"I figured everyone would think I was crazy, paying that much money for something that lost a million dollars last year," the 37-year-old TV tycoon was saying. "But it hasn't been that way at all."

"Everyone is really behind me, encouraging me and I'm loving it. I'm not all that rich to put my money into something that has been a losing proposition."

"I did it for civic pride more than anything, I guess. I was tired of seeing the team pushed around."

No one will push the Atlanta Braves around anymore. Not if Ted Turner has anything to say about it.

"We're contenders," he said, sitting in his office high above the playing field of Atlanta Stadium chewing on a cigar and surveying his athletes as they took batting practice. "I thought maybe we'd be in the race in five years. But a guy like Jimmy Wynn, a guy who's mature and tells it like it is, has convinced me otherwise."

"JIMMY AND some of the other Dodgers we got over the winter told me about (Andy) Messersmith. Get him, they said, and we'd have a chance of winning right now."

If Turner's zest rubs off on his players and can be transformed into runs and victories, well, fans, we just might be seeing our first Dixie World Series.

"That'd be great," he said, leaning back in his chair and tossing his feet on his desk. "All I'm interested in right now is that we play exciting, hustling baseball. Not like last year when they just went through the motions."

The fans are enthused with the new-look Braves, so much so that after the first three dates the club was already more than 50,000 ahead of last year's attendance. But no one is more excited than the new owner.

"I'm in this thing to have fun," he said, flashing a

smile. "I want everyone to smile. Life's a game. Let's enjoy it."

Turner, who made his millions reviving a sagging television station and now owns two TV and two radio stations, sits next to the Braves' dugout, wears a Braves' cap and continually exhorts his players. When Darrel Evans homered against the Dodgers Friday night, Turner was up and yelling and waving his cap. He actually ran onto the field after a Brave homered.

"Teddy Ballgame," is how one Atlanta newsman describes him.

No matter, the fans love their new Braves and even though Turner has been in the president's seat only a little more than two months, they salute him.

A SIGN, hanging from the centerfield seats, read, *Thank you, Ted.* A year ago there wouldn't have been anyone out there to hang a sign.

The players are excited about their new boss, too.

"He's a helluva guy," said Messersmith, who will start today's game against his former teammates.

"You never saw this many smiles around Atlanta Stadium before," said Wynn, another former Dodger. "He's got us all going right now."

"It just takes a little kick in the behind," Turner said, explaining his approach. "They already are getting to know each other, to pull together. In the past a lot of our guys played as individuals, not as a team. But the only statistic I care about is wins and losses."

"If a guy wants to play as an individual I'll buy him a set of golf clubs or a tennis racket."

Turner is in and out of the Braves' clubhouse, on and off the field, just about everywhere in the ballpark. Is that good or bad?

"There are no books on how to be an owner," he said. "I have to watch myself, try not to interfere. We have a great manager and, what the hell, I'm new to this game. I'm learning."

The thing he already knew was that baseball should be fun, a joy, not a chore.

"I want a major league club with Little League attitudes," is one of his pet expressions.

He admits sometimes his own attitudes are Little League.

"I kicked the door down after we got beat the other



New chief

If enthusiasm and dedication can turn losers into winners, Ted Turner will present Atlanta with title team. Turner sported head feathers opening night.

—AP Wirephoto

night," he said. "My foot still hurts. But then we won the next night and, man, I'm up right now."

A noted yachtsman, Turner is delighted in his new role as owner of the Braves.

"I'd trade it all," he says, "to be one or those nine players on the field."

"What I've always wanted he added, "were friends who weren't stuffy. Now I do. Twenty-five of them."

Old Testament lives on at Stadium

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — New idols and new history soon will emerge at Yankee Stadium II as a new testament for the famous arena. But the old testament lives on grandly. At the opener Joe DiMaggio sat in the first row of a loge box, watching the game as intently as if he were studying a pitcher from the dugout in 1941 during his 56-game hitting streak. Against the blue left-field wall was a 387-foot marker, compared to the 401-foot marker where Al Gionfriddo of the Brooklyn Dodgers caught Joe DiMaggio's towering drive during the 1947 World Series.

"Gionfriddo," somebody said, "wouldn't have been able to catch that ball here."

"That," answered Joe DiMaggio with a soft smile, "and a lot of others like it."

Before the ceremonies, Jim Parker, a guard with the Baltimore Colts when they defeated the New York Giants in overtime for the 1958 National Football League championship, had glanced at DiMaggio who was waiting in the dugout.

"As a kid growing up, I thought he was the greatest," Parker was saying. "I followed everything he did and when I met him downtown at the hotel before we came up, it was like meeting the President, but I'd never tell him that."

Jim Parker turned to Weeb Ewbank, the Colts' coach in that 1958 game and later the New York Jets' coach.

"Over there behind where our bench was," Jim Parker said. "That's where you jumped on Sam Huff."



DAVE ANDERSON

pitched a perfect game for the Yankees in the 1956 World Series against the Dodgers.

"I don't believe it ever happened," he was saying. "I don't think I woke up yet. But for all the bad days I had, I had to have one good one."

"What," somebody said, "was the closest thing you made to a bad pitch?"

"I didn't make any bad pitches. And when the game ended, it was the first time I was gassed without a drink. Hey, you know who's here — Johnny Lujack. I saw him play at South Bend. I was born in Michigan City, Ind. And when I met him in the hotel lobby, I almost flipped."

Johnny Lujack was the Notre Dame quarterback who tackled Army's Doc

Blanchard in the clear in the memorable 0-0 tie in 1946.

"Johnny Lujack," said Toots Shor, the saloon keeper. "You know where he told me he's going tonight — to the opera. Imagine that. I went to the opera once and left at half-time. Outside I told a cabbie to take me to my joint and he told me it was the first time he ever took anybody from the opera to my joint."

By now, Toots Shor was sitting at a table in the catacombs of Yankee Stadium II with Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford.

"White Rock," he was saying to Ford, "remember the day you and Mickey played golf before the 1961 All Star Game."

"Out in San Francisco," said Ford, "at the Olympic Club and you signed Horace Stoneham's name for us in the pro shop for golf shoes and shirts and balls. The tab was like \$200 and that night I saw Pete Stoneham and tried to pay him back but he said, 'No, let's make it double or nothing on you getting Willie Mays out tomorrow.' The next day I had two strikes on Willie and," said Ford with a wink as he slid the first two fingers of his left hand across his tongue, "I threw him a spitball that started out at his shoulders and broke across his knees. I can still see Mickey clapping his hands in centerfield."

Mickey Mantle laughed and pointed to the souvenir watch that Whitey Ford had received.

"We all got watches," Mantle said, "but Whitey's didn't have a second hand on his."

"I switched with Don Larsen," said Ford. "I thought I pulled a fast one. I didn't know they were engraved. They were engraved on the back. I've got Larsen's watch now and he's got mine."

Nearby was Joe Dugan, a Yankee third baseman when Babe Ruth was hitting home runs.

"Tell that story, Joe," said Toots Shor, "about the time you borrowed \$500 from Babe."

"I was going out with some people on the road one night," Joe Dugan said. "In the lobby I asked Babe for \$100 and he peeled off a bill and I put it in my pocket and when I took it out later I discovered it was a \$500 bill not a \$100 bill. The next payday I reminded Babe about borrowing the money and gave him the \$500 back and he just looked at me and said, 'That's where that \$500 went. I thought I blew it.'"

THE QUOTEBOOK

• **LOU HOLTZ**, N.Y. Jets' new coach, on what one man could put his team in the Super Bowl: "The referee."

• **DOUG SWIFT**, veteran NFL linebacker on the enjoyable part of football: "Being introduced and running through the goalposts. After that it's all downhill."

• **BILL MELTON**, new Angel via the White Sox, on his relations with the Chicago fans: "The capper came when they booed my kids at a father-son game."

Honey is sweet...so are swarming Reds

Cincinnati 'stings' Giants, 11-0

CINCINNATI (AP) — It became long in Ripley's belief it or not.

There was 33-year-old Fred Norman, fighting off dive-bombing bees, while pitching a four-hit, 11-0 victory against the San Francisco Giants in his first start of the season.

It seems Norman has this thing about bees—and Riverfront Stadium, where complete games are a rarity.

"The last time I was stung by a bee I threw a one-hitter. But that was 20,000 years ago," said the stubby lefthander, who ex-

tended his lifetime record at Riverfront to 25-6.

Norman tamed the Giants after a swarm of honey bees, estimated between 5,000-10,000, terrorized the San Francisco dugout, causing a 35-minute delay of the nationally televised game.

Norman's shutout snapped a string of 36 consecutive games in which Cincinnati starters had failed to finish. The Reds set a major league record last year by pitching 45 games without a game going the distance.

"That wasn't really on my mind," said Norman,

who admits to a phobia for bee stings.

"I was concerned about getting stung because I get bad welts," he said.

"Second base umpire Doug Harvey came up to me and said, 'son—and I'm only 33 years old—don't you worry about those bees,' I said, 'Oh yeah, you tell them that,' Norman said with a laugh.

Norman credited his steady pitching to a new delivery and the signal calling of catcher Johnny Bench.

"Larry Shepard, our pitching coach, has been on me for two years to

develop it. He wants everything shortened up into a more standup position so I can see home plate better," he said.

In the end, all Norman had to worry about was his stamina.

"My arm felt weary in the sixth," he admitted. "I had to place my fast ball because I wasn't that quick."

Joe Morgan and George Foster supplied the power with three-run homers as the Reds romped to their fifth victory in seven starts.

Morgan's second homer

of the year keyed a four-run first inning uprising against starter Ed Halicki, 0-2.

Pete Rose, off to the best start of his career with 17 hits in 31 at-bats, extended his hitting streak to 21 consecutive games over two seasons. His three hits in four at-bats boosted his 1976 average to .544 after seven games.

SAN FRANCISCO	CINCINNATI
Halicki 2b 4.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Norman 1b 11.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Morgan 3b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Foster 3b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Thomson 1b 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Griffey 1b 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Mathews 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Morgan 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Martinez 1b 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Griffey 1b 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Seaver 3b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Foster 3b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Reitz 3b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Griffey 1b 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Sainz 3b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Griffey 1b 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Mallick 3b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Griffey 1b 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Williams 3b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Griffey 1b 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Hill 3b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Griffey 1b 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Dacosta 3b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Griffey 1b 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0

Total	29 0 4 0	Total	30 0 0 0
San Francisco	40 12 0 0	Cincinnati	40 12 0 0
Halicki (L-2)	1-5 4 0 0	Norman (W-2)	1-0 0 0 0
Williams	2-3 4 4 0 0	Griffey (1)	1-0 0 0 0
Dacosta	3-4 4 4 0 0	Foster (1)	1-0 0 0 0
Calwell	1-1 0 0 1 1	Griffey (1)	1-0 0 0 0
Norman (W-2)	1-0 0 0 0 0	Griffey (1)	1-0 0 0 0
NP-Halicki, Milton	2-15 0 0	Griffey (1)	1-0 0 0 0
21.27.		Griffey (1)	1-0 0 0 0

Cubs ahead 13-2, lose to Phils, 18-16 in slugfest

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Schmidt hit four successive home runs, including a two-run, tie-breaking shot in the 10th inning, and drove in eight runs, powering Philadelphia to a wild 18-16 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday in a slugfest which featured nine home runs and 43 hits.

Rick Monday hit two home runs and a pair of

singles in the first four innings for Chicago as the Cubs ran up a 13-2 lead before Schmidt and the Phils began blasting away.

Schmidt hit a two-run homer in the fifth, a solo shot in the seventh, capped a five-run eighth with a three-run homer and finally slugged his fourth in a row and fifth this season in the 10th.

The Phils tied it 13-13 in the ninth with a leadoff homer by Bob Boone, then made it 15-13 on a single by Bobby Tolan, a triple by Larry Bowa and a squeeze bunt by Jay Johnstone.

The Cubs came back to tie it 15-15 in the bottom of the ninth on a single by Jerry Morales, a double by Andy Thornton and a two-run single by Steve Swisher.

Monday slugged a three-run homer in a seven-run second inning when the Cubs sent 12 batters to the plate. He singled and scored in a five-run third when the Cubs sent 10 men to bat, and he opened the fourth inning with his second homer of the game.

Swisher also homered and had a run-scoring single in the second inning, while Manny Trillo singled in three runs with drives in each of the two big innings.

Garry Maddox also had a solo homer for the Phils.

It was a tough day for the pitchers with hot, humid weather and a 20-mile-an-hour wind blowing out.

PHILADELPHIA	CHICAGO
DCA 2b 4.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Monday 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Bova 3b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Monday 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Johnstone 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Monday 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Lutzinski 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Monday 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Swisher 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Monday 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Schmidt 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Monday 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Griffey 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Monday 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Seaver 3b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Monday 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Reitz 3b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Monday 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Sainz 3b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Monday 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Mallick 3b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Monday 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Williams 3b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Monday 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Hill 3b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Monday 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Dacosta 3b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Monday 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0

Total	41 24 18	Total	40 12 0 0
Philadelphia	101 120 0 0	Chicago	101 120 0 0
Halicki (L-2)	1-5 4 0 0	Norman (W-2)	1-0 0 0 0
Williams	2-3 4 4 0 0	Griffey (1)	1-0 0 0 0
Dacosta	3-4 4 4 0 0	Foster (1)	1-0 0 0 0
Calwell	1-1 0 0 1 1	Griffey (1)	1-0 0 0 0
Norman (W-2)	1-0 0 0 0 0	Griffey (1)	1-0 0 0 0
NP-Halicki, Milton	2-15 0 0	Griffey (1)	1-0 0 0 0
21.27.		Griffey (1)	1-0 0 0 0

ANGELS LOSE—

(Continued From S-1)

"I figure they'll score a run sooner or later," commented Ross resignedly.

"What are you going to do? They were trying. I was satisfied with the way I pitched but I didn't care for the result."

"Under normal conditions, that kind of pitching is good for a win," seconded manager Dick Williams.

But on this day, Roberts was abnormally good for Detroit.

He retired the first 14 men he faced and carried a no-hitter into the seventh inning when Bruce Bochte dissipated the drama that was beginning to build when he looped a single into shallow left field, the ball barely eluding Alex Johnson, of all people.

Johnson, who is better known for his exploits with a bat rather than a glove came, by his own estimation, "within a foot" of catching it but the ball fell inches in front of his outstretched mitt.

"At least that took the pressure off," said Roberts. "Sure I was aware of the no-hitter."

"I didn't expect him to go nine," said Detroit manager Ralph Houk. "Having a no-hitter going sometimes works against you. It appeared he was struggling a bit in the fifth and sixth innings but as soon as they got that first hit he put it all together again."

Roberts did not have a shutout last season when he was a disappointing 8-11 with Houston, a record which was accompanied by an inflated 4.27 ERA.

"He should be a better

pitcher in our league," Houk continued. "He gets people to hit the ball on the ground and we have only one park with artificial turf."

Roberts claimed he felt uncomfortable when he took his first look around Anaheim Stadium before the game.

"I was a little nervous," he admitted. "I could see a lot of balls flying out of here."

He saw two and was delighted because both were delivered by teammates. Freehan, getting his first start of the year behind the plate, opened the fifth inning with a drive into the left field seats after Ross had retired 14 in a row.

Rodriguez connected against Dunning in the seventh and the two runs were more than sufficient for Roberts.

The only other Angel hit was Dave Chalk's infield single to deep short in the eighth.

"He did quite a number on us," Williams conceded. "Half the time we were swinging at his motion. But don't forget our guy (Ross). He did quite a job, too."

Certainly enough to earn another start and the odds figure to be on his side.

Sooner or later the Angels are going to get a hit for him.

And maybe even a run or two.

ANGEL HAVING: In addition to angles Ross developed a blister, the Angels' last leftfielder Dave Collins when he collided with the fence trying to flag down Rodriguez's homer. He was taken to the hospital for precautionary x-rays. The cast came off Bobby Bonds' right hand Friday and he is expected to return to the lineup next Friday in Milwaukee. Bonds is taking limited batting practice but admits there is some pain when he makes contact. The Bat Day promotion drew a disappointing turnout of 18,364. Second baseman Jerry Remy is mired in an 0-4-for-23 slump. Alex Johnson, asked how it was playing in his home town for the Tigers. "They're all the same." The series winds up this afternoon with Andy Hassler going against Ray Barc.

How they scored

TIGERS FIFTH

Freehan homered to left, his first. Rodriguez grounded to short. Veryer flied to right. Sutherland grounded to the pitcher. One run, one hit, TIGERS SEVENTH

Dunning struck the ball for the Angels. With one out, Rodriguez homered to left, his first. Veryer struck out. Sutherland popped to second. One run, one hit.

DETROIT CALIFORNIA

DETROIT	CALIFORNIA
LeFlore 1b 4.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	LeFlore 1b 4.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Wright 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Wright 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Harmon 3b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Harmon 3b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Staub 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Staub 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Freeman 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Freeman 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Adrian 3b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Adrian 3b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Freeman 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Freeman 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Freeman 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Freeman 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Freeman 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Freeman 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Freeman 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Freeman 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0

Total	31 23 2	Total	26 2 0
Detroit	100 110 0 0	California	100 110 0 0
LeFlore (W-1)	1-0 0 0 0	LeFlore (W-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Ross (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Ross (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Dunning	1-0 0 0 0	Dunning	1-0 0 0 0
Harrell	1-0 0 0 0	Harrell	1-0 0 0 0
T-1.31. A-18.64		T-1.31. A-18.64	

College baseball

LSU 12-8, San Jose 9-4

Washington St. 5-0, Oregon 1-4

Oregon St. 9, Washington 1

Mets get 21 hits, win 17-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The New York Mets backed the pitching of Jerry Koosman with 21 hits, including a three-run homer by Dave Kingman, to rout the Pittsburgh Pirates 17-1 Saturday.

Koosman, making his first start of the season, allowed nine hits in posting his 20th career victory against Pittsburgh, which had been the only unbeaten team in the majors, winning its first five games.

Bud Harrelson, Felix Budd and Ron Hodges drove in two runs each for the Mets. Harrelson now has five RBI on the season, two more than his

total in his injury-plagued 1975 season.

Five of the New York runs came in the first inning off Bruce Kison, who yielded five hits and a walk before he was chased by Millan's two-run double.

NEW YORK	PITTSBURGH
Waggoner 2b 4.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Stewart 2b 4.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Usher 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Usher 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Miller 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Miller 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Kinnear 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Kinnear 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Harrelson 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Harrelson 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Phillips 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Phillips 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Waller 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Waller 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Koosman 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Koosman 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Koosman 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Koosman 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0
Koosman 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0	Koosman 1b 3.0 2.0 0.0 0.0

Total	47 21 7	Total	35 9 1
New York	100 110 0 0	Pittsburgh	100 110 0 0
Waggoner (W-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Waggoner (W-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Usher (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Usher (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Miller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Miller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Kinnear (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Kinnear (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Harrelson (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Harrelson (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Phillips (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Phillips (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Koosman (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Koosman (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Koosman (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Koosman (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0

Astros flying high, capture 5th in row

HOUSTON (AP) — J.R. Richard and Ken Forsch combined on a five-hitter and Cesar Cedeno drove in three runs with a single and a home run Saturday as the Houston Astros tripped the San Diego Padres, 5-4, for their fifth victory in a row.

Richard held San Diego hitless through the first 4½ innings while running his record to 2-1. Forsch came on in the ninth in relief of Richard to pick up his fourth save in the last five games.

San Diego

SAN DIEGO	HOUSTON
Grubb 1b 4.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Howard 1b 4.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Fuentes 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Fuentes 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Waller 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Waller 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
McGwire 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	McGwire 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Ivie 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Ivie 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Waller 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Waller 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Waller 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Waller 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Waller 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Waller 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Waller 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Waller 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Waller 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Waller 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0

Total	29 4 5	Total	25 10 5
San Diego	100 110 0 0	Houston	100 110 0 0
Grubb (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Grubb (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Fuentes (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Fuentes (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
McGwire (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	McGwire (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Ivie (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Ivie (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0

Total	29 4 5	Total	25 10 5
San Diego	100 110 0 0	Houston	100 110 0 0
Grubb (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Grubb (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Fuentes (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Fuentes (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
McGwire (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	McGwire (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Ivie (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Ivie (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0
Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0	Waller (L-1)	1-0 0 0 0

Texas rained out

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Rain washed out Saturday's American League baseball game between the Milwaukee Brewers and Texas Rangers. The game was rescheduled as part of a doubleheader today.

Palmer limits A's to 3 hits

OAKLAND (AP) — Baltimore's Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer pitched the 11th three-hitter of his major league career Saturday, beating the Oakland A's 6-1 in their home opener.

The Orioles' right-hand-

er held the A's hitless until the sixth inning when former Oriole Don Baylor's one-out single scored Claude Washington with the only A's run.

The Orioles took a 2-0 lead in the top of the sixth on a pair of unearned runs off Oakland starter Mike Torrez, a former Oriole. In the seventh, they scored four runs, including two on rookie Andres Mora's first big league homer.

Mora, a 20-year-old outfielder who hit 35 homers last season in the Mexican League, hit the first pitch by reliever Paul Lindblad over the left field fence. Lindblad had pitched 9½ consecutive innings without allowing a home run.

BALTIMORE OAKLAND

B. Rader (sp.)	DP	new	Tok	1	LO	
New York 7	Pittsburgh 7	2B	Millan			
D. Parker, Kingman, A. Oliver, W. G.						
2. Koozman, Zisk	HR	Kingman				
Kranepool (1), S	Koozman					
		IP	H	R	ER	BB
Koozman (W, 1-0)		9	9	1	1	0
Kison (L, 1-1)		2-3	5	5	5	1
Tekolve		21-1	3	0	0	0
Demery		7	2	2	0	0
Demery		7	2	2	0	0

49ers tumble San Jose, 12-9 and 8-4

LBSU runs come in bunches

SAN JOSE — Long Beach State continued to put runs on the scoreboard in big bunches Saturday and came away with 12-9 and 8-4 victories over host San Jose State.

The wins—Nos. five and six in a row in Pacific Coast Athletic Association play—improved the 49ers league record to 7-5. The 49ers have won nine in succession over-all and stand at 24-16-1.

The 49ers trailed 3-1 after four innings but scored eight times in the fifth to take a 9-3 lead.

Long Beach sent 13 men to the plate as it tied the school record for most runs in one inning. Don Olsen (2), Steve Capic, Gary Pellant, Mike Zouras and Lloyd Michaelson all produced RBI singles. The 49ers were also aided by two errors, one wild pitch, two walks and stolen bases by Capic, Pellant and Greg Commentz.

The Spartans came right back with a big inning of their own and chased 49er starter Jim Davis (5-1), although Davis picked up the win. San

Jose scored five runs to close the gap to 9-8 as Tom Williams and Jay

Peryam slugged home runs.

Gary Randall came on in relief of Davis and pitched the final 3½ innings. Randall surrendered only one run while allowing two hits and striking out four.

Long Beach was clinging to a precarious 10-9 advantage when Steve Fenoglio put the game away with a two-run home run in the ninth. Fenoglio's blast followed a double by Zouras.

The nightcap was a seven-inning affair that the 49ers clinched with four runs in the sixth inning.

Jim Smith singled, stole second and scored on a single by Commentz. Capic then walked and Pellant followed with his seventh home run of the season over the rightfield fence. Pellant's game-winner set a 49er record for most home runs in one season.

Jim Smith homered—his fifth of the season—to finish the 49er scoring assault. Long Beach scored 33 runs in the three-game weekend series with San Jose.

Bob McRae (5-4) picked up the win as he scattered six hits while going the distance.

LBCC falls to Compton, 4-3

Compton hunched four of its six hits for three runs in the eighth inning Saturday and handed Long

Beach City College a 4-3 loss in the final game of the Mike Romero Tournament.

A ninth-inning Viking rally fell short when Frank Caldarella, trying to score from second on Wes Robinson's single through short, was cut down at the plate.

The Compton fireworks ruined what had been a fine pitching effort by Mike Lord. The lefthander gave up only one run and two hits while striking out six in the first seven frames.

The Vikings compounded their problems by stranding 12 baserunners, twice leaving the sacks loaded.

In an earlier contest, Long Beach backed up the four-hit pitching of Greg

Harris with three runs in the fifth inning, all that was needed for a 3-1 over the UCLA JVs.

The Chapman JVs and the USC JVs each finished round-robin play with 3-1 marks, but the Panthers won the tournament by beating the Trojans.

LBCC was third at 2-2 and UCLA and Compton followed, each at 1-3.

Compton 000 001 035—465
100 00 200—29 4
Thomas and Ford, DeNike
(B) Price (3) and Maloney.

UCLA JVs 000 000 001—142
LBCC 000 000 000—341
Trojans and Combs, Harris and Maloney.

Chapman JVs 104 044 00—119 2
Compton 010 210 01—57 1
Menz and Wineta, Meyover, Moore (3), Ford and Strickland.

Chapman JVs 000 120 132—115 2
UCLA JVs 101 000 022—113 3
Temple and Wietala, Rucker, Redinger (3) and Combs.

Golden West star signs with WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Paul Schilleci, a 6-8½, 220-pound basketball player from Golden West College has signed a national letter of intent to play for Washington State University, school officials said.

Schilleci averaged 21.9 points and 14 rebounds per game at Golden West last season. He tallied 41 points in his best game of the season.

FIRST GAME											
LBSU						SAN JOSE					
AB	R	H	E	B	SO	AB	R	H	E	B	SO
Olsen, cf	4	2	2	2	0	Gorman, dh	5	0	1	0	0
Capic, c	4	1	0	0	0	Hansen, 2b	5	1	2	1	0
Pillant, 2b	5	1	2	2	0	Gordon, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Zouras, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	Williams, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Hardy, lb	4	1	1	1	0	Adams, cf	3	1	2	0	0
Fenoglio, rf	4	2	1	2	0	Bayer, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Smith, ss	5	1	2	0	0	Peryam, lb	4	2	2	4	0
Commentz, dh	3	1	0	0	0	Gliffie, c	4	0	1	1	0
Michaelson, lf	4	1	1	1	0	Bayolas, ss	4	1	1	0	0
Totals 37 12 13 9						Totals 36 9 11 9					

SECOND GAME											
LBSU						SAN JOSE					
AB	R	H	E	B	SO	AB	R	H	E	B	SO
Commentz, cf	3	1	1	1	0	Hansen, 2b	3	1	2	1	0
Smith, dh	3	1	1	1	0	Gordon, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Capic, c	3	2	0	0	0	Williams, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Pillant, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	Gliffie, c	3	0	0	0	0
Zouras, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	Hansen, dh	2	0	0	0	0
Hardy, lb	3	1	1	1	0	Peryam, lb	3	0	1	0	0
Fenoglio, rf	3	0	0	0	0	Hess, c	3	0	1	0	0
Smith, ss	3	2	2	0	0	Adams, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Lwick, dh	4	0	0	0	0	Gorman, on	1	0	0	0	0
Michaelson, lf	0	0	0	0	0	Bayolas, ss	1	1	0	0	0
Thickkill, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	Espinosa, c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals 30 8 9 8						Totals 24 4 4 4					

MeRae (W, 5-4): 7 6 4 4 3 3
Rashard (L, 2-6 1/2): 7 7 4 5 2
O'Brien 1 0 2 1 0 1
WP-McRae. Time—2:02.

Clubs open play for Cal soccer Cup

The 1976 California State Soccer Cup tournament begins today at three sites, with sixteen teams participating from five leagues. The single elimination playoffs will be played at Jackie Robinson Stadium, Daniels Field and La Palma Stadium.

The defending champion Montebello Homenetmen, who are after a fifth consecutive Cup title, highlight the Robinson Stadium card which begins at 11 a.m. The Daniels Field schedule also kicks off at 11 while a La Palma Stadium doubleheader will start at 1 p.m.

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Tourney crown to Cerritos

SANTA MARIA — Cerritos College built a 9-4 lead then weathered a Foothill rally in the ninth inning for a 9-7 victory and the championship of the Santa Maria Tournament.

The tournament title is the sixth in the last seven years for the Falcons.

The Falcons fell behind, 3-0, after one inning but scored four times in the fourth inning. Singles by Mike Lupo, Bill Springman and Bob Volk, a double by Mike Carpenter and Mike Sammons' triple produced the runs.

Cerritos scored once in the sixth and once in the eighth. Jim Wilson then stroked a three-run home run in the ninth to give the Falcons what seemed a comfortable margin.

But three Cerritos errors made the going rough for Falcon hurler Dave Patterson as Foothill scored three times in the ninth. Patterson finally retired the side with the tying run at the plate.

Patterson also had trouble in the first inning when he surrendered three runs on four consecutive singles. The righthander settled down after that and retired 14 men in a row between the fourth and eighth innings. Patterson struck out six and walked three.

Cerritos pitcher Tim Oliveras was honored with the most valuable pitching performance of the tournament award for his victory in the tournament opener.

Cerritos 000 013—9 11 4
Foothill 000 000—7 8 1
Patterson and Baker, Robinson, Harding (4), Fabro (3), Dingus (3) and Doria.

Compton 000 001 035—465
100 00 200—29 4
Thomas and Ford, DeNike
(B) Price (3) and Maloney.

Golden West star signs with WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Paul Schilleci, a 6-8½, 220-pound basketball player from Golden West College has signed a national letter of intent to play for Washington State University, school officials said.

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C78-13 7.00-13	22.99		1.98
D78-14	23.99	26.99	2.12
E78-14 7.35-14	21.99	27.99	2.25
F78-14 7.75-14	21.99	27.99	2.39
G78-14 8.25-14	26.99	29.99	2.55
6.00-15L	21.99		1.87
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	26.99	29.99	2.58
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	28.99	32.99	2.80
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15		33.99	3.08

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Eastwood keeps lead

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Unheralded seven-year tour pro Bob Eastwood knocked two more strokes off par Saturday and held a one-shot lead after three rounds of the \$80,000 Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament.

Eastwood, whose best previous finish was a tie for eighth in last year's Byron Nelson Classic, stood at 11-under-par 205 for 54 holes after a 70 on the 7,124-yard Killearn Golf and Country Club course.

He has led from the start after shooting an opening-round 66.

His closest competitor entering today's final 18 holes was John Mahaffey, who fired a six-under-par 65 Saturday to move 10 shots under par. Third was Gary Koch, who had a five-under 67 and was nine-under-par.

Earthquakes hit Aztecs

SAN JOSE (AP) — The San Jose Earthquakes defeated the Los Angeles Aztecs, 2-1, in a North American Soccer League season opener at Spartan Stadium Saturday.

On hand was a standing room-only crowd of 19,807, a record for season openers for the Aztecs, in their third year.

San Jose led at halftime 1-0 as Mark Liveric scored from 20 yards out at 26:40. The Earthquakes took a 2-0 lead at 55:00 on a 10-yard score by Paul Child.

The Aztecs' only score was by John Mason at 57:45.

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Lyn Lott, who had trailed Eastwood by a single shot the first two days, posted four bogeys and finished the day with a one-over-par 73 to fall four shots off the pace.

"It would be a thrill of a lifetime to get the first win. I think that's the hardest one to get," said Eastwood, a 30-year-old resident of Stockton.

Eastwood held a two-shot advantage until three-putting the final hole for his only bogey of the day. He had three birdies and salvaged a par-three on the 15th hole with a spectacular chip shot which stopped two feet from the hole after his drive over-shot the green by 30 feet.

Bob Eastwood	66-69-70-205
John Mahaffey	67-71-65-203
John Mahaffey	67-71-65-203
Ed Sneed	67-70-66-203
Lyn Lott	67-70-66-203
Allen Miller	67-71-70-211
Bob Erickson	66-70-70-211
Tom Storey	67-72-70-211
Bob Charles	68-74-69-211
Ron Ferraro	70-70-69-211
Mac McLendon	70-70-69-211
Bobby Watzel	70-74-68-212
Mason Rudolph	70-69-72-212
Don Elliot	70-70-72-212
Grier Jones	72-70-70-212
Joe Porter	73-69-70-212
Victor Rangelado	69-73-70-212
Lon Hinkle	67-74-71-212
John Rodriguez	70-73-70-212
Dave Newquist	70-71-72-213
Marion Heck	70-74-72-213
Fuzzy Zoeller	70-74-72-213
Ed Roush	71-73-68-214
Barney Thompson	71-71-72-214
George Johnson	70-72-71-214
Bob Lunn	68-70-75-214
Don Sikes	74-66-72-214
Wally Armstrong	70-72-72-214
Lee Elder	70-72-72-214
George Radle	70-73-71-214
Bill Rogers	70-73-71-214
Bobby Mitchell	73-74-69-215
David Shuster	70-73-70-215
Bob Wynn	68-74-71-215
Burch Baird	74-69-72-215
Bob Murphy	71-72-71-215
Arnold Palmer	71-72-72-215
Steve Lieke	68-72-75-215
Fred Morris	69-73-73-215
Nate Starkes	69-73-74-215
Forrest Fezler	70-72-73-215
Bobby Cole	70-73-71-216
Nike Reaser	71-74-71-216
Steve Welnik	72-74-70-216
Jim Thorne	74-71-71-216
Marly Fleckman	68-74-73-216
Tom Evans	70-74-72-216
Paul Moran	68-74-74-216
Ray Caldwell	72-70-73-217
Bobby Gilbert	73-73-71-217
Dale Hayes	73-71-71-217
John Schamo	73-71-71-217
Mark Phil	73-71-71-217
Perry Leslie	73-72-71-217
Bob Duval	71-74-71-217
Nike Shea	73-72-72-217
Jim Thorne	73-72-72-217
Dave Philo	71-73-73-217
Bob Menne	70-74-74-217
Bob Shaw	73-74-72-218
Steve Veriato	74-71-73-218
Gary Wintz	74-72-72-218
Tom Purzer	74-71-73-218
Dick Latz	74-71-73-218
Gary Powers	73-70-73-218
Hugh Bakocchi	70-74-74-218
John Toepel	71-73-73-219
R.H. Sikes	67-71-73-219
Nike Sileo	71-74-71-219
M.D. Walters	75-71-74-220
Bob Stanton	70-76-74-220
Stan Altgelt	72-73-75-220
Bill McLean	74-71-76-221
George Griffin	71-74-71-222
Tony Certe	71-74-71-222
David H. Smith	71-75-72-223
Dave Eichelberger	74-71-76-223
Pal McDonald	71-75-78-224
Leonard Thompson	71-71-84-226
John Gentile	72-72-163-WD



Sunny January

Don January liked this shot and most of his others Saturday, carding a 3-under-par 69 to give the 46-year-old Texan a five-stroke lead in the Tournament of Champions at La Costa.

—AP Wirephoto

January pads lead to 5 shots in T of C

(Continued From S-1)

Crampton, playing with a stress rib fracture, had the best chance to keep the pressure on January but bogeyed three of the last seven holes after pulling to within two strokes of the lead.

"I like the position I'm in," said the leader, his draw as slow and deliberate as his backswing. "If I can't win with a five-shot lead, you'll have to say I've blown it. But you never know in this game."

No one reminded the 155-pounder that Al Geiberger lost a six-stroke lead to Gary Player on the final round a year ago, only to beat the South African in a playoff. Ironically, Geiberger is six behind now after tying for low round at 69.

A victory would be worth \$45,000, which would run January's 1976 earnings to \$95,708. Even though the purses were considerably smaller when he first started (1958), the

figure would be more than \$25,000 above his best-ever standing a year ago.

January quit the tour for 2½ years to enter the golf course construction business in 1972. He built 18 courses, mostly in his native state, but the depressed money market forced him to return at the ripe old age of 45 when most his contemporaries had long since retired.

"It wasn't too hard coming back," January stated, "except that I found the tour a little different. It was hard to tell the caddies from the players because the kids wore levis and had long hair. I found them to be stronger, gutsier than before, but they are good boys, all of 'em."

Don knew the young lions respected him because they kept addressing him as "Mr. January."

The leader credits a change of putters for his success in the last 18 months.

"I went with a Zebra putter," he said, "and I've never been so consistent. I used to be a hot-and-cold putter. Now I'm seldom cold. When I look at six-footers, I know I'm going to make them."

January needed only 30 putts Saturday, three more than Friday when he one-putted the first seven greens. He slipped only once, three-putting the 11th from 35 feet. But he did miss a 4½-footer on 15.

The gray-haired veteran went out in 33, one-putting four times. Three were for birdies from 15 feet on No. 2, 12 feet on No. 5 and 20 feet on No. 8. He shaved another stroke with a 12-footer on the 10th, then after his three-jab, came back with a birdie on the par-5 12th.

January, who won the 1967 PGA championship and 1968 T of C when it was held in Las Vegas, says he never again will voluntarily leave the tour.

"When I fall dead is when I'll quit," he quipped.

January has a slow-swing tempo, something all golfers strive for, and he says it is a reflection of his lifestyle.

"I try to do everything slow and easy," said Don. "I get to the course early, sit and fiddle around. I swing slow in practice and I don't usually care where I hit the ball."

"Every golfer usually speeds up when he reaches the first tee, because the adrenalin is flowing. I've actually been swinging a little too fast in recent weeks, but I've slowed down here."

In a different sense, his

Don January	71-68-69-208
Hubert Green	69-71-73-213
Bruce Crampton	71-70-72-213
Al Geiberger	71-74-69-214
Ben Crenshaw	73-72-72-216
Art Wall	74-71-72-217
Tom Wilson	73-74-71-217
Lois Graham	73-69-73-218
J.C. Sneed	72-70-74-218
Ray Floyd	70-70-70-218
Don Verson	76-70-73-219
Hale Irwin	73-73-73-219
Billy Casper	73-76-72-220
Bob Glider	75-74-72-221
Don Bee	76-73-72-222
Johnny Miller	73-73-72-222
Tom Jenkins	73-73-72-222
Gene Littler	73-73-72-222
Dave Hill	73-75-75-223
Rik Massonette	76-75-75-224
Tom Weiskopf	72-76-75-226

Palmer considers hanging up clubs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer shot a disappointing even-par 72 in the \$80,000 Tallahassee Open golf tournament and said afterward he was considering dropping off the tour for awhile.

"Really, I'm not playing well," said Palmer, the onetime ruler of the PGA tour who has struggled all season, missing the cut in five of the nine tournaments he has entered.

"I've tried to play out of it. I haven't been very successful at that," added Palmer, whose career has gone downhill dramatically since he recorded a career-high \$209,603 in earnings in 1974 and \$59,017 last season.

"I feel the thing might be to lay off a couple of weeks," he said. "I'm in a quandry as to what is wrong."

Palmer, 46, is not among the top 100 money winners this year. He



ARNOLD PALMER Throws hat in disgust

stands at one-under-par 215 after 54 holes, far out of the lead. But in the program prior to the tournament, Palmer shot a course record-tying 63.

"I'm just not hitting the golf balls good," he said.

"When I get something

going that looks like it might be good it disappears quickly," he added.

"I needed to finish like Chi Chi did. I needed to finish 3-3," said Palmer of playing partner Chi Chi Rodriguez' eagle-birdie finish. "Then, I'd have a shot tomorrow. Instead, I've finished 6-4."

Rodriguez, who stands at three-under 213 after his 70, praised Palmer, saying, "If he is not the greatest golfer who ever lived, he is the greatest guy who ever played."

Rankin grabs 6-stroke lead

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Judy Rankin turned the \$80,000 Ladies Professional Golf Tournament into a runaway Saturday by posting a second four-under-par 68.

Mrs. Rankin now has a 36-hole score of 136, six better than the 142 of Sandra Haynie entering today's finale.

Her par-busting round included six birdies and one double bogey in which she drove into a trap, hit her second shot into another trap, and three-putted from the fringe.

Ray Floyd, the Masters champion, posted his second consecutive 70, but a first-round 78 leaves him too far back.

Judy Rankin	68-68-136
Sandra Haynie	70-70-140
Carol Wain	73-73-146
Sandra Post	73-73-146
Ann Alcott	72-72-144
JoAnne Carner	75-69-144
Kathy Allen	73-73-146
Beth Soloman	73-72-145

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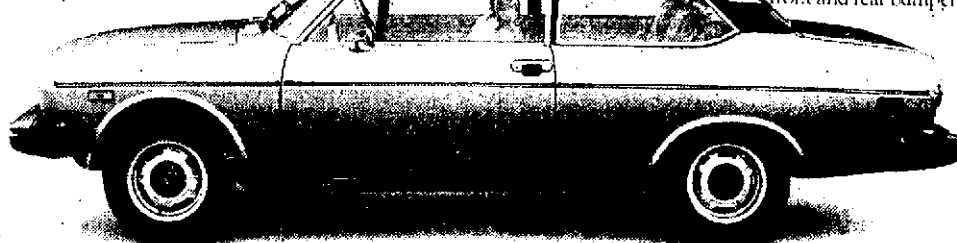
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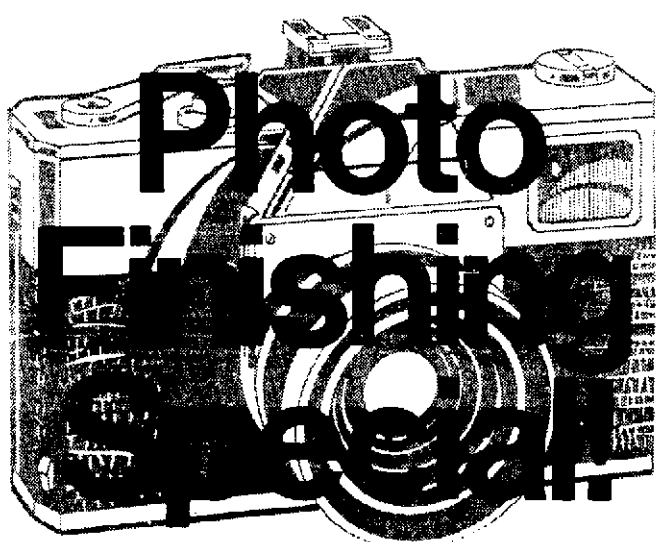
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Sierra ready for big trout opener

The Sierra Nevada trout season will open Saturday morning, and for most Southern California anglers the goal will be the lakes and streams of Inyo and Mono Counties on the eastern slope. Crowley Lake, which has become nationally famous for its trout reproduction and growth, will have the largest number of fishermen of any lake in the Sierras.

Prospects at this writing are for an excellent opening weekend at Crowley and many other lakes and streams in the area. There will be more open water this year than there was in 1975 when even the four big lakes of the June Lake Loop were partially closed by ice.

Two snowstorms have occurred within the last 10 days in the country above Bishop, but the snowfall was not expected to cause any closures. It is possible that some campgrounds in the Mammoth Lakes area will be closed. Only open water in Mammoth was in Twin Lakes, but the two storms may have closed that. It is normal for Mary, George and the upper lakes to be frozen over at this time of year. Rock Creek Lake also is solid with ice.

Farther north, Virginia and Green Lakes are frozen, but Twin Lakes (Bridgeport) and Bridgeport Reservoir are free of ice. There should be enough campgrounds in the Bridgeport area to take care of the initial rush of anglers.

CROWLEY HAS been free of ice for some time. The water level is 66 per cent of normal, which should mean excellent fishing. The lake was heavily stocked last fall and test seining have shown trout well above 12 ounces.

The word of those big plants at Crowley has gotten around and officials of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, who operate the lake, say that they expect and are prepared for a larger turnout of anglers than ever before. Lake manager Warren Bahm says the mild winter and the lower water level always means excellent fishing.

The mild winter and the low-snow level might mean good fishing for this season, but look out for 1977. Crowley and other lakes will have lower water levels and the trout plants can not be as heavy as they were last fall.

Crowley entertained 9,893 anglers on the opening day last year, 6,500 in boats, the rest on shore, and if you don't think that is a circus, you should have been there. Those anglers took almost 60,000 fish from Crowley on Saturday and Sunday. More than 1,800 boats were launched on opening day alone.

The first full limit of seven fish was weighed in at South Landing at 7:17 a.m. The largest fish taken last year weighed 4 pounds, 10 ounces, a lot of pounds off the record trout—25 pounds, 11 ounces—caught by Rich Reinwald of Bishop in 1971.

THERE ARE many ways to fish Crowley and those who have been there year after year have their own ideas. Of them all, however, the most important is be there early if you expect to catch a quick limit. Although chumming with anything is prohibited, it has happened in Crowley every year. I have seen trout cleaned and their bellies were full of salmon eggs, corn, ground meat, etc.

Bahm says the closing of McGee Bay for one week has helped Crowley's general season, and the same closure will be in effect this year. Crowley is a large lake and McGee Bay is only a small part of it. The bay, however, has been one of the most popular spots on the lake for boat fishermen.

The anglers who want to catch seven fish in a hurry and leave usually are baiters. They use single salmon eggs, worms, marshmallows and cheese. Those who are trying for trophy trout troll their favorite lures, which could be Rapalas, large Mepps spinners, Dardevles, or the old-fashioned Dave Davis outfits—spinners and a following worm or nightcrawler.

Whatever you do, use light tackle, especially if you are trying for the normal trout in Crowley or in any other lake. One of my pet outfits is a trout flyrod with the reel filled with two- or four-pound-test monofilament. Use a sliding sinker that stops three feet from the hook, baited with a salmon egg. When a trout takes it and runs, the sinker slides back up the line and the fish is free to leap and put on a great acrobatic act before being subdued.


SALT-WATER ANGLERS in Texas don't worry about albacore and yellowtail. They are too busy thinking of their "big three"—speckled trout, flounder and redfish. The redfish also has another name—channel bass—but don't tell a Texan that you are trying for that; all he knows is "redfish," a sporty inhabitant of the Gulf of Mexico.

A.C. Becker, Jr., outdoor editor of the *Galveston Daily News*, has written a most interesting book, entitled *Texas Saltwater Big 3*, published by Fisherman Books, 5314 Bingle Road, Houston, Tex. 77002, in soft cover at \$4.25.

If you expect to go to the Texas coast, this volume is one that you should read. Where to go, how to rig, how to hook 'em and what to do once you set the hook are explained in detail by the author.

The same publisher has another book about Texas fishing. Anton (Tony) Husak, of Fulton, Tex., wrote *The Saltwater Craftsman* (\$5.75, soft cover) and delves into all kinds of fishing, tackle, fish signs in the marshes, how to prepare oysters, crabs and other shellfish.

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Dodgers are coming to Long Beach

The Dodgers are coming to Long Beach! Not for a National League game but for an instructional clinic from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Blair Field.

Second baseman Davey Lopes, catcher Steve Yeager, infielder Ted Sizemore and coach Red Adams will be handle the clinic.

All ages are welcome for the hitting, fielding, coaching and strategy sessions sponsored by Pepsi-Cola and the Dodgers.

The event is opening of the Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club and the Dodger-Pepsi Skills Contest for boys and girls 9-14.

Further information is available from Mike Bee-ney at the Long Beach Recreation Department, phone 432-5931, X-236.

FISHIN' FACTS

San Pedro—68 anglers on 2 boats caught 28 sculpin, 4 calico bass, 490 rock cod, 189 whitefish.

22nd Street—63 anglers on 2 boats caught 440 calico bass, 19 boatto, 83 sheepshead, 45 sculpin, 100 whitefish.

Queen's Wharf—49 anglers on 1 boat caught 560 rockfish, 121 whitefish, 42 sculpin, 2 sheepshead.

Seal Beach—138 anglers on 3 boats caught 510 rock cod, 4 cow cod, 1 ling cod, 80 sculpin.

Baseball briefs

CARDINALS—Second baseman Mike Tyson has been placed on the 15-day disabled list.

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

English League Division 1

Arsenal 1, Ipswich 2
Birmingham 3, Tottenham 1
Coventry 2, Wolverhampton 1
Derby 2, Leicester 2, tie
Leeds 2, Manchester City 1
Liverpool 5, Stoke 3
Manchester United 2, Everton 1
Middlesbrough 3, Sheffield United 0
Norwich 3, Queens Park Rangers 2
West Ham 2, Aston Villa 2, tie

Division 2

Blackburn 4, York 0
Blackpool 2, Carlisle 1
Bolton 4, Clifton 0
Bristol Rovers 2, Southampton 0
Chelsea 0, Orient 1
Hull City 1, Sunderland 0
North County 4, Fulham 0
Oxford 1, Luton 1

Division 3

Aldershot 1, Brighton 1, tie
Cardiff 0, Swindon 0, tie
Chester 1, Wrexham 3
Chesterfield 1, Mansfield 2
Colchester 2, Southend 1
Gillingham 1, Crystal Palace 2
Millwall 2, Peterborough 0
Port Vale 1, Hartlepool 1, tie
Rotherham 3, Grimsby 0
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Bury 0
Sheffrumbury 1, Preston 0
Walsall 0, Hereford 0, tie

Division 4

Bournemouth 0, Torquay 0, tie
Brentford 2, Exeter 1
Croydon 4, Weymouth 0
Lincoln 5, Doncaster 0
Northampton 5, Hartlepool 2
Rochdale 0, Barnsley 0, tie
Scunthorpe 1, Bradford City 0
Southport 2, Stockport 0
Tranmere 2, Huddersfield 0

Scottish League Premier Division

Celtic 1, Aberdeen 1, tie
Dundee United 2, Hearts 2, tie
Hibernian 2, Motherwell 1
Rangers 2, Ayr United 1
St. Johnstone 1, Dundee 1, tie

Division 2

Brechin & Stranraer 4
Cowdenbeath 2, Stirling Albion 1

Scottish Senior Cup

Rath Rovers 2, Dunbarton 2, tie
Airdrie 3, Dumfries 0
Albion Rovers 2, Clydebank 0
Alloa 1 St. Mirren 4
East Fife 2, Partick Thistle 0
Falkirk 2, Arbroath 0
Hamilton & Montrose 3
Queen's Park 2, Morton 3

Rougerie wins

DIJON, France (AP)—Michel Rougerie of France, riding a Yamaha, won the 750cc International Prenois Trophy Motorcycle race on the Prenois circuit Saturday, beating world champion Giacomo Agostini of Italy, also on a Yamaha, by a few meters.



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7.10-15	6	\$28	\$31
7.00-15	6	\$32	\$37
6.50-16	6	\$29	—
7.00-16	6	\$33	—
7.50-16	6	\$37	—
7.50-16	8	\$44	—

Size	Ply Rating	PRICE Tube Type With Trade	PRICE Tubeless With Trade
7.50-16	10	\$52	—
7.00-17	6	\$41	—
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Ojai warming up with tennis influx

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Ojai once again becomes the tennis capital of Southern California when top players from the western region gather Thursday through Saturday to compete in one of the finest amateur tournaments of the year.

Among those participating from the Long Beach area will be the best singles players and doubles teams from Long Beach State, Long Beach City and Cerritos Colleges.

Gloria Hendricks, LBSU coach, will travel north with Robin Kahn, singles, and DeDe Cronk and Penny Johnson, doubles. But before they leave, the trio will warm up in three team matches.

LBSU faced UCLA Saturday, meets Odessa College of Texas Monday, and will aim for another victory over USC Tuesday.

Robin has lost only one match this season — by injury-default — to a UC Irvine player she later defeated. DeDe and Penny have one loss — to USC.

Marilyn Pruett, a Millikan High graduate, will carry the singles hopes of LBCC. Coach Sally Monsoor will be taking her number two and three singles players, Kelle Clark

and Terri Terryman, as her doubles entry.

Dick Juliano, Cerritos coach, has entered his No. 1 singles player, Kathie Evers, and top doubles tandem, Lisa Perez and Dee Gamboa.

Cerritos boasts a 5-0 mark in the Central League. Last week, Kathie, Melinda Williams and Paula Challa took their singles matches, and Lisa and Dee, Diana Osterhues and Sue Ruge, and Nancy Agopian and Sheila Rogers won doubles matches to give Cerritos a 6-1 victory over Moorpark College.

IF JERRY MILLER's optimistic prediction comes true Jo Ann Ellerman and Cathy Black, of the LBCC sailing team, will be sailing in the Women's Nationals later in the year.

This area's elimination event will be held next

WOMEN IN SPORTS

weekend at the Orange Coast College Center at Newport Beach when the two LBCC entries will compete against six other women from USC, UC Irvine, Harvey Mudd College, UC Santa Barbara and Cal Poly (SLO).

TWO MORE members of the LBSU track and field team have qualified for the national championships, May 13-15 at University of Kansas.

Syd Brown threw the discus 128-5 (her personal best) to become eligible at the recent UCLA meet. The same day she also topped her own record in the shotput with a distance of 37-3.

Cardi Hicks qualified in the long jump with a mark of 17-5 1/2. Fern Simon earlier in the season had earned the right to compete at nationals a high jump of 5-2.

Two more meets remain for coach Les Berman's team before the nationals. LBSU will travel to San Diego State Saturday and then participate in the league championships later this month at UC Santa Barbara.

JANET WILTS, of the LBSU badminton team, and Diana Osterhues were beaten last weekend during the finals of the American Badminton Assn. U.S. Open in Philadelphia, Pa.

Janet and her LBSU teammates, coached by Sombat Dhammasaya, will compete in the state championships May 7-9 at Bakersfield.

Janet won the singles championship earlier this year at the AIAW nationals.

Coach Rhea Gram's Cerritos badminton team tied undefeated El Camino and blitzed visiting Harbor to run its league mark to 5-1-1.

Tu Anh Long, Greg Cheng and Charlie Edwards won singles matches against boat foes while Barbara Moore, Jerry Baas, James Tung, Paul Luanyrai, Charles Edwards, Greg Carrett and Henry Tang won all their matches in the Harbor meet.

Cerritos and LBCC will tangle Thursday noon at Cerritos.

CERRITOS scored back-to-back volleyball victories over East L.A. and Chaffey Colleges. The Falcons topped East L.A., 15-11, 15-7, behind the "great" blocking of Barbara Ophorst, according to coach Kathy Hollinger, then beat Chaffey, 15-6, 15-9.

COACH JOAN Schutz's LBCC archery squad captured the women's and coed team titles in a dual match with East L.A. and Cerritos. Cerritos's Mike Deming shot a 747 to lead the men competitors and Marlene Silcocks topped the women with a 779.

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L.B. crowns cage champs

Boys champions have been crowned in the Long Beach Recreation Department's Youth Basketball Leagues.

Ramona Park edged Wardlow, 33-32, to capture Class C; MacArthur stopped King A, 23-15, in B, and Silverado belted Pan American, 24-9.

Championship Rosters
Boys C: RAMONA: Mike Travis, David Seck, Russ Nipes, Mike Conklin, Tony Rader, Joe Harrington. Coach: Mark Tomich. WARDLOW: Steve Roepke, Chris Tozier, Terry Orner, John Stries, Derek Lester, Marc Monney, Danny Smith, John Fowler, Paul Redner. Coach: Bobby Walker.
Boys B: MACARTHUR: Leader Carter, Irwin Todd, Glen Pierce, Fred Williams, C. Carmichael, Junior Bell, S. Thompson. Coach: Steve Hillman. KING A: Gary Walker, C. Miller, Cedric Mills, C. Hines, David Price, R. Gales, Eric Smith, D. Woodard, B. Floyd, D. Givins. Coach: James Jones.
Boys B: SILVERADO: Vince Campbell, Dave Camper, D. Jackson, Jerry Brown, Art Bodey, G. Bodey, Mike Smith, Ty Melvin, Lee Porch. Coach: Jimmy Johnson. PAN AMERICAN: Greg Grubb, Steve Sears, Mark Romero, H. Benson, Jeff Lang, Danny Davis, Gilbert. Coach: Rick Abrahamson.

Poly's Nash an all-America

Johnny Nash of Poly High and Marina's Rich Branning have been selected to the 40-man Scholastic Coach all-America basketball team released Saturday.

The national magazine for high school and college coaches and athletic directors also listed James Wilkes of L.A. Dorsey and Francois Wise of Balboa High in San Francisco as it California selections. All four players will participate in the California vs. Russian National Junior team game May 2 at the Forum.

New York, with six selections, tops the states in representation.

AJS-22

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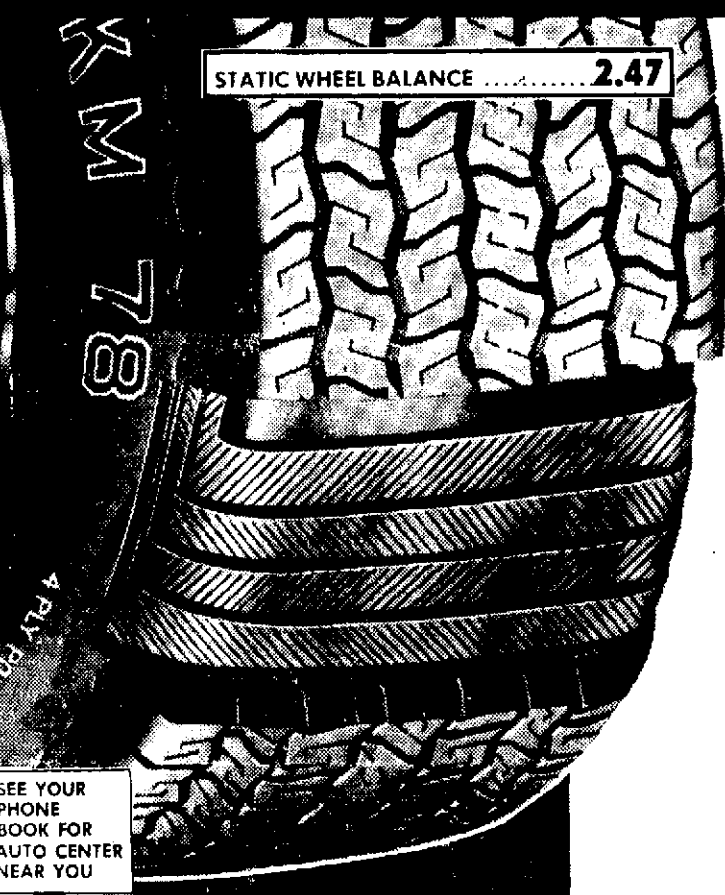
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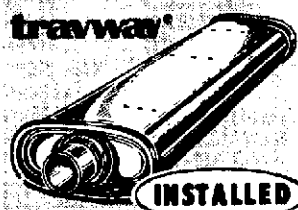
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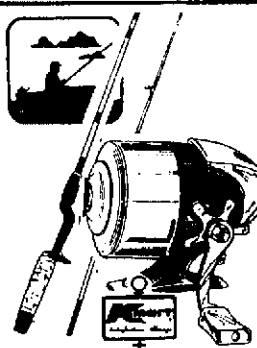
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CENTURY CLUB HOSTS BARTOW

Gene Bartow, UCLA basketball coach, will be featured speaker at the Long Beach Century Club monthly dinner Tuesday night at the Velvet Turtle.

Poly High coach Ron Palmer and his two CIF players-of-the-year, Michael Wiley and Johnny Nash, also will be guests.

Reservations for the open-to-the-public dinner can be secured Monday and Tuesday through Dick Bowdey (582-7271). A social hour will commence at 6:30, dinner at 7:30.

BARTOW

UCLA aide hired as Houston track coach

Tom Tellez, UCLA's field event coach for the past eight years, was hired Saturday as head track and field coach at the University of Houston, succeeding the retiring Johnny Morris.

Tellez, 42, will assume duties at Houston after the current season ends. Morris, 68, has been at Houston since 1957.

UCLA's great track and field success in the last eight years under head coach Jim Bush has been

attributed in part to Tellez, who has helped produce some of the finest field event performers in the world.

Among them are a number of men who competed in the 1972 Olympics including world high jump record holder Dwight Stones, pole vaulters Francois Tracanelli of France and Bruce Simpson of Canada, long jumper Finn Bendixen of Finland and French hurdler Jean-Pierre Corval.

Liverpool takes slim soccer lead

LONDON (AP) — Liverpool jumped past Queen's Park Rangers Saturday and went into a one-point lead in the race for the English soccer championship.

Liverpool beat Stoke City 5-3 after trailing early in the game and has 56 points with two games to play. The Rangers lost 3-2 at Norwich — their first defeat in 13 league matches. They have 55 points, also with two games to play.

Night on ice gets Flyers day in court

TORONTO (AP) — Three members of the National Hockey League's Philadelphia Flyers Saturday were ordered to appear in a Toronto court June 10 for the setting of a trial date stemming from charges filed after a brawl during a Stanley Cup playoff game Thursday night.

Defenseman Joe Watson was charged with two counts of common assault, two of assaulting police and one of possession of a dangerous weapon, a

hockey stick. Forward Mel Bridgman was charged with assault causing bodily harm, and forward Don Saleski was charged with



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FR78-14	195R-14	\$63	\$ 96	2.69
GR78-14	205R-14	\$67	\$104	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$73	\$112	3.07
BR78-15	165R-15	\$57	\$ 86	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	\$72	\$108	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$78	\$120	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$82	\$124	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	\$87	\$130	3.47

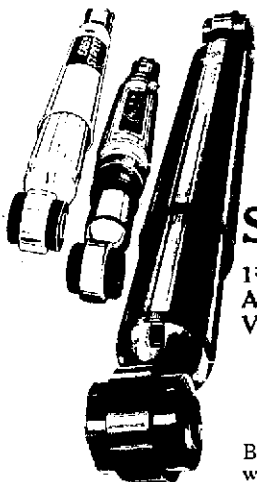
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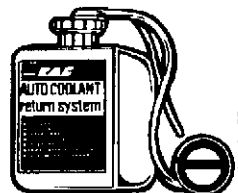
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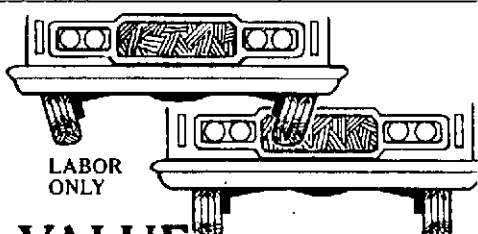
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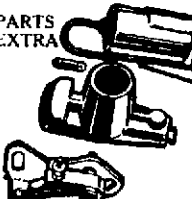
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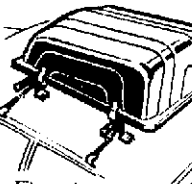


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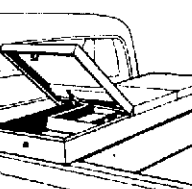
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Word from those 'passed over'

By WALT MURRAY
Education Writer

Freda Fell strode purposefully down the aisle of the Universal Center chapel, looked uncertain for a moment and then fixed her gaze on an elderly woman in the audience.

"I have a man," she said, putting her hand to her forehead, concentrating. "Your husband... Your husband who passed over," she said suddenly. "He's here."

"He's here?" the surprised old woman asked, her voice quavering.

"He wants you to know he's all right," Ms. Fell said.

The English medium, who says she can serve as a channel between the living and the dead, staggered a bit.

"His legs," she said. "He had problems with his legs."

"Yes," the old woman said softly, on the verge of tears.

"He wants to tell you, don't feel so lost and alone," the medium said.

As the evening progressed, Ms. Fell brought messages that she said came "from the other side" to about 25 people in the chapel, about one-third of

her audience. Some messages seemed trivial, others important. But most of the recipients of the unusual information told the medium it was accurate.

Ms. Fell, who has been giving lectures and "readings" while visiting the East Long Beach spiritualist church for the past few weeks, held most of her audience spellbound last Tuesday night, although a few skeptics walked out.

After giving a lecture — an inspirational sermon that could have been delivered by a preacher at a neighborhood church — Ms. Fell asked members of her audience to answer yes or no if messages she got for them were accurate.

"Sometimes your memory has to be tickled," she said. "I'll try to get as close as I can."

THE EFFORT to connect the dead to the living started slow. "I want to connect with the lady in the blue jacket," she said. "I have a man... there was a quick death in the family..."

It took three tries to find the right lady in blue — there were three such women sitting close together on the wooden pews — before the communication made sense to one of them. But as the medium continued, her accuracy appeared to improve.

She told a young man that his job was driving him to distraction and that he needed to make a

change. He acknowledged it was so. She reassured him that he'd be able to do it.

She told an attractive blonde that she wasn't accomplishing much because she was whirling her energies away instead of concentrating on one thing.

"You have a grandfather who passed over," the medium said. "This is where I'm getting this information."

To add validity to the information, Ms. Fell told the woman she had a brother who had had nosebleeds and a friend with cancer in the pelvic area. The woman said it was all correct.

When she told a young man that he forgets to eat — that he skips meals and harms himself — he said it wasn't so. But finally he admitted, "I fast."

"That's not eating!" Ms. Fell said, laughing. "They want you to know that you shouldn't carry it to excess," she said. "Your body is your temple."

Two or three of the people she had messages for couldn't make sense of them. But most recipients said she had correctly described their own mental quirks or the characteristics of a dead person they had been close to.

"Not even my husband knows some of the things she told me," a middle-aged admirer said. But one man who said the medium had described a dead

relative accurately added that he thought it was "just mind-reading."

As Ms. Fell worked, she became increasingly sure of herself, sometimes dropping into a Cockney accent in which she sounded like Rose, the maid-servant in the popular British serial drama, "Upstairs, Downstairs."

"A little Cockney guide comes to me from time to time," she said.

IN AN INTERVIEW, a reporter cited a recent episode on "Upstairs, Downstairs," in which Rose went to a medium in hopes of communicating with her fiancé, killed in the war.

That medium plied her trade in an eerie, dimly-lit room with mysterious spirit guides who rapped out messages on a large oak table before speaking through her.

It's mediums like that who give the profession a bad name, Ms. Fell said.

"There are many frauds and charlatans," she said. "Mediumship shouldn't be dressed up in trances and a lot of superstitious nonsense."

Ms. Fell works in a brightly-lit room, dresses in

See MEDIUM, Page L/S-4



Two by two

Men, women and children have been shopping for weeks in anticipation of this day of a new beginning. Hundreds of people will welcome the Easter holiday decked out in finery reflecting a touch of Spring.

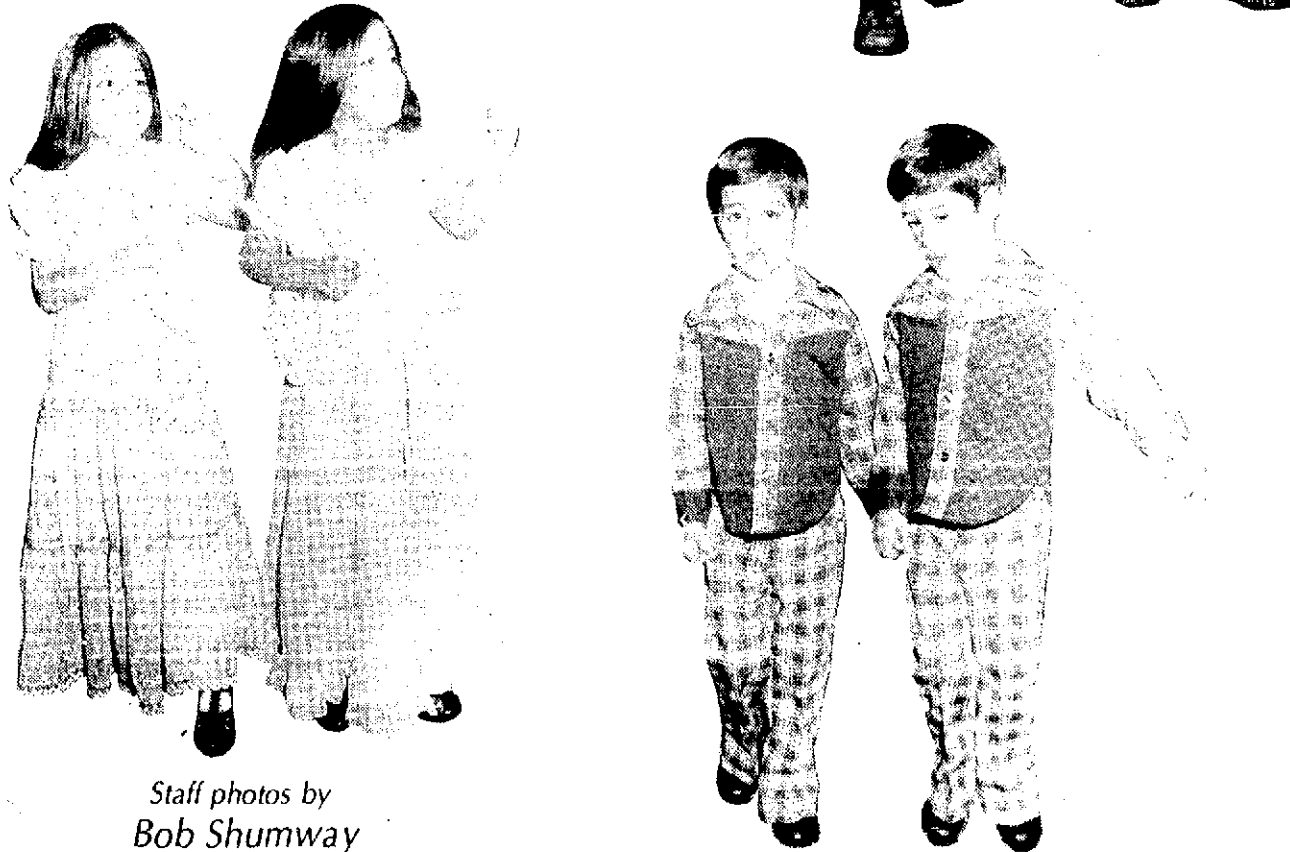
And seeing double in today's Easter parade is easy. Our young models are children of members of Lakewood-Long Beach Twins' Mothers Club.

Decked out in their Easter finery of long dresses are Elisha and Lori Solorzano, bottom left, 5 years old; Heather and Holli Durdan, above right, 3 years old; and Theresa Bergh, accompanied by brother, Sam, both 6½. In matching boys' outfits are Kenneth and Kevin Haas, 5½.

For mother, hats may have gone out several seasons ago but on this one day in the year they may be much in evidence. Fashion dictates annually on the hats women will once again add to wardrobes. We see the new trends in magazines, newspapers and in store windows. Designers try hard to interest milady in this crowning glory. The impact remains to be seen in weeks to come.

Pants still are in favor though skirts seem to be making inroads with each new season. As to length, who knows? Again each woman will do her own thing, buying everything from two inches above the knee to the long, floor length pretties.

One thing is certain. On this Easter Sunday, fashion is the thing and it's bound to be colorful.



Staff photos by
Bob Shumway



POP SINGER Olivia Newton-John — back in saddle again after fall from horse.



SINGERS Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence — no mud slinging to their break-up.



AUSTRALIAN tennis star Margaret Court — views retirement differently now.

Glad you asked that!

Q: Hasn't Olivia Newton-John been left with a permanent limp as a result of her being thrown from a horse recently? — Conna Cutlip, Long Beach.

A: No. She's back in the saddle again. A spokesman assures us that "The superstar is just fine, as is her horse. The animal that threw her was a Tennessee walking horse, a superb animal. Only one of four that Olivia owns."

Q: Before she married Prince Rainier, did Grace Kelly date any famous stars? — George D., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Yes. When Miss Kelly graced the screen as an actress, her dates included such stars as Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, Ray Milland, Bing Crosby, Jean-Pierre Aumont and the famous couturier (who married Gene Tierney) Oleg Cassini. "A rather shy, withdrawn girl, despite her stunning beauty, Grace was rather passive with men," biographer Robert Newman reveals. "She would get involved, do what her beau wanted her to do — up to a point, and then yell for mother."

Of interest is what three of her famous leading men had to say about her. James Stewart: "She'll always have the class you find in a really great race horse." Cary Grant: "She will probably go through life being completely misunderstood, because she usually says completely what she thinks." Gary Cooper: "She's a refreshing change from all those sexballs."

Q: Is it true in India newspapers criticize sterilization? Also, what is their population and present birth rate? — Angie Durrell, Long Island City, N.Y.

A: India's population is now over 600 million people, with a birth rate of about 45 children every minute. At this rate, in the next 100 years the estimated population will go over six billion. Despite the spectre of over-population, the country's Communist party newspaper called sterilization unfair to the poor, thus sabotaging the authorities' effort to curb the population growth.

Q: Just for the novelty of it, we'd like to spend some time in a nudist camp as we travel through Europe this summer. Are they strictly for members or open to the public? Also, how many are there, and where? — Mr. & Mrs. J.J. (initials only, please), Minneapolis.

A: Most of the estimated 600 nudist resorts in Germany, France and Yugoslavia cater to transient faddists as well as members. The more luxurious spas in the latter country are scaled at \$200 a week or more (including meals). The less lush camps charge anywhere from \$5 per day on up. Ideal and inexpensive for a man whose wife is always complaining, "I have nothing to wear!"

Q: What's the real reason for the separation of Carol Lawrence and Robert Goulet? Was it a sudden decision? — Grace Standish, Pittsburgh.

A: "No. It's been coming on for a long time," reveals Carol. "It's very sad and very tragic. We are two very volatile people — and for whatever reasons we have separated, I don't want it to become the kind of mud-slinging thing that Hollywood marriages and divorces become."

Q: I've heard that since experiencing visions, tennis star Margaret Court may change her mind about retiring. Do you have any further information about this vague report? — Mrs. K. Whittaker, Oklahoma City.

A: "I think the Lord is giving me the gift of prophecy," the three-time Wimbledon winner revealed from her home in Perth, Australia. "I think I know why He has chosen me," she said. "It was because I'd reached the top with the gift He gave me of playing tennis ... If I consider a tennis comeback I'd want to be No. 1." Asked if her new-found powers might help her game, she replied: "I only know that when I went down for my first hit after finding this new relationship, I wished I'd had Him on my



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gardner

side a few years ago." The 33-year-old mother of two children (she recently lost a baby), raised as a Catholic, revealed the visions began after she attended lectures by a group of American Pentecostal evangelists. "Before that," she said, "I never felt close to God. Though often in the middle of a tournament I would stretch myself too far and call on Him for help."

Q: Who said: "I had to sit in the waiting room of my doctor's office for so long, I finally said, 'To hell with it. I'll just go home and die a natural death'?" — Flo Lewine, Milwaukee.

A: Phyllis Diller.

Q: It seems that many famous people (statesmen like Winston Churchill, for example), are, or were, equally gifted as artists. Which show business stars also paint well? — The MacDonald Clan, Philadelphia.

A: Kim Novak, Xavier Cugat, Tony Bennett, George Maharis, Elke Sommer, Red Skelton, Lilli Palmer, Dinah Shore, Candy Bergen, the late Duke Ellington, Charlton Heston, Richard Chamberlain, Henry Fonda and Peggy Lee, among others. Peggy, as a matter of record, once asked to name her favorite artists, replied: "Renoir, Monet and Fonda!"



PRINCESS Grace of Monaco — former actress Grace Kelly dated the elite of Hollywood before her marriage to Prince Ranier.



COMEDIENNE Phyllis Diller — funny criticism of doctors.

Gloria Swanson flings a verbal gauntlet

By MARY DANIELS
Knight News Service

"I lived in a make-believe world when I was making pictures, but I don't want to eat make-believe food," declared Gloria Swanson, flinging down the verbal gauntlet to America's junk food manufacturers, people she puts in the same class as the Borgias.

A tiny tornado of a woman, sometimes waspish in her impatience with the world, Miss Swanson has been a star since she was 14; and for about 50 years, she has been telling whoever listens that whole and natural foods are a fountain of youth and beauty.

She became something of a 20th century female Ponce de Leon (most sources give her birth date as March 27, 1899) by looking and behaving like a woman much younger, but she was still generally regarded as a kooky movie queen, riding a fad for publicity's sake.

Then newspaper headlines began to confirm what she had long been saying, that much of our food is polluted, poisoned and plastic. Instead of stopping to say "I told you so," however, she is busy proclaiming to the world that Americans are committing mass suicide with their spoons, by shoveling sugar into their mouths. Sugar—refined, processed, nutritionally empty sucrose — "is an addictive poison," she says.

SHE TOURED the country with her new husband and convert, William Duffy, a prize-winning journalist who has just put the Swanson food philosophy into print in his "Sugar Blues" (Chilton, \$7.95). Duffy, also the author of the Billie Holiday biography, "Lady Sings The Blues," says he was totally unprepared for Miss Swanson when he sat next to her at a Manhattan press conference back in the 1960s. As he unwrapped a sugar cube to dump into his coffee, she leaned over and hissed into his ear, "Go ahead, kill yourself. See if I care."

Duffy resembled a Buddha then, she recalls today; and he had migraine headaches, hemorrhoids, and a host of other maladies. When he gave up sugar, coffee, and cigars and began eating unrefined foods, the 60-year-old author lost 70 pounds in five months, "tore up my Blue Cross card, and haven't seen a doctor since." Duffy, who once had "obese eyelids," says of his glorious guru-wife: "You can't look at her without recognizing she must be doing something right. I concede she is one of the greatest teachers of the world. She has never done a commercial for money. And she's out here now because I became her pupil and I produced this book. She went on this tour not for any reason but because she believes in what I

have to say. It's a lesson she got from a great doctor and passed on to me."

When Miss Swanson was in her 20s, she became ill and was cured by Dr. Hal Beiler, who also had cured himself "by cleansing the body with decent foods."

DUFTY IS PASSING on that lesson in "Sugar Blues," which, in its early account of how the human race has had "the mark of cane" put upon it. Refined sugar was first used for medicinal purpose; but in the late 1890s, the United States began to consume vast amounts.

"As the quantity of sugar added to our food has gone up, so do the diseases connected with sugar," says Duffy. "Diabetes is the No. 3 killer in this country."

"Ask what is the program of American medicine for the prevention of sugar disease? Detection is not prevention. If kicking the sugar habit isn't the best preventive, I don't know what is."

"I went from refined food to unrefined foods. That's the secret that people by the millions are learning. You can turn your life around."

The sugar question is still causing a lot of arguments in both scientific and industrial circles, but Duffy thinks the tide is turning as more medical spokesmen go sour on sugar.

"The problem with sugar is that it is a highly concentrated, unnatural food," he says. "Eating a teaspoon of sugar is akin to eating 3 pounds of apples in 30 seconds, something that's not possible to do."

HE SAYS, that glucose, "which is essential and always present in our bodies, is made by the body itself, converted from principal food. When you get your glucose by eating fruits, vegetables, or whole grains, you sent it into the bloodstream in the normal way, and you get the fibers, the minerals, the vitamins, the bulk with it."

"If someone tells you you need sugar (meaning refined sucrose) to live, that's the white man's propaganda for selling that white stuff. It's pure calories," says Duffy.

A couple of chapters near the end of his book tell readers how to kick the sugar habit, from an ex-sugar junkie's point of view. But it won't be easy, warn both Miss Swanson and Duffy, because the "bastards and culprits" (as she calls them) have sprinkled sugar throughout the supermarket shelves. It's in canned soups, bagged nuts, sugar-cured cigars and cigars, and in many processed and smoked meats. Sugar coats many medicines and some vita-

min pills. It's in ketchup, mayonnaise, bread and baked goods. "What they call Danish is gunk!" exclaims Miss Swanson. ("The hamburger and the Coke are the direct route to acne," says Duffy, who has lived in sugar-free parts of Europe where, he says, he is amazed to see large groups of teen-agers with clear skins.)

BECAUSE SUGAR has seeped in everywhere in our culture, kicking it "calls for a complete revolution in your lifestyle," says Duffy. But persons shouldn't look at it as a diet. People also must become very suspicious about sugar and read every label. And even then, they are not safe. "Watch out for that umbrella word 'carbohydrates,'" warns Miss Swanson.

Surprisingly, there is even sugar in table salt. "Use sea salt," advises Duffy. Seek out food which is unsprayed, undyed, unbleached, and untampered with, and "don't even trust your health food store," says Miss Swanson. "The good ones won't have any sugar in their places."

"You have to be careful of drinks which are labeled sugarless," says Duffy. "They may contain cyclamates and saccharine." Referring to recent discoveries that artificial additives can cause hyperkinesia in children, Miss Swanson says: "Take kids off only two things, flavorings and colorings, and you bring them down off the walls. Imagine what happens when you start giving them good nutrition. Wean children off soft drinks with apple juice. It's a marvelous substitute."

WHAT ABOUT Miss Swanson's own diet? "I eat a great many grains, which have cleansing fibers. You do want rice, but brown rice. Eat a lot of grains and whole-grain bread and don't be afraid that it will put weight on you."

"Each day I eat a big salad of raw food. It takes me at least an hour to make it, but it's worth it. Or I have lightly steamed vegetables atop a bowl of brown rice. I love zucchini, celery, string beans, onions. Raw foods are very important. The enzymes are still alive in them, and that's what you need." (She prepares all her food with the same bottled water she drinks.)

She makes one of her favorite salad dressings by thinning sugarless mayonnaise or tahini (a garbanzo dip) with dill pickle juice. Vegetable soup is another favorite of hers. When she travels, Miss Swanson packs a large wicker basket and carries it with her on the plane. It usually contains natural breads and

cheese, crisp lettuce leaves, raw nuts, and plenty of whole grain baked goodies, such as seed cakes. She does consume some animal protein but is very careful about its source.

"Carry a lunchbox," advises Miss Swanson, whose decoupage nurse is actually a lunchbox in disguise. Kicking sugar and refined foods, she says, "means back to the dinner pail, back to the lunchpail and the thermos."

"ONE HELP is to keep a journal — if you already don't — of what you actually eat," advises Duffy.

"Start when the children are in the crib," interjects Miss Swanson. "And go in the kitchen and clean it out. I'd just as soon have ground glass as sugar in mine. You can't move out of your body; you have to live in it. So talk to it, know it, and be very kind to it. Above all, keep it clean from the inside."

"Doctors today don't study nutrition the way they should. They study it for six weeks. That's the nuttiest thing I've ever heard. It's as if an engineer knows the design of an engine, but doesn't know what to put into it to make it run."

"People today have creepy little diseases," she says. "People just don't feel right. Doctors don't know what's wrong, so they call it hepatitis or 'virus X.' People have feelings of anxiety, depression, no energy. They feel boneless, like squabs. No one stops to think it may be from what they put in their mouths."

Even with the promise of Miss Swanson's help in promoting his book, it was years before Duffy could get skittish publishers to put "Sugar Blues" on the market. At this point, however, the book has gone through six printings, has 80,000 copies in print, and has sold out twice in New York.

HE BELIEVES that "this is a country which can change very fast." With what he calls "the tyranny" of the invalid" becoming more prevalent, with taxpayers having to foot the bill for the rising rate of major illness in the country.

California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Duffy says, "has a proposal to tax the people who manufacture soft drinks for a children's tooth decay prevention program."

"Something has got to give. Business is very practical. You vote at the supermarket. As soon as business learns people are dropping out of the supermarket, it will give you an alternate way of eating."

"It's just common sense," adds Gloria Swanson, America's Ralph Nader of nutrition.



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90801. Or bring it into the office at 604 Pine Ave. by Saturday, April 24.

You must be at least 12 years of age to enter the contest. You don't have to buy or subscribe to the Independent Press-Telegram. Employees of these newspapers and their families are not eligible.

Don't forget to put your name, address, zip code and age on the card. If yours is among the first 25 correct entries selected at random, you win \$10.

We will publish the photo again along with the answer and the list of 25 winners in Life/Style on Wednesday, April 28.

THE FORMULA

Fight fire with sand

Combustion is the basic energy that runs our nation. It fuels our vehicles, makes our electricity, heats and cools our homes, produces materials that make our manufactured products possible and helps to supply our food.

But when it gets out of control, billions of dollars of losses occur and thousands of lives are needlessly lost.

Fire departments and other municipal agencies, as well as insurance companies, have a great stake in fire prevention. Their expert knowledge is invaluable and available to anyone. Call on them for advice. They are in a position to point out potentially dangerous situations and how to correct them, and



norman stark

will assure you that fire extinguishers, strategically placed, are essential. Here's a simple formula for a low-cost, easily-made fire extinguishing powder.

You'll need six pounds of FINE SILICA MASON SAND that you can get from any building supply dealer, and two pounds of SODIUM BICARBONATE from the grocery store. Dry mix the two materials thoroughly and store in one pound (glass, metal or plastic) containers in strategic locations. To use, sprinkle directly on base of flame.

The cost for making your own fire extinguishing powder is approximately one cent per ounce.

To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per-ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Pipes, collectors mellow

Q. "We're interested in Meerschmum smokers' items." — Mr. and Mrs. W. R., Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. Meerschmum smokers' requisites are marvelous finds. This soft, white, gray or cream-colored porous mineral was extensively mined in Turkey. It was shipped to European cities where skilled craftsmen carved and polished it into such smokers' articles as pipes, cigar or cigarette holders and smoking bowls. These elaborately carved pieces in various sizes and shapes are prized by collectors. With age and use, the white color darkens to a mellow gold or brown. Meerschmum value guide: bowl, dancing girl with fan, \$65.

Q. "Is my grandfather's railroad watch desirable?" — Agnes, Danville, Ky.

A. People who seek old timepieces are constantly trying to track down antique railroad or railway watches. From about 1850 onward, they were made by some of America's foremost watchmakers, including the Elgin Watch Company of Illinois and the Waltham Watch Company of Massachusetts. They were manufactured to meet the stringent demands of railroad companies and were known for their accuracy. Some European versions were inscribed "Railway Timekeeper." Value guide: Elgin, Raymond model, open face, gold filled, 21 jewels, \$105.

Q. "I was astounded to see a platform rocker selling for \$125 at a local sale." — Joan, Tallahassee, Fla.

A. The long-neglected platform or patent rocker has attained antique status and consequently most examples fetch \$100 or more. This mechanical version of the upholstered rocking chair rocked on the scene about 1870. It was typically made with a high straight back, and open arms with padded armrests. Thanks to its spring type mechanism.

Theater party

A benefit theater party at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., is planned next Sunday by Omega Pi Chapter of Alpha Tau Delta Nursing Fraternity.

The current production is a Bicentennial romantic drama, "Small War on Murray Hill." Curtain time is 7:45 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 each, with proceeds benefiting the nursing scholarship fund. Further information is available from Mrs. Glenn Manning, 331 Laurinda Ave.

the rocker moved on a stationary base, and even repeated rocking failed to wear out the carpet. This long time Salvation Army staple is now a bona-fide antique!

Q. "Can you assist me in dating my decorative comb finds?" — Mrs. E.H., Harrisburg, Pa.

A. Ornate combs were popular between 1850 and World War I. Their widespread acceptance coincided with long hair styles. In the 1860s and 1870s, jeweled combs were ornamented with gold, coral or rows of gemstones. Elaborate combs with "waterfall" mounts were also fashionable during this period. Some comb mounts resembled a tiara. Bizet's Carmen was produced in the 1870s, and presto, Spanish tortoise shell combs popped into view. Elegantly styled gold and silver combs in

art nouveau motifs were wooing and winning customers around the turn of the century. Comb value guide: tortoise shell, dragon design, \$22.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques", Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Star-Telegram Syndicate, Inc., 400 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, TX. 76102.

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Current prices

Planters peanut rag doll, 18-inches tall	\$12
Wooden beer case "National Brand"	\$15
Black Tiffin glass "Poppy" vase, 5 1/2-inches tall	\$15
McCoy pottery cookie jar, Mr. & Mrs. Owl	\$14
Fountain pen, sterling silver, 14k gold point	\$21
Santa Claus jack-in-the-box toy	\$45
Charlie Chaplin composition doll, 17-inches	\$85
Capo-di-Monte cup & saucer, farm scene motif	\$72
Bible match holder, clear glass	\$15
Silverplated coffee pot, Reed & Barton, Mass.	\$62

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of this newspaper or to P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth, TX. 76102.



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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

No matter their name, everyone was Swedish

THE KING came to visit Long Beach. And Long Beach went to Beverly Hills to visit the King. King in question being Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden, here on an official visit to the United States. Beverly Wilshire Hotel in the hills of Beverly was the scene of a gigantic reception for the royal visitor. Committee members were somewhat shaken when the reception, planned for 4 o'clock at the



carolyn mcdowell

Music Center, had to be switched to 6 o'clock at the hotel because of a switch in the royal schedule. Protocol switched along with everything else. Invitations requested that ladies not wear halter or backless dresses (two showed up anyway). Since the King didn't have time to change his clothes between events, the black tie protocol changed to business suits (a couple of tuxedos showed up anyway). Long Beach contingent was led by Sir (Dr.) Ray Lindgren and his wife Vivian. Ray was knighted by the King's grandfather, Gustaf VI Adolf. The Lindgrens met the present monarch when he was a student in Sweden. Since protocol was already in limbo, Ray and some of the other men wore rows of various medals with their dark business suits. Traditionally medals are saved for formal dress. Probably should have said that the Long Beach

contingent was led by Mayor Dr. Tom Clark and Lois but Mayor Tom doesn't have any medals that I know of. Others gathering in the Burgundy Room of the hotel for an intimate VIP pre-party were Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Beverly Hills Mayor (ess?) Donna Ellman, Supervisor Jim Hayes and Claudia and Howard and Vernis Allen. Among localites gathered in the Grand Ball Room for the reception (2,000 guests) were Evelyn Berg and daughter, Connie Lu, Rob and Tricia Pels-er. Ray and Lu Peterson, Charles and Ruth Bookman, Dick and Karen Clements, Dr. Russell and Helen Lindquist, Enid Peterson, Joy Wintemuth, and Dr Bert and Ethel Conrey. Following the reception, Swedish Consul General Walter Danielson and his wife Beryl hosted a buffet supper at their home for several VIPs.

DR. MARK AND EVA Miner hardly said good-night to one batch of guests when the next batch arrived. They hosted a social hour for members of the Viennese Waltz group before a dinner dance at the Edgewater Hyatt House. Co-hosts were Bill and Marian Carls, Morse and Gueva Travers and Bill and Jo Voorhees. The waltz group has been dancing for more than 20 years. John and Esther Browning play the Viennese music for the formally clad dancers. Pre-party goers included Dr. Lowell Bowman (the president of the waltzers) and his wife, Lucille, Ken and Alice Patterson, Ken and Edith Gregg, Dr. Bob and Julia Helms, Dr. Don and Jessie Lee Malcolm, Esther and Jules Brady, Dr. Arch and Annemarie Forster.

Also Dr. Leo and Maxine Bach, Dr. John and Nina Harris, Dr. Victor and Helen Mino, Lee and Roberta Wakefield and Dr. Ben and Anabel Parks. Next came a hall and farewell gathering of members of the Women's Council of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce. Farewell to Eva who has just completed her second term as chairgal of the council and the members of the board of directors who served with her. Hail to new chairlady, Diane Coltrane, who presented Eva with a covered silver dish as a thank you for her service. Also honored were past chairwomen of the council Joyce Christensen with husband, Harry, Roxanne Oliver with Walter, Louise Duval and Betty Seaman. Among others dining on Mexican food personally prepared by the hostess were Alberta Carlson, Joan Clarke, Margaret Darby, Louise Carlson and husband, Bill, Olga Fleming, Julie Heard with George, Frances Henselman with husband, Rod, Toby Johnson with husband, LaVerne. More were Leona Kuder and David, Jennifer Lee, Charlotte Pownell, and Dr. Ruth Russell with husband, Camp.

HISTORICAL first. I think the first Poly vs. Wilson High football game I attended as a Poly student was also the first time Wilson had defeated Poly in umpteen years. Athletic rivalry between the schools still continues a quarter of a century later. But the Old Grads decided to bury the hatchet at last. So the graduating classes of 1945 through 1947 of EACH school are planning a combined reunion on June 5 at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

For the benefit of those of you who are not old timers around town, I'll confide that, at least during the '40s, all the Long Beach "kids" grew up and married each other. I once attended a class reunion and if there had not been a sign posted over the door, you couldn't tell whether the reunion was for Poly or Wilson grads. So they may as well have a combined party. All the same faces would be there anyhow. Thirty year reunion will feature "That Big Band" hors d'oeuvres and, since everyone is well past the age of 21, cocktails. Get your reservation to Poly-Wilson Reunion, 3162 Hill Rose Drive, Los Alamitos, 90720. Committee members representing Poly are Carroll Luckman Sinecock and Milli Smith White both Class of '45, Ruth Anderson Weaver, '46 and Barbara Brent Joel '47. Wilson grads are Marjory Gunn Whitney '45, Jackie Bonzer Campbell and Evelyn Kirkpatrick Belisle both '46 and Carole White Thurston and Vivian Fitzpatrick Kiley both of '47. There are also some male members such as Mike Began, Carl Martin, Bob Lichtenhan and Bruce Belisle. WISHING YOU a Happy Easter brings me to an extra special Happy Easter at the home of Earl and Virginia Milton. Earl's birthday is today and a party is in order. The Milton's will welcome Norma Merritt who has just jetted back from Russia and Jules and Esther Brady ditto from Hawaii. The Milton's will be saying adieu to daughter Marsha and son-in-law Alan Roberson. They are leaving for St. Vincent's Island in the West Indies for two years of teaching with the Peace Corps.

Medium grips audience

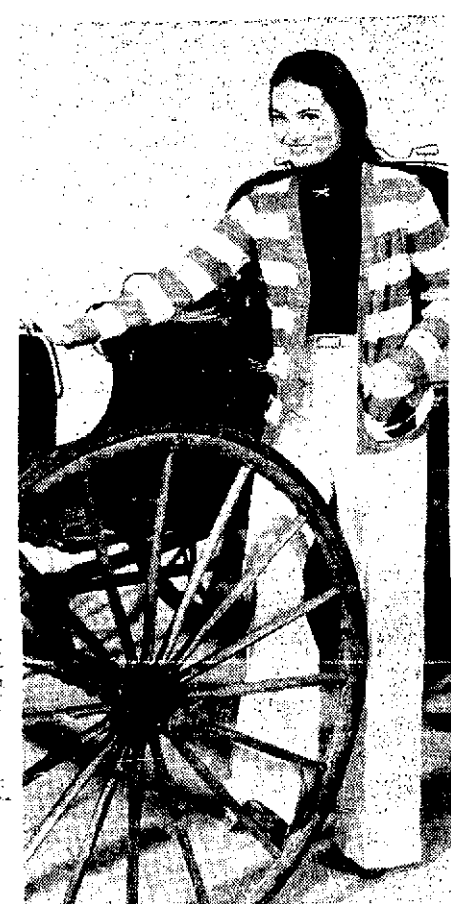
(Continued from Page L/S-2)

ordinary clothes and says she has no patience with hocus-pocus that damages the credibility of the profession she gave up a dreary office job to pursue several years ago. In England, she said, mediums undergo tests of their abilities and are credentialed if they pass. If they can convince a board of other psychics that they can communicate accurately and consistently with the dead, they are placed on official lists maintained by three British psychic organizations, she said. Ms. Fell said she passed her test with the Spiritualist Association for Great Britain. She said she sees her job as helping the living — not just communicating with spirits to show she can do it. "The messages that come from the other side are to help the living perfect themselves," she said. SHE OBJECTS to referring to anyone as being dead. "Death is non-existent," she stated flatly. "The spirit simply passes into a different state of consciousness. Those who pass on can see a little more than we can and sometimes help us." But ouija board experimenters and amateurs who become obsessed with communicating with the

dead can do themselves mental damage, she said. "I wouldn't touch a ouija board with a barge pole." "You have to remember that when a person passes to the other side he doesn't suddenly sprout wings and become holy," she said. "People don't change. They can be malicious." "You should also consider that there are mischievous or evil entities on the other side who can start reacting on ouija boards because there is no control by a medium," she said. "They do mischief for kicks. They like to blow your mind, as you say in your country. They may send messages like, 'where was your husband last night?', just to stir up trouble. But most of these problems don't occur when working with a trained medium, she said. A competent medium shouldn't ask you anything about yourself and, when working, should ask only if you understand the information she relays, Ms. Fell said. She said she both hears and sees the messages that she receives. Many people have such abilities, but they keep quiet for fear of ridicule, she said. "I was very psychic as a child," she said. "It took me a long time to decide to make my living as a medium because I couldn't equate money with the work."



FREDA FELL, English medium, kept all but skeptics spellbound during appearance at East Long Beach spiritualist church. Staff photo by TOM SHAW



Women are asking...

'Everything seems to be red, white and blue. What's the Bicentennial look in fashions?'

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Here and abroad, designers are taking note of the U.S. Bicentennial in a style salute. Slim and sleek is the keynote for '76 casual wear. As Walt Disney actress, Devon Ericson, illustrates, chalk slacks are cut lean and neat to hug the figure. Flashback to an earlier date are brass belt buckle and cuffs. A navy turtleneck gets a bright banner of color when topped with a flag-striped red and white cardigan. FASHION TIP: Select miniature press-on bow and bell appliques and use them to decorate sweater or jacket. Dresses also have a freedom flair. Popular are double-knits, especially V-necked and sleeveless styles. Select a two-tone sports dress with white top, then bands of navy stripes from midriff to knee. FASHION TIP: Tie a bright red scarf around the neck; then, for a continuous flash of color, let it drape down the front. P.S. A nutritionist tells how a healthy adult can lose weight without losing energy. For a copy of this 12-page booklet containing a diet devised by an award-winning expert, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Eat and Slim", Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, CA. 90046.

Dear Mother Earth:

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

As we promised, here's our once-weekly "brag-letter." It comes from Mrs. K.C., in Sarasota, Fla., along with a picture of her favorite plant, an Evelyn Johnson African violet. She writes: DEAR MOTHER EARTH: We are transplanted (no pun) New Hampshireite's. I would like to enter my precious "Evelyn Johnson" African violet in the "greenie contest." I think it has an interesting story, so here goes. Two years ago a New Hampshire neighbor gave it to me as a starter plant. In November, 1974, we went South for the winter and I left "E.J." with my daughter. It did very well, but the next year I decided to bring the plant to Florida. I carefully wrapped it in aluminum foil and put it in the trunk of the car. Every time we'd stop for the night my husband would water it. When we arrived in Sarasota, I put her in a sunny window, fed her with African violet food once a week and, sure enough, she began to grow buds, buds and more buds. She must love the humidity because she now has 20 blossoms and at least 10 more buds. She's a medium-pink with wavy petals. Just one thing bothers me. I wonder if she's pot-bound. If so, what should I do? In the meantime, I'm enjoying her tremendously and am very, very proud. Sincerely, Mrs. K.C.

DEAR MRS. K.C.: Thanks for the beautiful photo and equally lovely letter. No doubt about it, "E.J." is a superplant but, from the looks of it, she should be divided. Merely get another pot and gently remove "E.J." from her present home. Then, using a very sharp knife, cut right through the root system to make two plants, repot and add a little Vitamin B to prevent shock. Give the second plant to a friend so she, too, can revel in its green glory — and happy growing!

Card party set

A public card party sponsored by St. Lucy Altar Society will take place Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street. Bridge, canasta and pinocle will be available. A \$1.25 donation is asked.

The Dining Club of Long Beach 101 free breakfasts, lunches, dinners & entertainment admissions or a 2 for 1 bank for over 30 host establishments in the L.B. area. Valid 'til Jan. 1, 1977. Over 40 host restaurants, Lido's, Mayflower, De Hux, Benny's, Terry's, Chung King, El Ranchito, Mandarin House, Hubert's, Michael's, Omelette by Mary, Grandma's Gazebo, The Downriver, H. Salt Fish & Chips, Carl's Jr., Donato's, Plaza Hut, Arby's, Roast Beef and many more. 117 E. 2nd, Suite 300, L.B. 90813 436-1572 Anytime

AT WIT'S END

Pacesetting is perilous

Remember the girl on television who sat around in her slip trying to get a comb through her hair (which looked like an unmade bed) and she never had



erma bombeck

dates and confided to her roommate, "I can't seem to beat the frizzies?" Well, it has just taken me three hours and \$15 to get my hair to that state. I can shake my head and nothing moves. I could get sucked up in a tornado and there wouldn't be a hair out of place. If someone stretched out a curl and let it go, the impact would knock me senseless. It's called a poodle cut, and I haven't seen a hair style catch the fancy of women since Veronica Lake was willing to settle for 50 per cent vision. Before all of you rush out and get your hair chopped off to within an inch of your head, let me warn you. This is not a hair style to be worn by the timid, the frail, or the coward. When you say goodbye to teased, plastic coiffures and hairspray, you say hello to humiliation and abuse. THE FIRST reaction to my poodle cut was unsolicited and uncalled for. A poodle bit me on the ankle. My mother, upon seeing my hair for the first time, said nothing. Then she snapped her fingers and mumbled, "That reminds me. I've got to clean my oven Wednesday." My husband viewed it and commented, "You look like one of the Marx Brothers." "Which one — Harpo?"

Catholic cards

Bridge, canasta and pinocle will be offered when St. Anne Altar Society sponsors a public card party Friday noon in the parish hall, 340 10th St., Seal Beach.

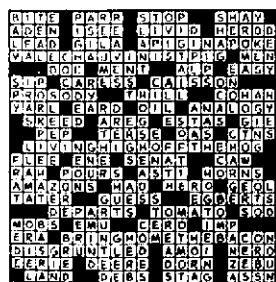
'Awareness' is confab theme on April 30

Peck Park Community Center, 560 N. Western Ave., San Pedro will be the setting for a global awareness conference on April 30, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to the admission-free program which will include discussions on political, economic, social and personal problems.

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Solution to puzzle on L/S-8



C-SEC — 'Cesarean patients are mothers, too'

By DONNA JOY NEWMAN
Knight News Service

Nancy and Paul Cohen had done all the "modern" things when they were awaiting the birth of their first baby four years ago — planned for natural childbirth, gone to Lamaze classes to prepare for Paul's being present throughout labor and delivery, devoured books on the subject, seen films, and in general anticipated enjoying their baby together right from the moment of birth.

But the happily awaited event turned sour when Nancy's doctor decided to interrupt her ineffective labor and remove the baby by Cesarean section—a surgical procedure accomplished by cutting through the abdominal wall and uterus.

Though she thus gave birth to a healthy baby boy and has since had a daughter, delivered normally, Nancy's voice still carries tinges of anger and distress when she recalls her Cesarean experience.

"My husband was with me, and everything seemed to be going fine. And then, all of a sudden, the doctor decided to do a Cesarean. My husband was told to leave, and I was put on the operating table and told just to be quiet and relax. No one talked to me to give me any reassurance, and I felt like a piece of meat on a butcher table."

Paul, a dentist, felt left out and helpless during the procedure, since he got to see his wife only for a couple of minutes on the way to the recovery room after the surgery. And Nancy feels her baby was kept separated from her longer than necessary in her recovery period.

A MONTH AFTER the birth of her son, Nancy poured out her disappointment and frustration in a



letter which was published in the Lamaze newsletter. Within a week, she received "several hundred calls and letters from couples who had expected a super childbirth experience and were disappointed when the mother had to undergo a Cesarean birth at the last minute."

That response convinced Nancy there was a need for much more information on Cesarean births than

was found in the materials normally available to expectant couples. And, perhaps more important, it convinced her of the need for more warmth and compassion to be extended to couples experiencing Cesarean childbirth.

Finally, it confirmed her belief in the need for a liberalization of hospital and physicians' policies on such matters as fathers being present during delivery and keeping the new family together as much as possible in the hours and days following the birth.

The result of her resolve and subsequent efforts is a 2-year-old organization of parents called C-SEC (Cesareans-Support, Education and Concern), headquartered in the Boston area, where Nancy lives.

By constantly insisting to hospitals, obstetricians, nurses, and childbirth preparation-class instructors that "having a section is having a baby," and "the Cesarean patient is a new mother, too," C-SEC members have spearheaded a drive that has revolutionized the treatment of Cesarean mothers and babies.

AT THE BOSTON Hospital for Women, fathers-to-be may now be present throughout the Cesarean birth and into the postpartum period, provided the Cesarean is anticipated and planned for beforehand

and does not involve general anesthesia or a medical emergency.

Family-centered care, with the parents and new baby together constantly, is provided for all Cesarean couples, just as for those experiencing normal delivery.

Hospitals elsewhere in the country are gradually adopting similar policies, treating Cesarean sections less like straight surgery and more like normal childbirth.

This liberalization of policies comes at a time when Cesarean births are occurring at an unprecedented rate.

The trend, obstetricians say, is largely due to recognition that, in cases where the fetus is in distress, a Cesarean can increase the chances for a healthy baby, with very little increased risk to the mother.

A study of 50,000 Cesarean deliveries in two hospitals over 20 years revealed that maternal mortality was five times greater among women on whom Cesareans were performed after labor had begun than among women having normal vaginal deliveries.

But most Cesareans are performed under emergency conditions, so physicians do not view the death rate as alarming, especially since 100 years ago almost all women undergoing Cesareans died.

MEDICINE AND YOU



ben
zinser

Cancer detection aid

An experimental detection test for all types of cancer has proved to be nearly 90 per cent accurate. The figure was obtained in a preliminary study of 104 patients aged 5 to 80 years.

Researchers at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland, say the test works as follows:

Lymphocytes (white cells) are washed free of their "blocking factor" and exposed to various cancer tumor extracts.

A diminished tendency of the lymphocytes to adhere to glass surfaces in response to a particular extract indicates the type of cancer present in the patient.

Says Arnold E. Powell, Ph.D., an immunologist: "We want to be sure (the test) can be applied on a larger scale, and to do that, at least 1,000 patients will have to be studied first."

Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians, carries a report on the testing.

toward the larynx by hairlike projections (cilia) on the surface, beating in waves of 1,000 times a minute. Dust and bacteria, landing on the surface of the mucus, a secretion of glands lining the airways, are swept up with it to the vocal cords to be swallowed or coughed up as sputum.

Animal experiments show that halothane slowed removal of mucus from small airways, so it could conceivably result in blockage of the airway with collapsed lung tissue behind it, according to Dr. Forbes.

Epileptics need play

Epileptic children whose condition is under control should be permitted to play rough contact sports, including football, according to the American Medical Association's Medical Aspects of Sports.

An earlier admonition against contact sports for epileptics was based on theory rather than real scientific knowledge, the committee says.

The committee notes that in many patients, seizures occur more often with sleep than repetitive physical contact.

Seek suicide, recession link

Is there a link between suicides and economic recession?

Well in Florida at least, the suicide rate for 1975 was almost as high as that in the Great Depression year of 1932, a doctor reports.

Dr. E. Charlton Prather, Florida health officer, says that the suicide rate for the first nine months of 1975 was 17.9 per 100,000 residents. That compares to 18.2 for the first nine months of 1932.

The 1975 rate represents a 10 per cent increase over that in 1974 and also raised suicide to a record high as the seventh leading cause of death in Florida.

Details are in Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians.

Confuse diabetes with SIDS

Acute-onset diabetes may be the underlying cause of many unexplained infant deaths, a doctor says.

The phenomenon may be confused with the sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) or crib death.

Dr. William Q. Sturmer, chief medical examiner of Rhode Island, notes:

"There are diabetic cases in young adults and juveniles which come to the medical examiner as sudden and unexpected deaths. These victims were not diagnosed diabetic during life. It seems likely that the infant less than one year old might also be susceptible to this condition."

Dr. Sturmer expressed his views at a meeting of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences.

Dye affects allergies

Pharmaceutical manufacturers should remove the dye tartrazine from bronchodilators (anti-asthma drugs), a doctor and a pharmacist recommend.

Tartrazine, also known as Yellow No. 5, was found to exist in 29 of 149 bronchodilators, 19 per cent of the total. It has long been known that tartrazine can cause adverse reactions in some persons. Most persons allergic to aspirin, for instance, are usually also allergic to tartrazine.

Studied were oral bronchodilators containing theophylline or related compounds.

Dr. Richard S. Buswell of the division of pediatric clinical immunology and Martin S. Lefkowitz, pharmacy service, of the National Jewish Hospital and Research Center, Denver, say that "it seems reprehensible" that a substantial percentage of these compounds contain a dye capable of causing adverse reactions. They believe tartrazine should be removed from these medications.

Their report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Mucus clearing halted

Halothane, the most commonly used inhalation anesthetic agent, depresses clearance of the mucus from the airways, and this may prove dangerous, a doctor says.

Depression of this mechanism during anesthesia could lay the foundation for the development of postoperative pneumonia by preventing or slowing the removal of sputum and bacteria.

So contends Dr. A.R. Forbes of UC San Francisco School of Medicine.

Ordinarily the lung is cleared of inhaled particles by sweeping mucus upwards continuously

IN-SIGHTS

Children and divorce toll

In the 12-year period from 1962 to 1974, the divorce rate in this country more than doubled, going from 2.2 per thousand population to 4.6. And in the process, it has been estimated that now more than a million children below the age of 18 are affected annually by divorce.

Consistently, when parents meet in marriage counseling to discuss separation and divorce, one of the tough questions is what is the impact on the children? All too often, partners in a troubled mar-



dr. walt
menninger

riage are so filled with their own struggle, they don't have much left over to meet the needs of their kids.

It's hard for a child to understand what is happening to the two pillars in his or her life, especially when needs are felt for both parents. The child at any age may be hard hit by a divorce, but it is clear that the struggle is somewhat different at different ages — pre-school, elementary school age, and adolescence.

NOW COMES a report of a study which is systematically looking at the reactions of children to divorce and following them over a period of time. Psychologist Joan Kelly and social worker Judith Wallerstein embarked on a study in 1970 of 131 children and adolescents from 60 divorced families residing in a suburban northern California county. The families had been married an average of eleven years before divorce.

The central event of the divorce process for most children is the parental separation, which is frequently perceived by the child quite personally as a departure from him or her. The event is psychologically comparable to death and frequently evokes similar responses of disbelief, denial and shock.

In younger children, a pervasive sadness is the striking response to parental separation. Pre-school children tend to deny the separation and fantasize that all will be all right; but seven and eight year olds, more than any other age group, are aware of suffering and have great difficulty obtaining relief.

While some parents may plan ways for their children to cope with the distress, many are too preoccupied with their own bitterness, humiliation and plans for revenge to help the children.

Young school age children show several other reactions, as noted by Kelly and Wallerstein. These include worry about the unstable family situation, that there will be no safe place for them to take refuge. Many children have fantasies of deprivation, increase their eating, become intent on obtaining new and fancier bicycles, clothes or toys. They become increasingly possessive and have difficulty sharing with siblings or classmates.

Pre-school children frequently assume that they are in some way responsible for the divorce. This is less evident in children a little older, but they express strong wishes for reconciliation of the parents.

IN FACT, A POINT emphasized in the Kelly-Wallerstein study is "none of the children was pleased or relieved with the divorce, despite a history in many of these families of chronic, often violent marital conflict to which most of the children were witness. The maxim of divorce as better for children than continued marital friction is one with which these children would disagree."

In the first year following divorce, the child becomes increasingly resigned and sad about the divorce, and many continue to have strong wishes for reconciliation. Where the parents continue to fight, the children feel increasingly angry and cheated.

Children don't automatically bounce back from such an experience, and many do need some help and understanding. In the California study, nearly one-fourth of the seven and eight year olds showed evidence a year after the divorce of worsened psychological health.

Suffice to say, there is no easy answer to the parents who wonder whether they should proceed with plans for divorce when there are younger children in the family. Certainly, if the children had their way, the divorce would not occur. When it does occur, the children do have special needs which should be attended to.

Cards offered

A public card party is scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Refuge School cafeteria, Stearns Street and Los Coyotes Diagonal, sponsored by Sisters of St. Louis Auxiliary.

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BRETT WESTON photographed 'Dead Tree, Aspen Grove' in Utah during 1972. It is in his LBMA exhibit.

Hospital report, exhibit at LBMA

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

When I heard this week that Jan Admann, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, was in the hospital in New York, I immediately phoned St. Vincent's there to ask what had happened.

To my surprise, Jan himself — not a hospital receptionist — answered the phone, sounding like his usual enthusiastic, dynamic self. "What," I asked, "happened to you?"

Jan left April 9 for consultations in New York with I.M. Pei, architect of the new Long Beach Museum, and with other experts. A week ago Saturday, the night after his New York arrival, he and friends visited art galleries. Then, with others returning to their hotels, he went to the subway station and saw a train waiting. Hurrying to catch it Jan tripped, fell down a flight of stairs, landing on his face and breaking his glasses. More serious was the damage to a kneecap.

His friends summoned a cab, took him to the hospital for emergency treatment. Surgery, said the doctor, would be necessary to repair the broken cartilage. But no hospital beds were available. It was Tuesday before Jan had surgery, a procedure that was expected to take half-an-hour but lasted two hours.

The director now is encased from hip to toe in a cast which he must wear for about six weeks. He hopes to be home long before that although the prospect of a cross country plane trip in his circumstances sounds rugged to me.

Meanwhile, Jan is working — from his hospital bed, phone at hand — with Pei, is doing a project for Gov. Brown, is calling dealers (this must sound familiar to his Long Beach staff).

"You should see my room," he told me. "An artist, Gisela Beker, had planned a huge party for me to meet other artists and friends. Of course, she had to call each one to cancel the party. The result? Many of the invited guests have visited me to get acquainted, and my room is literally overflowing with fruit, flowers and books. The Long Beach Museum Alliance members were among the first to send condolences. It was wonderful to hear from home."

And so, until he has his orthopedic surgeon's permission to travel, the indefatigable Jan is in New York busily attending to Long Beach affairs in connection with the new museum.

DURING this past week, the staff of Long Beach Museum of Art has arranged the opening of "Brett Weston Retrospective" which opens today at noon. Organized by the Western Association of Art Museums, the exhibit has more than 160 photographs by Weston which will remain on view through May 16.

Spanning the years from 1925 to

1974, the photographs cover a great range of subjects such as rock forms, shapes and textures of sand, clouds and pine trees, portraits, architecture and landscapes. The viewer glimpses the artist's travels across Europe and South America, Mexico and Carmel in California where he now lives.

Among photographs on display is one of his internationally known father, Edward Weston, taken in 1937. Brett was the second son of Edward; his father taught him photography and exhibited with his son from the time Brett was 11. Often the two shared studio space. Like his father's photographs, Brett's pictures have the quality of stillness, quiet. But his prints, so crisp and clear, bear the stamp of his personal style that has been recognized worldwide.

Regular museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Admission is free.

AT LONG BEACH STATE University, Peter Alexander is spring guest professor in drawing and painting. Through May 2, the LBSU galleries are presenting an exhibit of this Los Angeles artist's work, "Peter Alexander: Explosions," in Gallery A.

"The Explosions" are an extension of the untitled pastel sunsets and the black velvet paintings that were seen at UC Irvine in 1974. These have evolved during Alexander's tenure at LBSU and are executed in water tempera, metallic powders and pastels.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays (except today, Easter Sunday), and are closed Saturdays.

MONDAY, Michael Kennedy will deliver the third lecture in the series, "Museums Today: The Art Museum in America." Sponsored by the Louise Carlson Cultural Fund at LBSU, the lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the LBSU Studio Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St. Kennedy will speak about "State Museums and Historical Preservation." He is the former director of the Alaska State Museum and currently is Alaska State Parks Historian, Alaska State Parks Service. He will discuss museums, preservation and the state government structure. There is no admission charge.

DON HADLEY will give a lecture demonstration on the framing of pictures for Long Beach Art Association at its membership meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. A member of LBAA and an artist himself, Hadley will discuss his subject from the artist's point of view, a practical demonstration. The public is invited; admission is free.

Festival to honor J.S. Bach

Outstanding musical talents will combine for the third annual Long Beach Bach Festival May 9 through 16. This ambitious event is co-sponsored by Covenant Presbyterian Church, Long Beach City College and the Vocal Arts Ensemble. Frank Allen, music director and conductor, will share conducting duties with other well-known musicians.

First program Sunday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. will be in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. The other events are scheduled at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St.

Gordon G. Norman will be on the podium for the opening concert when Long Beach State University Brass Ensemble begins this tribute of programs to J.S. Bach. The ensemble will play Contrapunctus I, IV and IX from "The Art of the Fugue." Then the Vocal Arts Ensemble, directed by Allen, will perform "Gottes Zeist Ist Die Allerbeste Zeit" and "Singet Dem Herrn." After the choral prelude, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," Fred Ohlendorf will conduct the Arrowbear Symphonic Orchestra in three numbers, including "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor."

AT THE FIRST of the concerts in Covenant Presbyterian Church May 11 at 7:30 p.m. (the place and hour is the same for the remaining programs),

arts

these winners of the Junior Bach Festival Contest held in early spring of this year will be presented: Frank Addisson, 15, and Theodore Shi, 12, pianists; and Manon Robertshaw, 18, cellist.

Jay Kohorn will conduct the Early Music Ensemble in "Concerto for Violin in A Minor" and "Concerto for Violin in E Major." Completing this program will be the Madrigal singers of LBCC directed by Wayne Gard and numbers sung by Robert Grayson, tenor.

For the May 12 bill, David Britton will be organist in several selections; Hans Lampl will conduct the Long Beach State University Chamber Orchestra, with John Barcellona as solo flutist. Frank Allen again will conduct the Vocal Arts Ensemble.

Friday, May 14, Gabor Rejto, cellist, and Alice Rejto, pianist, will perform "Sonata in D Major for Cello and Piano" and "Suite No. 3 in C Major for Solo Cello." Norman again will direct the LBSU Brass Ensemble, and Maurice Allard will conduct UC Irvine's University Choir.

THE CONCLUDING CONCERT Sunday, May 16, will be the majestic "Passion According to St. John," performed by the Vocal Arts Ensemble and the Chamber Orchestra conducted by Allen. Michael Sells and Jonathan Mack will be soloists.

In conjunction with the festival there will be exhibits of arts and crafts at the church. Mildred Frerks is coordinating this project.

Ticket for the series is \$10; for admission to a single event the donation is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students and free for senior citizens with ID. They may be ordered from LBCC or Covenant Presbyterian Church.



BARBARA BARRIE and Jack Weston in 'California Suite' make whoopee.

Ahmanson stages Neil Simon plays

For his first show written as a resident of the West Coast, "California Suite," Neil Simon sets four comedic playlets in a suite at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Although the suite remains the same, its occupants check in and out of hilarious situations, allowing the stars a chance to portray a wide variety of characters.

The stars are Tammy Grimes, George Grizzard, Barbara Barrie and Jack Weston. Simon says that he considers the play a West Coast sequel to "Plaza Suite," one of his most successful comedies. This is the fourth and final production in the Center Theater Group/Ahmanson's ninth subscription season.

Low-priced previews began Saturday and will continue through Thursday. Regular performances will begin Friday to continue through June 5.

Tammy Grimes became an overnight sensation for her performance on Broadway in the title role of the musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and received good reviews for performances in "High Spirits" and "Private Lives."

George Grizzard achieved stardom with his performance in Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Recently, he starred on Broadway in "Royal Wedding," and he next was seen as John Adams in the PBS series "The Adams Chronicle."

Barbara Barrie received a Tony nomination for her portrayal in "Company." She last was seen at the Ahmanson opposite Art Carney in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" in 1972. Jack Weston currently is starring in the motion picture version of "The Ritz" in the role he first played on Broadway.



PIANIST Alice Rejto and cellist Gabor Rejto will perform in the Bach Festival May 14 at Covenant Presbyterian Church.

ALSO ON the May 14 program, Maurice Allard will conduct the UC Irvine University Chorus in two numbers.



ROBERT GRAYSON



HANS LAMPL



MICHAEL SELLS

'Showboat' is in sight!

"Showboat," the Oscar Hammerstein II-Jerome Kern musical based on Edna Ferber's novel of the same name, will open Friday, April 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theater of Long Beach State University, 6101 E. Seventh St. Additional performances are scheduled for May 1 and 2, and 5 through 8.

The gallant craft Cotton Blossom is again in port and the old Mississippi is still rollin' along; the dashing gambler, Ravenal, is still winning the heart of the lovely Magnolia and the chanting and melodious folk of the levee again are reminding us that "fish gotta swim, birds gotta fly."

"Showboat," first seen Dec. 27, 1927, at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York, ran 572 performances. In 1927, the musical won the Pulitzer Prize and is remembered still for songs such as "Only Make Believe," "Ole Man River," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Bill," "You Are Love" and "Why Do I Love You?"

RECREATED BY the LBSU departments of dance, music and theater arts, the show will be co-directed by Betsy Hamilton and John S. Green; Hamilton also will serve as choreographer. Musical director and conductor for the production is Hans Lampl.

The cast includes Chris Auspurger as Magnolia, Bill Wenger as Gaylord Ravenal, Liz Savage as Julie, Rick Stevenson as Steve, John Miller as Frank, Barbara Gallagher as Ellie, Jerry Siggins as Captain Andy, Mary Collier as Parthy Ann

Hawkes, Dan Tullis as Joe, and Mickie Emel as Queenie.

The settings, which include multiple locations and a Mississippi River boat, are by Herbert I. Cambern. The more than 150 costumes are being designed and executed by Gail Crellin and Peggy Griffith-Mains. John H. Green is lighting designer; Bill Smith is responsible for makeup. Technical director is Bernard J. Skalka.

IN THE LIVELY chorus are Julie Burkhart, Gary Burleson, Tina Calomiris, Kelly Danyluk, Richard Getz, Ron Gingerich, Donna Hackner, John Hampton, Louis Hopkins, Kevin Jackson and Mike Kilpatrick.

Others are D'Liese Melendrez, Monica Murray, Tony Shipp, Tina Sidrow, Dave Smaw, Rich Tyler, Susan Wilson, Bryan Worth, Cindy Johnson, Bruce Jericau and Calvin Cole.

Tickets are available Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the LBSU fine arts ticket office on campus. General admission Sunday through Thursday is \$2.50, students \$1.50. Friday and Saturday general admission is \$3, students \$2.

Parking is available on weekday evenings for 60 cents on the lot on the south side of Seventh Street. All university lots are open to the public Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays without charge.

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Stern to play concertos

Isaac Stern, one of the great violinists of our time, will be soloist at Los Angeles Philharmonic's subscription concerts Thursday, Friday and next Sunday. Performances will take place in

the Music Center Pavilion with Zubin Mehta conducting.

Sterns will play two concertos, the Brahms' "Concerto in D" and, in its Los Angeles premiere, George Rochberg's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra." This work was written by American composer Rochberg in 1974. In its initial performances by Stern with the Pittsburgh Symphony, it received high critical praise.

Mehta will open the program with Dvorak's "Carnival" Overture.

Thursday and Friday performances are at 8:30 p.m. Sunday curtain is at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Music Center box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



CATHY DIMAS

Turkey or ham for Easter dining

ROAST CALIFORNIA tom turkey with all the trimmings and baked, sugar-cured Virginia ham are invariably the most popular entrees on the special Easter menu which has been served for many years at the Ranch House restaurant, 1900 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach.

Decorated with many valuable antiques, the Ranch House is such a traditional dinner house that it accepts phone reservations for Easter dining. The number is 598-2514 and the Ranch House takes reservations for any size party, from two to a dozen or even larger. Many restaurants throughout Southern California won't accept phone reservations, serving strictly on a first-come, first-served basis.

I suggest you phone early for your Ranch House reservation, because it will be a popular choice for family dining today. Owner Mike Comminos will have his No. 1 team on duty, including petite manager Cathy Dimas, executive chef Roy Richardson and his crew, and a large staff of well-trained waitresses. The Ranch House has a large capacity in its four dining rooms.

The Ranch House will also be a splendid choice for a traditional Easter breakfast, which will be served from 10 a.m. to noon. (Phone reservations won't be taken for breakfast.) The attractions will include ham with eggs, fancy omelettes, pancakes and gourmet eggs Benedict.

The Easter dinners will be served from noon to 2 p.m. They will be multiple-course affairs, including outstanding soup du jour or salad with rich dressing; hot fresh rolls with butter; candied yams or whipped potatoes; hot apple pie with brandy sauce or sherbet; coffee, tea or milk. The following succulent entrees will all be \$4.95: roast turkey, baked ham, Cornish game hen, halibut steak and fried shrimp. The other entrees will be juicy, choice top sirloin steak, \$4.50; New York cut steak, \$7.50, and roast prime rib of beef au jus, \$6.95. The children's dinner of turkey or ham will be \$3.95.

Open every day for breakfast, luncheon dinner and banquets, the Ranch House has entertainment Tuesday through Saturday nights in its spacious cocktail lounge featuring the remarkably varied sounds of Skip O'Donnell. He is a musical artist who uses unusual electronics expertise to produce fascinating shows.

Each night the Ranch House has special dinners which are very good, such as Monday, prime rib, \$4.75; Tuesday, top sirloin, \$4.75; Wednesday, chicken-fried steak, \$4.50; Thursday, veal parmigiana, \$4.75; Friday, baked halibut, \$4.50; Saturday, beef tournedos, \$5.95.

I KNOW ANOTHER fine restaurant which will accept phone reservations for its traditional Easter dinners. It's Ken's Restaurant, 3918 Long Beach Blvd., which enjoys a top reputation for delectable quality and warm hospitality.

Ken's will serve its generous holiday feasts from noon to 10 p.m. The number for reservations is 426-2336. Small or large parties will be welcome. Ken's is a dinner house with smart modern design. It is always immaculate and has service by experienced, cheerful waitresses who always try to do their best.

The key man who has made Ken's so unusually successful is its owner who's always on the job — Bill (Ken) Snodgrass. He knows the restaurant business from back to front and has devoted most of his life to acquiring his food skills. He's a top-trained executive chef familiar with all the secrets of maintaining consistently high kitchen and dining room standards. His staff creates dishes that people tell their friends about, making such comments as: "You've just got to try that swordfish steak at Ken's. You won't believe how good it is until you taste it!"

Ken's will include that superlative swordfish — a large, scrumptious steak — on its Easter menu at its regular price, \$4.80. Other entrees, also at their regular prices, will include Ken's wonderful pepper steak with a mild wine sauce, \$4.50; eastern scallops, \$4.55; the finest halibut steak, \$4.80; and such additional entrees as roast turkey with all the trimmings, \$4.10; baked Virginia ham with raisin sauce, \$4.60; roast sirloin of beef, \$4.10, and the best prime rib au jus, \$6.25.

The dinners will include all of Ken's regular accompaniments, starting with a bouquet of fresh appetizers, followed by soup du jour or large dinner salad; potatoes, loaf of hot bread fresh from Ken's oven; coffee, tea or milk and dessert choice of a sundae, ice cream or sherbet.

Ken's also will feature its Easter breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon. (But it won't accept phone reservations for breakfast.) Among the colorful selections will be the big Australian breakfast of steak with eggs; buttermilk pancakes, minced ham with scrambled eggs, Spanish omelettes, ham-cheese omelettes, mushroom omelettes, and bacon, ham or sausage with eggs. The youngsters' favorite is Ken's 1-2-3 Breakfast Plate, \$1, including an egg, two strips of bacon, three buttermilk pancakes and milk.

Ken's Restaurant has plenty of free parking. It is open daily starting at 11 a.m., serving breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Education his principal role

He was born a mile high (Pueblo, Colo.), but came down to sea level (Long Beach), at the age of two. The family's first home was Venetian Square on the west beach.

Today's chef of the week, John A. Lepick, has been principal, Adult Evening High School, since 1973. He is administrator and supervisor of adult education offerings at 38 locations in the Long Beach Unified School District.

Lepick attended John Muir elementary and George Washington junior high schools before graduating from Poly High School in 1939. He earned his

mildred flanary

bachelor of arts degree from Occidental College in 1943, before joining the U. S. Navy in World War II. He graduated from Northwestern University Midshipman School with the rank of lieutenant and served as a boat group commander, Amphibious Forces Pacific, participating in landings on Saipan, Palau, Leyte, Luzon and Iwo Jima.

Upon discharge, he continued his education, earning his master of science degree from USC in 1952, and his doctorate in 1961.

During his early school years, Lepick ushered at the Long Beach Theater, and worked as a cabin boy on a Union Oil Company tanker between the mainland and Hawaii during the summer of 1939.

OCCIDENTAL PLAYED an important roll in Lepick's personal as well as academic life. He met the former Ruth Ellen Reiger of Phoenix, Ariz., and they were married on his return from military duty. She is a teacher in the Long Beach schools. Their daughter, Julie Ann, is completing a Ph.D in comparative literature this semester at State University of New York at Buffalo.

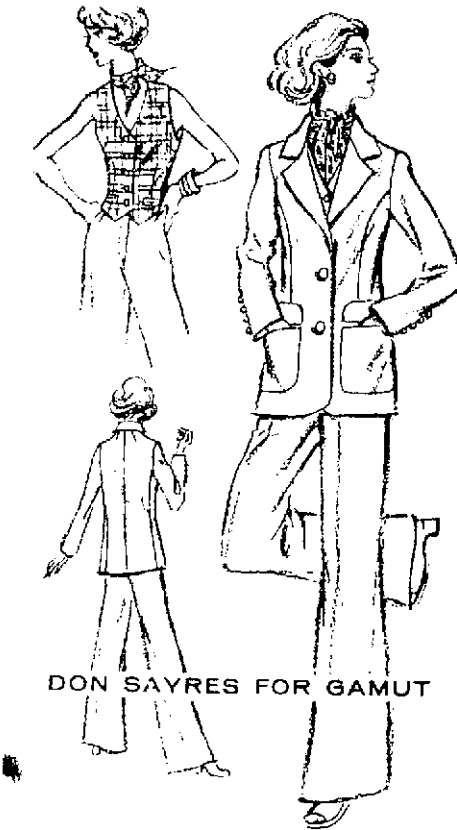
Lepick's professional employment covers 27 years with the Long Beach Unified School District, both as a teacher and principal. He also has taught courses in curriculum, school supervision and school administration at USC and Long Beach State University.

Among professional memberships are Association of California Schools, California Elementary School Administration Association and Long Beach Secondary School Administrators. He is a life member of the National Education Association.

LEPICK'S COMMUNITY involvement includes the Chamber of Commerce, Downtown YMCA Board of Management, Downtown Kiwanis Club, Long Beach Symphony Association and the Starlight Sere-nade Summer Concert Committee. The Family Coun-seling Service of Long Beach and the United Way Planning Council both benefit from his services.

Lepick is an usher and a former vestryman of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. His USC memberships in-clude the Education Alumni Association, Educare, and the Society of Delta Epsilon.

Politically, Lepick was a candidate for State Assembly in 1966 and is a former member of both the Republican State Central and the 32nd Congressional District Central Committees.



DESIGNER PATTERN

Pantsuit takes to lean lines

The pantsuit is the greatest for spring days, weekends, vacations! Don Sayres for Gamut shapes his pantsuit along the fashionably new, narrower line — jacket easy, but princess-slender (to wear with a skirt if you like) and the pants neatly defined. Printed Pattern A882 includes that vital plus — a vest to layer over a shirt with a scarf tucked in, or to wear alone when the temperature turns torrid. Consider this trio for late-day as well as casual occasions in white or black-and-white or bright gabardine, knits, poplin, blends, denim.

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PRINCIPAL JOHN A. LEPICK

He has received numerous school awards as well as recognition by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Lepick's hobbies include travel, potted plants and reading. He also enjoys golf, but is not a regular on the courses. As for his cooking, Ruth says, "If he devoted one tenth of the time to cooking that he does to teaching, he'd really be a gourmet. He is mighty handy in the kitchen.

His recipe today is for his Aunt Alma's Tamale Pie.

AUNT ALMA'S TAMALE PIE

- 1 1-pound chicken
- 8 tamales
- 1 pint ripe, pitted, olives
- 1 1-ounce can sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 pint cream
- 1 12-ounce can whole-kernel corn, drained
- 1 to 1 1/2 cans (10-ounce size) red chili sauce
- 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese

Boil chicken until tender. Bone and cut meat into bite-size pieces. Break up tamales. Mix with all other ingredients. Place in baking dish and cover with grated cheese. Bake at 325 degrees about 35 minutes or until heated through. Serves 6.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Pilling problem with doubleknits

A reader in St. Paul, Minn., writes: "My husband purchased a 'name brand' suit, looks like twill. It pilled so badly we returned it to the store. Some of his other expensive trousers also pill. What type of fabric should we look for to avoid this?"

This is a common problem. Though the writer doesn't mention fabric construction or fiber, she is probably referring to doubleknit made from spun polyester and filament polyester. The twill "look" is knit styling; doesn't mean it is a woven twill.

Originally, polyester doubleknit found favor in women's wear. It won hearts for its ease of care through home laundering, which is also an economy



frances dietrich

measure, and its wrinkle-resistance. Adaptations in weight and styling brought it into the men's wear field, where a high degree of snagging showed up.

Customarily, men have fewer changes of clothing than women; give their clothes harder wear. They use elbows and knees to help open doors, support heavy packages, move differently. The snagging was partly due to this "man wear," but mostly to the fact that the doubleknits were made of texturized filament polyester; thousands of pairs still are made of this yarn. The long filaments have a smooth surface, which catch and snag easily.

TO REMEDY THIS, yarn makers came up with the idea of converting the filaments into short pieces the length of cotton fibers. They are spun into yarn that has fuzzy ends, somewhat like cotton. To make doubleknits for men's wear, this spun yarn and polyester filament yarn is combined. The softer, fuzzier yarn is thrown to the surface of the fabric to help overcome slickness and snagging.

But what happened? With the type of wear men give clothes, abrasion results in some of the short fibers being worked into "pills." As polyester is second only to nylon in fiber strength, the pills cling to the surface. They can't be brushed off and the condition is accentuated by laundering or drycleaning. Because of the extra steps that go into making spun polyester yarn and the technique of combining and knitting with the filament, this fabric is not inexpensive.

You may wonder why cotton and wool knits don't cause similar pilling problems. Cotton fibers have a natural curling shape, which makes them cling together throughout the yarn. Wool has infinitesimally tiny "hooks," which serve the same function. When some fibers do work out, they loosen their hold. The short spun polyester fibers are just as slick as they were before being cut up. Under abrasion, they slip out faster than cotton or wool.

CERTAIN TYPES of doubleknits in the spunfilament combination are less susceptible to pilling than others. Look for tightly knit structure; a soft feeling to the hand, but a surface that has been given a smooth finish, the kind you remember in wool worsted. Knits in twill, waffle weave and other obvious surface patterns have more tendency to pill than a flat surface. Knits, because of their loop construction, pill more readily than wovens.

Look for doubleknits in blends of polyester with wool. An efficient blend is spun polyester, wool and filament polyester. Wool content should be at least 25 per cent. When you get used to feeling fabric and looking at it more closely, you'll be able to identify characteristics.

You may also want to compare the price of a pair of men's doubleknit slacks in the premium fiber blend with slacks in woven fabric. In addition to the higher cost of fiber and yarn production to overcome snagging and pilling, it takes more yarn to produce a dense woven fabric.

DEAR ABBY

Marines won't land

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My beautiful 24-year-old daughter is ruining her life. She refuses to listen to me because she thinks that I'm old-fashioned.

She would like to get married, but she comes on so strong she scares all the men away. She is into this Women's Lib thing and doesn't believe in waiting



abigail van buren

for a man to call her. If she wants to go out with him, she calls him up. She even takes her own car and brags that she picked up the check!

Abby, this daughter has a college degree, is beautiful and has a 36 D bust. (That's another problem. Some stupid saleslady told her, "If you got it, flaunt it," so now everything she owns has a plunging neckline.)

If she doesn't quit coming on like the U.S. Marines, she will never get a man.

How can I convince her that she is going about it all wrong, and if she wants to get married, she will have to play hard to get and be more ladylike? —

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I know you mean well, but there is nothing you can do to help your daughter get a man. Let her be herself, and one of these days she will find a man who likes an aggressive, honest girl who doesn't play games.

DEAR ABBY: My love (whom we'll call "Janis") is half my age, has somewhat of a past, but says things like, "We should always be honest with

each other." But the other day she came to me with the tale that her 90-year-old grandmother in Detroit is ailing, that she'd have to fly there for a week to be with her and that she'd write or phone me.

She never wrote or called. And she stayed two weeks.

No sooner had her plane been airborne, Dear Abby, that I found out through friends at the terminal that Janis didn't go to Detroit — she went to San Francisco where she has an old boyfriend.

I also found out that she had told her employer that she was going to Florida.

So what do I do? Confront her, punch her lying mouth or gently drop her in so doing give up the nicest thing that's happened to me in a long time? —

PETE

DEAR PETE: In light of her "we should always be honest to each other" preachment, confront her. And then drop her — unless you want a "love" with a lying mouth.

DEAR ABBY: A big THANK YOU for asking your readers to be a little more patient with deaf people. So many of us are treated as though we were imbeciles.

Deaf people should learn to read lips. I have been totally deaf for 10 years, and 10 years before that I had a severe hearing loss. When I wore a hearing aid, I was frequently ignored, too. Many people still associate deafness with dumbness — even if deaf people speak to them!

Since I've stopped using my hearing aid and have learned to read lips, most people are cooperative. Sometimes I ask them to write a bit and they don't mind. If they refuse, I just figure it's as much their loss as mine, and I go my way and they go theirs.

Please ask your readers to talk a little slower — and to look DIRECTLY at us. That also helps. —

ALSO DEAF

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information can contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRONT DESK: A job placement service and family planning agency are in need of receptionists.

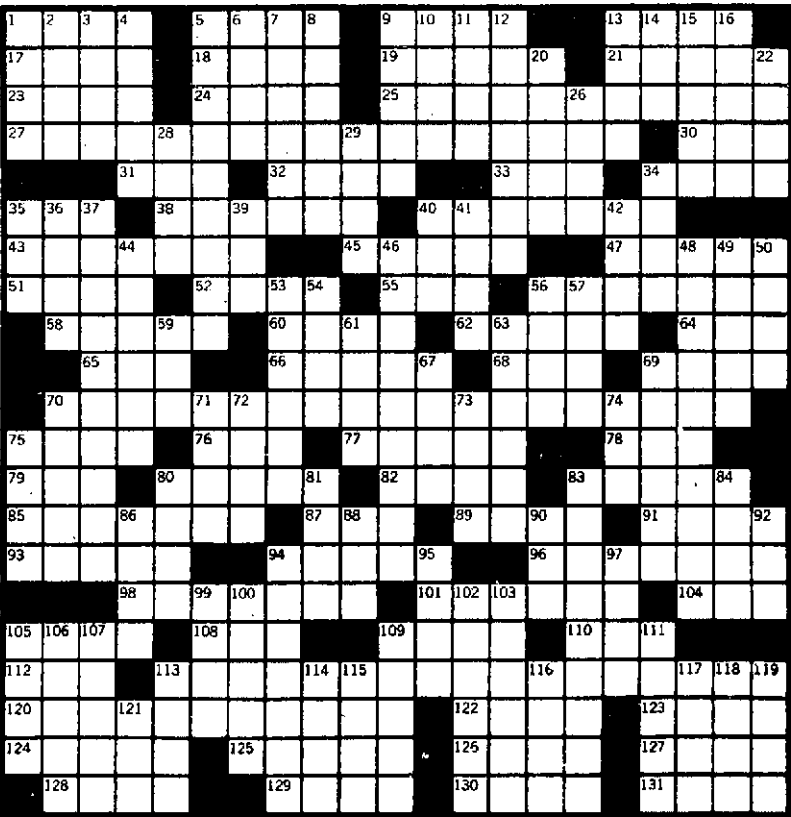
HABLA ESPANOL? Tutors and bilingual teachers are needed at a neighborhood center on the Eastside and Spanish-speaking volunteers are needed to help with a Paramount senior citizens program.

FINGER EXERCISE: Volunteer needed to type legal forms at agency dealing with senior citizens. Also, volunteer willing to do public relations needed at agency that benefits cancer victims.

Sunday's crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Fisherman's hope
- 5 Henry VIII's child
- 9 Traffic sign
- 13 One-horse vehicle
- 17 Mideast gulf
- 18 Understanding comment
- 19 Enraged
- 21 Biblical king
- 23 Wield a baton
- 24 Kind of monster
- 25 Blind buy: Phrase
- 27 NOW target: Phrase
- 30 27 Across and others
- 31 Graceful female
- 32 Suffix with govern or treat
- 33 High, rugged mountain
- 34 Rich person's "street"
- 35 Sample
- 38 Touch gently
- 40 Coffin of a sort
- 43 Poetic system
- 45 Harness pole
- 47 Cagney role
- 51 Danish chieftain: Var.
- 52 Soil; ground: Scot.
- 55 "— for the Lamps of China"
- 56 Similitude
- 58 Went to Aspen: Var.
- 60 African desert regions
- 62 These: Sp.
- 64 Bobby Burns verb
- 65 Get up and go
- 66 Concise
- 68 West. hemisphere org.
- 69 Trig. functions
- 70 Enjoying wealth: Phrase
- 75 Run away
- 76 WSW opposite
- 77 French legislative body
- 78 Crow call
- 79 Cheer
- 80 Decants
- 82 Italian wine town
- 83 Dilemma features
- 85 Certain females
- 87 Conned
- 89 Man of the hour
- 91 Earth sci.
- 93 Spud
- 94 Estimate
- 96 English king, 827-39, et al.
- 98 Takes off
- 101 Relative of chick
- 104 Lawn unit
- 105 Crowds
- 108 Big bird
- 109 Wax: Prefix
- 110 Rapsallion
- 112 Pitching statistic: Abbr.
- 113 Re a breadwinner: Phrase
- 120 Upset
- 122 Cest —
- 123 Pianist Peter
- 124 Baffling
- 125 Tractor name
- 126 Thornback ray
- 127 Oriental ox
- 128 Come down
- 129 Cotillion gals
- 130 Kind of party
- 131 Org.
- DOWN
- 1 Salute
- 2 Brainstorm
- 3 Green Day
- 4 Done
- 5 Stubborn
- 6 — Minor
- 7 Kindle again
- 8 Tears apart, old style
- 9 Viewpoint
- 10 Plains Indian dwelling: Var.
- 11 Sheep genus
- 12 Braid
- 13 Thirties dance
- 14 On the beam
- 15 Fragrance
- 16 Pairs of oxen
- 20 State Dept. reps.
- 22 Refuse
- 26 Swigs
- 28 Chanel
- 29 Coil or univ.
- 34 Chemical suffix
- 35 Emulate
- 36 James Bond
- 36 Gershwin and others
- 37 Fedora's cousin
- 39 Modern rug
- 40 2nd Cent.
- 42 date: Rom.
- 41 — Tase (every day): Ger.
- 42 South American tubers
- 44 Doberman, for example
- 46 Large casks
- 48 Toronto residents: Slang
- 49 Maturing
- 50 Comedian
- 51 Louie's family
- 53 Newsman Dan
- 54 Three, in Baden
- 56 Rat —
- 57 Poet Ogden
- 59 Outer: Prefix
- 61 Energy units
- 63 Sentimental one
- 67 Time spans
- 69 Cavalry ploy
- 70 Camel's relative
- 71 Ginza light
- 72 African antelopes
- 73 Fashion name
- 74 Prefix for system or sphere
- 75 Campus gp.
- 80 Tiny opening
- 81 — out (scoreless)
- 83 Rendering helpless
- 84 "And — bed"
- 86 Last letters
- 88 Illinois senator: Inits.
- 90 Turmeric
- 92 Former British money: Abbr.
- 94 Oinked
- 95 Restrain
- 97 Flop, in stage lingo
- 99 Callao's land
- 100 N.A. native
- 102 Mountain nymphs
- 103 Tropical jay
- 105 Ancient Persian
- 106 Bay window
- 107 Iraqi port
- 109 Zip and area
- 111 Cervantes creation
- 113 Raised
- 114 Mirth
- 116 Mint or oregano
- 116 Sabra dance
- 117 Mediocre grades
- 118 Symbols of authority
- 119 Sentence subject, usually
- 121 Card game



Answer to puzzle is on Page L/S-4



SEA OF GALILEE FISHED SAME WAY FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS

Holy Land pilgrimage to home of St. Peter

Franciscan archeologists working on the shore of the Sea of Galilee at Capernaum, Israel, are excavating what they believe is the house of St. Peter.

The archeologists, who have been digging at the site of an ancient Byzantine church, have exposed eleven layers of construction beneath the edifice. On the lowest level they have found fish hooks and other signs of a poor fisherman's household of the time of Jesus.

Since the excavations began, many thousands of Christian pilgrims have visited the site and others are expected during this Easter season, according to the Israel Ministry of Tourism.

Some scholars believe that the house of Peter evolved from a simple home to a place of worship and that this place has always been venerated as the

travel

home of Christ's first disciple. They note that many churches in Rome developed in the very same fashion and that such a circumstance was common in the early days of Christianity.

THE GREAT REVERENCE in which the site was held over the centuries is seen in the careful way the threshold stone, at the entrance of the house, has been preserved. Despite a number of additions to the original room, each builder took special care to protect this stone which has been mentioned in scripture.

In the Gospel of Mark there are remarkable evocations of the place, the day, and the time Jesus began his ministry in Galilee. Jesus' first day in Capernaum was spent at the house of Peter and Andrew near the lakeshore. That morning he visited Peter's mother-in-law at the house and cured her of a fever.

In the evening, standing on the threshold of Peter's house, according to the Gospel of Mark, Jesus healed great numbers of sick people. From that day onward, the house of Peter became the house of Jesus.

According to Mark, Jesus went into the synagogue in Capernaum on the next sabbath day and began to teach. The Capernaum synagogue, which stands near the house of St. Peter, has been under excavation for the last seven years. Scholars believe that this synagogue, built in the 4th Century, was constructed over the site of the original synagogue in which Jesus taught.

At different levels of excavation around the house of St. Peter, archeologists have found more than 130 inscriptions in Greek, Latin, Aramaic and Estrangelo. The name of Jesus appears several times.

ONE INSCRIPTION in Estrangelo includes the Eucharist symbols and Christ's monogram. The name of Peter appears at least twice.

The first formal church was built on the site early in the 4th Century when Christianity, under the Edict of Milan in 313, became a recognized religion in the Roman Empire. The visit in 326 by Queen Helena resulted in the construction of a major basilica. The basilica, octagonally shaped as was the practice in

Hawaii plans

Hawaii hails the coming of Summer '76 with a busy datebook of special events.

Lei Day on May 1 is Hawaii's gala tribute to its lei (flower garland) tradition. Pageantry, music and a lei-making contest highlight observances. A special bicentennial design category will be featured in the lei contest this year, and all of the floral entries will be on public view at the Waikiki Shell, site of Honolulu's full day celebration.

THE HONOLULU JAYCEES' annual 50th State Fair will attract fun-seekers on three consecutive weekends — May 28-31, June 4-6 and June 10-13. Set in the huge parking lot of Aloha Stadium, attractions for all ages will include rides, games, commercials exhibits, food booths, midway side shows, and musical entertainment.

King Kamehameha, who united the islands of Hawaii into a kingdom, is commemorated in a major state holiday, Kamehameha Day, June 11, is the monarch's birthday, but festivities will spill over into the next two days.

In Honolulu, observances will include decorating the huge King Kamehameha statue with floral leis, a band concert on the Iolani Palace grounds, a four-mile foot race through town, a colorful floral parade, a hula and chant competition, and festive luau.

early Christian times, survived until the Moslem Conquest in the 7th Century when it was destroyed.

Pilgrimages to Capernaum, according to the Ministry of Tourism, are usually combined with visits to the Mt. of Beatitudes and Tabgha, the site of the miracle of loaves and fishes at the Sea of Galilee just north of Tiberias.

Airborne Passover

Cognizant of the dietary restraints of many of its passengers, Trans World Airlines has completed arrangements to provide special Kosher meals during the Passover period through Thursday.

The special meals provided by Madan Kosher Foods of Los Angeles may be requested through TWA's reservations sales office or local travel agencies.

BICENTENNIAL AIR-LAND-SEA 15 Day Holiday

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GAL-IVANTING

In a Mexican market

How Tonalá pottery acquired its oriental motifs is an enigma, but it is as old as the history of Mexico, which is an enigma in itself.

This pale blue-gray pottery made of terra cotta and decorated with distinctively oriental designs — is highly prized by collectors. It is made in the small Indian village of Tonalá located near Guadalajara, and nowhere else in the world.

You can buy it from potters there where it is made or, if you are lucky enough to be in Guadalajara on a Monday, you can save yourself some time, and even some money. For it is on Monday only that the Tonalá Indians come into Guadalajara.

When they get there, they head straight for the Mercado Libertad. While some of them stock up on

Libertad market will not. This is the largest and most famous market place in all of Mexico.

Although the site is very old, at Juárez and Independencia Avenues, the concrete cantilevered roofs of pre-cast concrete that shelter the open stalls were put up in 1958.

The market spreads over acres of bridges, balconies and varying levels crowded with 3,600 stalls. Absolutely everything made in Mexico is sold here. Stalls are rented by the day for 80 cents per yard and a new vendor moves in as soon as his predecessor has sold his stock or gone out of business.

Once you've made a good bargain, do not count on finding it, or even the same stall there on the following day.

AN UNFORGETTABLE view is overlooking the vegetable and fruit sectors from the top of the parking lot ramp. The vignettes that go on while local patrons and vendors bargain among themselves will hold you entranced for hours.

After pushing through this nightmare array of fish nets, handmade sandals, paper flowers, carved religious figures, live chickens and fish, crocheted doilies, lace blouses and squawking birds, you will be ready for a cool drink at Mariachi Plaza, two blocks north of the market on Independencia.

It is here that party-givers come to select and hire mariachies from the 150 groups, with 10 members in each, who display their talents 24 hours a day.

Drinks and snacks are served under umbrella tables while prospective clients do their auditioning. If you would like to arrange for a serenade under your hotel window, plan on paying 15 pesos for the rehearsal in the Plaza.



choral pepper

supplies in this fantastic place, others set up a stall with their pottery in order to make the money to pay for the supplies.

The market is divided into categories featuring everything from live tropical birds in cages to crash helmets for cyclists, so all you have to do to find the Tonalá potters is look along the street level for the acres of Mexican pottery that is there every day. Tonalá ware will stand out among the others because of its design and color.

WHATEVER YOU are asked, use that as a bargaining level and start down about half. By making an initial run through the Casa de las Artesanías de Jalisco, a showplace market and design center owned by the state and with fixed prices, you can get an idea of going rates. This emporium is located near the Hilton Hotel.

Even if Tonalá pottery fails to tempt you, the

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2—Island Magic Week* from \$433.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Enjoy 4 nights in Waikiki, then choose one of the beautiful Neighbor Islands—Maui, Hawaii or Kauai — for 3 more nights. IT-GIH-472

3—Island Magic Week* from \$469.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Waikiki is "home" for 3 nights, then it's on to see your choice of 2 other islands—Maui, Kauai or Hawaii. IT-GIH-473

All prices per person, double occupancy, based on special group fares on Western Airlines. Tickets must be paid for 10 days in advance. Many departures on DC-10 Spaceships. All flights include Western's "Islander" service with Diamond Head sparkling punch, full meal service, and complimentary Champagne for adults. Nominal charge for movies and stereo in Coach. Your Western Travelcard may be used to charge any of these vacations.

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8 days on 4 Islands from \$528.

Thursday departures. Your escort takes care of travel details as you visit Waikiki, Kona, Maui and Kauai. See Pearl Harbor, Hilo-volcanoes-lao Valley and Lahaina, and Waimea Canyon. IT-GIH-851

10 days on 4 Islands from \$598.

Thursday departures. Escorted from arrival until departure. Waikiki, 3 nights; Kona, 2 nights; Maui, 2 nights; Kauai, 2 nights. Ample time on each island to explore, in addition to sightseeing features. IT-GIH-859

11 days on 4 Islands from \$602.

Monday departures. Fully escorted. Features 3 nights in Waikiki, 2 nights on Hawaii (Kona), 3 nights on Maui and 2 nights on Kauai. IT-GIH-853

15 days on 4 Islands from \$694.

Saturday departures. You begin in the Neighbor Islands—Kauai, Maui and Hawaii—with sightseeing on each island. Then it's on to exciting Waikiki before your return home. IT-GIH-858

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Don't look now, but I think we've lost Paradise.

Once upon a time, it was widely known that that's what any island was. It said so in the big print of all the better-looking travel brochures, sure as coconuts grow on coconut trees.

Paradise is probably still around somewhere, but for the most part, you can score one for "Truth in Travel" and the new



jane morse

public awareness that has set people to work removing the fictional part of certain travel "facts."

A few such Close-But-No-Cigar classics have slipped into common usage, however. Since they can cost believers trouble or money, it pays to know what they are. For instance:

"It costs less to go in a group than to go by yourself." Don't bet anything but Confederate money on it.

SOME GROUP tours decidedly save you money, some definitely don't. Some include more things (higher-priced hotels or air fares, for instance) than you would buy on your own.

Some others even have their ingredients "marked up" to more than you would pay if you bought each item separately.

If you're after a saving, there's only one sure way to get it: Take time and compare each tour's features and costs. For many

buyers, the group tour's big attraction is as a labor-saving device. The scheduling and reservations, if not the shopping, are things you can have done for you.

"Charters are cheaper." Make that charters CAN be cheaper and you're on firm ground. Charter planes are supposed to fly full.

If the leasing price of the plane is then divided, each seat should cost approximately 50 per cent of the regular coach fare on a scheduled flight.

THE PROBLEM is that of the three types of charters anyone can buy, two are sold as air-and-ground packages at all-inclusive prices that don't disclose what you pay for each portion, and one can have its price increased as much as 20 per cent if all seats aren't sold.

That means that before buying one of the new One-Stop Tour Charters (OTCs) or the old Inclusive Tour Charters (ITCs), you'd better compare prices and features with the scheduled airlines' inclusive air-and-ground packages, since they use fares ranging from 20 per cent to 40 per cent less than regular coach prices.

The flexibly priced Travel Group Charters (TGCs) need to be compared with any other TGC to the same place as well as to the scheduled lines' advance purchase excursion fares, which have the same pay-now-fly-in-60 days requirement. A "service charge" is built into the TGC ticket price, and it can vary greatly.

"All scheduled airline fares are the same." They are, except when they aren't — and you could live for a week on the difference between some of them. Not all companies match each other with the same excursion and discount fares.



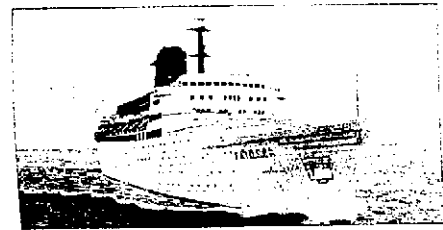
In general, look for the "bargains" with independent airlines like Icelandic (which still has the lowest fares to Europe among scheduled airlines), or intrastate lines like Pacific Southwest Airlines or flights inspired by Continental Airlines' economy service priced lower than coach.

Some of the smaller U.S. airlines occasionally will have slightly higher fares than their larger competitors by reason of offering one-class service. In general, fare variations are most common where there is a difference of service or type of aircraft.

It's also necessary to be on the lookout for incorrect information regarding fares. There are so many variations that when it comes to asking fare questions, once is not enough.

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There's a street in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, that transports visitors back to the days of silent movies, Chinese laundries, hitching posts and other features of Canada's west shortly after the turn of the century.

The time capsule is Pioneer Street, circa 1910, a reconstruction of a typical prairie town's main street.

As in any boomtown of the era, there's a newspaper, a Palace Theater, milliner's shop, church, schoolhouse, hotel, bank, general store and garage.

IN CHARGE of this living museum is George Shepherd, a Saskatchewan homesteader now in his 80s, who left Canterbury, England, about 1907 "married the schoolmarm" when he arrived. George now spends his time behind the museum office counter, writing articles for magazines and enlarging the local historical library.

He also strolls Pioneer Street to explain that Saskatchewan was the setting for the last great land rush on the North American continent. Saskatchewan's museum portrays a period of frontier life never to be seen again.

In addition to Pioneer Street, there are collections of antique steam and gas tractors, and a library on old machinery and

furniture. Other displays in preparation include the history of pioneer medicine, the story of grain, the study of religion as it affected the pioneers, education on the prairies and local industries such as potash and logging.

Another Saskatchewan museum, to be opened in July at Moose Jaw, will

concentrate on transportation, with collections of 250 antique autos, ancient aircraft and old railway cars.

Included in the display will be a rare 1912 Peerless limousine, a 1912 Rambler used by the Marx Brothers and a horse-drawn fire engine used in Saskatoon from 1907 to 1925.

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The 25,000-ton vessel leaves Los Angeles May 29, with the long holiday weekend spent at sea before dropping anchor at Guadeloupe Island. Other

stops include Mazatlan and a visit to Cabo San Lucas on the tip of Baja.

Clark will show films of his American Bandstand shows and other movies on board will be old favorites of that era. Sharing the spotlight will be the Coasters, Freddy Cannon and Gary U. S. Bonds, presenting their hits of the '50s.

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Just look at the pleasing prices below. All are per person, double occupancy, plus airfare. When you buy any of these vacation packages, a special roundtrip tour basing fare is available—from Los Angeles, \$149.04 including all taxes, subject to certain restrictions.

Western to Vancouver means convenient nonstops from Los Angeles, superb service and, of course, our famous complimentary Champagne for adults.

Canada—so much to go for.

Vancouver 3 days/2 nights from \$26 plus airfare. Includes "Captain Vancouver" booklet of discounts on breakfasts, lunches, dinners and admissions; plus a City Guide and an easy-to-follow, colorful area map to help you explore the shops, parks and museums. A choice of 12 super hotels for your stay — each offers a special dining, entertainment or sightseeing feature to make your B.C. vacation more enjoyable.

Victoria 3 days/2 nights from \$26 plus airfare. Victoria is noted for its mild climate, beautiful gardens and Old World atmosphere — be sure to bring a camera! Stay at your choice of 3 fine hotels, all within a short stroll of shops, the Parliament Buildings and the picturesque inner Harbour. Each hotel offers a special package of features to make your visit complete.

Campbell River 3 days/2 nights from \$36 plus airfare. North of Victoria near a beautiful stand of tall timber, Campbell River is a world-famous salmon fishing area. And it's great fishing you're after, you won't be disappointed here. Your accommodations overlook scenic Discovery Passage and include airport/hotel transfers and 2 meals.

Kelowna 3 days/2 nights from \$41 plus airfare. Located east of Vancouver on the shores of the breathtakingly beautiful 80-mile-long Okanagan Lake. Naturally, water sports are the attraction here, but there are also golf, tennis and hunting. Package includes airport/hotel transfers, dinner and entertainment one evening.

Budget Rent-A-Car from \$14.95 per day or \$41.95 for three days. Tour Vancouver, Victoria and beautiful British Columbia in a fine, new GM car. With each rental, you'll receive a "Budget Passport to Fun" good for \$10 worth of free or discounted attractions and food. All rates are unlimited mileage but do not include gas and tax.

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'Gingerbread' mansion in Eureka

One of America's most photographed houses can be found in the seacoast city of Eureka on Humboldt Bay in northern California. Pioneer Lumberman William Carson built it in 1885-86 and today this fabulous example of late Victorian Gothic is the focal point of the city's 'Old Town' redevelopment.

The Carson Mansion stands at the head of Second Street, which runs parallel to the waterfront where sailing ships and steam schooners once loaded lumber off the Carson sawmill docks.

It was along this street that early day woodsmen, fishermen and sailors found their entertainment in the saloons, poker parlors and dance halls of the town. Many of the old and picturesque buildings remain and a brick street paving program, along with walkways and fountains enhance the area.

Legend has it that Carson built his "Redwood Castle" to give work to millmen idled during the depression of the 1880's. Others tell the story that Carson sat back watching rival lumber barons build big houses and then outdid them all, hiring hundreds of carpenters and artisans from all over America plus wood carvers from Ireland and Switzerland.

Carson insisted the framing and exterior be

entirely of redwood, the product that made him a millionaire. However, for the interior he sent sailing ships to South America for primavera, a honey colored hardwood and to the Philippines for mahogany. Redwood burl and curly redwood was also used inside. Onyx for fireplaces came from Mexico.

WILLIAM CARSON DIED in 1912 at the age of 87. His heirs lived in the mansion until 1950 when it was sold to a group of Eureka businessmen with the stipulation that the home be preserved for future generations. Today it is a private club, known as the

tallest trees, many of them over 350 feet. Four lane traffic winds past most of these majestic forests and there are numerous modern hotel and motel accommodations even during peak travel months.

Ocean salmon fishing is off to a big start and will continue through the summer. King Salmon Village, just a few minutes south of the city, offers launching ramps and party boats. There is a small boat basin right in downtown Eureka.

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Russ in cruise race

Aboard M/V Odessa

"I don't understand what they're saying, but I like the way they say it."

The M/V Odessa, flying the Soviet Union hammer and sickle, entered the "Jaws" world of cruise shipping four months ago. Each Saturday at 6 p.m. she sails from New Orleans in four ports in Mexico and Central America.

She returns the next Saturday morning at 9. Between unloading 500 passengers and taking on another 500, the crew of 250 has only four hours to do

waiters work for the State — like postal employees. Harder work will not improve their position. Nor can they be fired.

So what's your hurry, tovarishch?

Odessa's stewards and stewardesses were given a crash course in American cruise customs before the ship came over. Thus your food comes promptly. The coffee is hot.

There's an occasional bar waitress — it's unpredictable. Most of the time you order from the bar yourself and take it to your table.

It's hard to get an ashtray. And the minute you turn your back, a waitress appears and snatches it from the table.

WITH THE SHIP, Russia exported free health service. There's a doctor and a dentist. Both free. Doctor makes house calls to your room bringing sympathy and free medicine.

"Tipping is against company policy," said the Purser. "However, we found passengers literally forcing tips on our girls. So the Captain has said they may accept a small gift for services."

What is "small?" "Two or three dollars."

Nobody tips the bartenders and they don't seem to expect it.



stan
delaplane

a complete house cleaning. "That means everything. Like taking stains out of rugs," said the ship's agent.

Only a handful speak English. The menu is printed in English and Russian. You point to what you want.

Stewardesses are young, scrubbed blondes. Fresh from a tractor factory movie. (Sturdy enough to push a tractor up hill, too.)

They've picked up a few English words from the weekly waves of passengers. Most Americans ask for the same things:

"Scrambled eggs. And bring the coffee now, please."

IN THE FIRST four months the Odessa has run full. "It took a month to find a room for me," said Odessa's American agent.

Price is a big factor. Cruise ships are running an average \$100 a day per person.

Odessa begins at less than \$50 with an outside cabin. Its deluxe suites on the top deck are \$100 a person.

The line's agent believes, "Saturday to Saturday is a plus. That's about all the time young couples can take from job and children."

Very definitely more younger couples. Few children. (They're home with grandma.)

Odessa was designed by a Dane. Built by the British.

It has all modern cruise equipment. Swimming pool. Sauna. Several bars — Scotch sells for 50 cents. The ship carries an American orchestra and has Russian musicians, too.

VETERANS OF the cruise lines who leap from ship to ship will not rave about Odessa's food. It's a no frills menu: Plenty of courses but no choice. You all get the same thing.

"Hearty but not gourmet food," says a writer in a travel magazine. (That's tact for you.)

Service is good. This will surprise anyone who's waited the hour and a half to two hours it takes to get lunch served in the best Moscow hotels. Russian

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

A recent tour to South America really opened this writer's eyes to the great potential that area offers as a key market for tourism.

Visits to Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, and other spots in Argentina and Brazil were filled with color, excitement, beauty, and culture of our friendly neighbors to the south.

The beaches of Rio, world famous Sugar Loaf Mountain, fantastic shopping values of Buenos Aires, climate and floral beauty you can't believe await you just a few hours away. And that is just the beginning.

Our tour combined the excellent services of Varig Airlines with the pleasures of a few days at sea aboard Prudential-Grace Lines ship "Santa Maria."

For a vacation experience you'll never forget we strongly recommend South America as a new and different experience. Call any of our 3 offices for some really great South American adventures.

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any comparable cruise ship.*

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9-day cruises include Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas. From only \$390 to \$400. 12-day cruises include Mazatlan, Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas. From only \$490 to \$800.

*Based on published fares for Spring 1976

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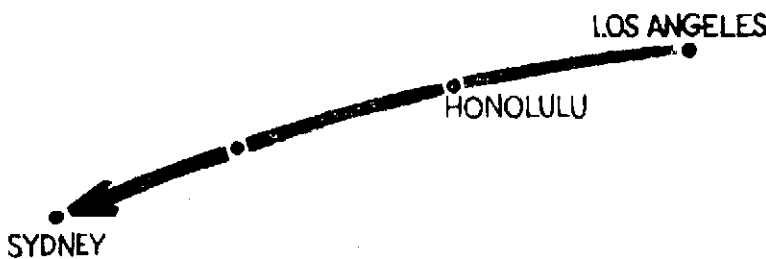
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\$1,086, for example, can get you a 15-day Fly/Drive vacation to Australia. The price includes first class accommodations for your entire stay at your choice of selected Flag Inns in the country. Transportation from Sydney's airport to your first night's hotel. An automatic Ford sedan from Hertz with 500 free miles (you pay only for gas). Hotels and car based on two people sharing.

Lists of sights to see. Detailed road maps and mileage charts. And, something you probably thought was a thing of the past. A discount on Caltex gasoline. (Turn your receipts in to Hertz at the end of your trip to get 4¢ per gallon off.) Ask your travel agent for Pan Am Holiday 587.

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ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

On head of household

DEAR MR. SMITH: Why is it that a divorced person can't qualify as head of the household? — F.C.

I don't understand your question. If you received your final decree of divorce or separate maintenance on or before Dec. 31, 1975, you can qualify as head of household for filing federal Form 1040 for 1975. Of course, you must meet the other requirements, such as supplying more than one-half the costs of maintaining your household, which is also the home of a child or other dependent.

The rules are technical, but the point is that being divorced does not automatically cause you to



jacob smith

sacrifice your head of household status. In fact, most divorced parents having custody of at least one child would file as head of household.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am the grantor, trustee and the only beneficiary during my life of all of a revocable Inter Vivos Trust, which is considered a simple trust, I believe. Since I receive all the net income of the trust, can I determine the taxable income and pay the tax as fiduciary? — T.O.B.

No! The income of a "living trust" (as your type of revocable trust is called) is taxable to the grantor. Therefore, you must include each of the items of income (and deductions, if any) of the trust in your Form 1040, and you, rather than the trust, would pay the tax. The IRS expects you to also file a Form 1041 disclosing the trust's data to be included in your Form 1040.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I purchased a new residence in 1975 and filed my return for 1975 utilizing the tax credit for new home purchase. What choices do I have if I must sell this residence and wish to avoid repaying the refund received via the tax credit? I have read the IRS publication regarding this, and it would seem that a new residence must be purchased as a replacement. What happens if I purchase a used home? — T. McC.

The IRS has stated that you are liable for repayment of the 5 per cent credit if you sell your residence within a specified 36-month period. That is, unless a "new principal residence" is acquired within a prescribed time. That second residence will not qualify unless you are the first occupant.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My son has been a teacher of special education for four years. He has taken graduate credits in special education and has completed the requirements for a master's degree except for a project. His plans are to do this required project in Australia. Can my son deduct any of his travel expenses in connection with this course? If so, what must he itemize and how much can he deduct? — B.B.

All of your son's expenses may indeed be deductible. He must be able to show that the additional education was undertaken to satisfy the requirements of his employer or of established law, in order to keep his present teaching position. Transportation and living expenses while away from home may be deducted in addition to the standard deduction. Other types of educational expenses are allowable only as itemized deductions.

Obtain IRS free pamphlets number 507 and 508 for more details on this subject.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My husband owns a few shares of stock which pay approximately \$250 a year in dividends. He wants to put the stock in both our names so we will be able to each take \$100 dividend exclusion. At the present time, the stock is in his name and he can only take \$100 exclusion. Our problem is, how do we take title to the stock? We would prefer it to be in both our names as joint tenants. Would that satisfy the IRS? — H.L.T.

On your joint federal tax return it is possible to claim the full \$200 dividend exclusion (even though the stock is in your husband's name alone) if the stock is community property in accordance with the laws of the state(s) in which you have resided.

If you live in a community property state and if the stock is not now community property, then change it. Or you can hold the shares as tenants-in-common. Either change would constitute a gift and may require the filing of a gift tax return (although not necessarily payment of any tax).

Holding as joint tenants may accomplish your goal — but that depends upon state law as to your rights to the income.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I sold my business in January, 1976, for a total of \$25,000 (equipment and goodwill). I received \$15,000 in cash but the \$10,000 is being paid off monthly for a seven-year term. I had a loan outstanding of \$15,000 which I am still paying on. How should this be declared on my return? Capital gain? Does the outstanding loan cancel the money I still have coming? — R.S.

Any gain from the sale of the equipment may be capital gain and ordinary income, depending on the amount and years of depreciation (see Form 4797 and the instructions thereto). Any gain on the sale of goodwill will be capital gain.

Your transaction will not qualify as an installment sale since you received more than 30 per cent of \$25,000. The fact that you owe on some loans will not help in postponing the reporting of the entire gain. In some cases, with advance professional guidance, terms of sale can be arranged so that the gain is taxable over a period of years.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice to the Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, AZ 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.



ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: My partner doubled after this bidding:

RHO	Me	LHO	Partner
1+	Pass	1NT	Dbl.

I passed thinking the double was for penalties. He says it was a takeout double. Who's right? Double Trouble Jamaica, N.Y.

Answer: A direct double of an opening one no trump bid usually shows about the same strength as opener and is penalty oriented at the option of partner. Partner passes or bids depending on his cards and his predictions of the future.

In your case, the double is quite different since partner doubled a one no trump response. In standard methods of bidding, this is regarded as a takeout double.

Dear Mr. Corn: Recently you suggested a penalty double with this hand and after this bidding:

Part.	RHO	You
1+	2+	Dbl.
♦ Q 7 3	4 10 C	
♥ 9 8 5		
♠ A J 9 7		
♣ A 10 6		

I was surprised at your answer. Wouldn't three no trump be a good bet?

Takes Exception, San Francisco

Answer: Three no trump or four spades might be right, however, these contracts are uncertain. The double promises an almost sure set, might even yield a bonanza, and is the preferred action.

The double is not a command; it is a suggestion. Opener is at liberty to bid again without a reasonable hand for defense and then you should better be able to decide on whether to bid a game.

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand and opened two spades. That was the last bid and I made six. Should I have opened six spades?

♦ A K Q 10 7 5 4 2 A 10 D
♥ A K Q 7
♠ 5

Dumped Garbage, Grosse Pte., MI

Answer: Your bid was correct in any standard system and your partner should have made at least one response (most agree to play it forcing to game). Had you opened six spades, you would have succeeded on this hand, but you would lose on those hands where the impulsive action gets you on the wrong side of a grand slam.

Dear Mr. Corn: Is a jump to four spades over a one spade opening a shutout?

No Hitter, Springfield, Ma.

Answer: No, but it doesn't promise a strong hand. The jump shows lots of trumps and good distribution, but something less than 10 high card points, and usually no aces.



Workshop



steve ellingson

In this Bicentennial year, more and more Americans are looking back nostalgically. This week's project will help recapture the spirit of our forefathers, and at the same time, create an heirloom to be handed down for generations to come.

Much of our ancestor's homelife centered around the hearth. Two items essential to any fireside setting are shown here with actress Margaret Mason. The colonial bench sits low and close to the fire and also makes a ruggedly

handsome coffee table. We've designed the plan so if you can saw and hammer, you've got an automatic heirloom.

Try distressing the surface for more of that "rustic" look. The wood basket can be finished to match the bench.

To obtain both the Colonial Bench and Wood Basket patterns, number 7879, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 19-23. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, French fries, peaches, peanut butter cookie.

TUESDAY: Taco, carrots, fruit cup, California fruit bread.

WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty on a bun, pickle slices, coleslaw, applesauce.

THURSDAY: Pizza, green beans, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, oatmeal cookie.

FRIDAY: Lasagne, green salad, pears, hot cornbread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, peaches, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, French fries, fruit cup.

Q. What will the Treasure Chest and Tub N' Towel have in common?
A. Only the management

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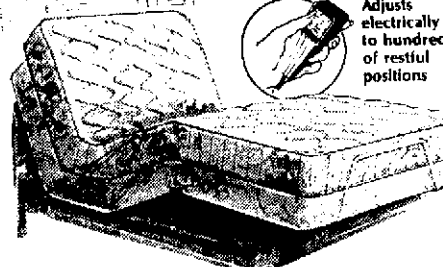
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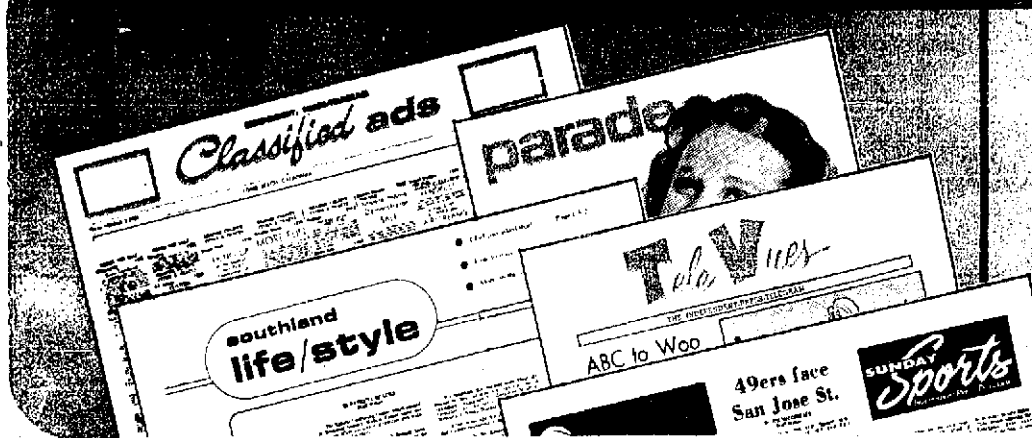
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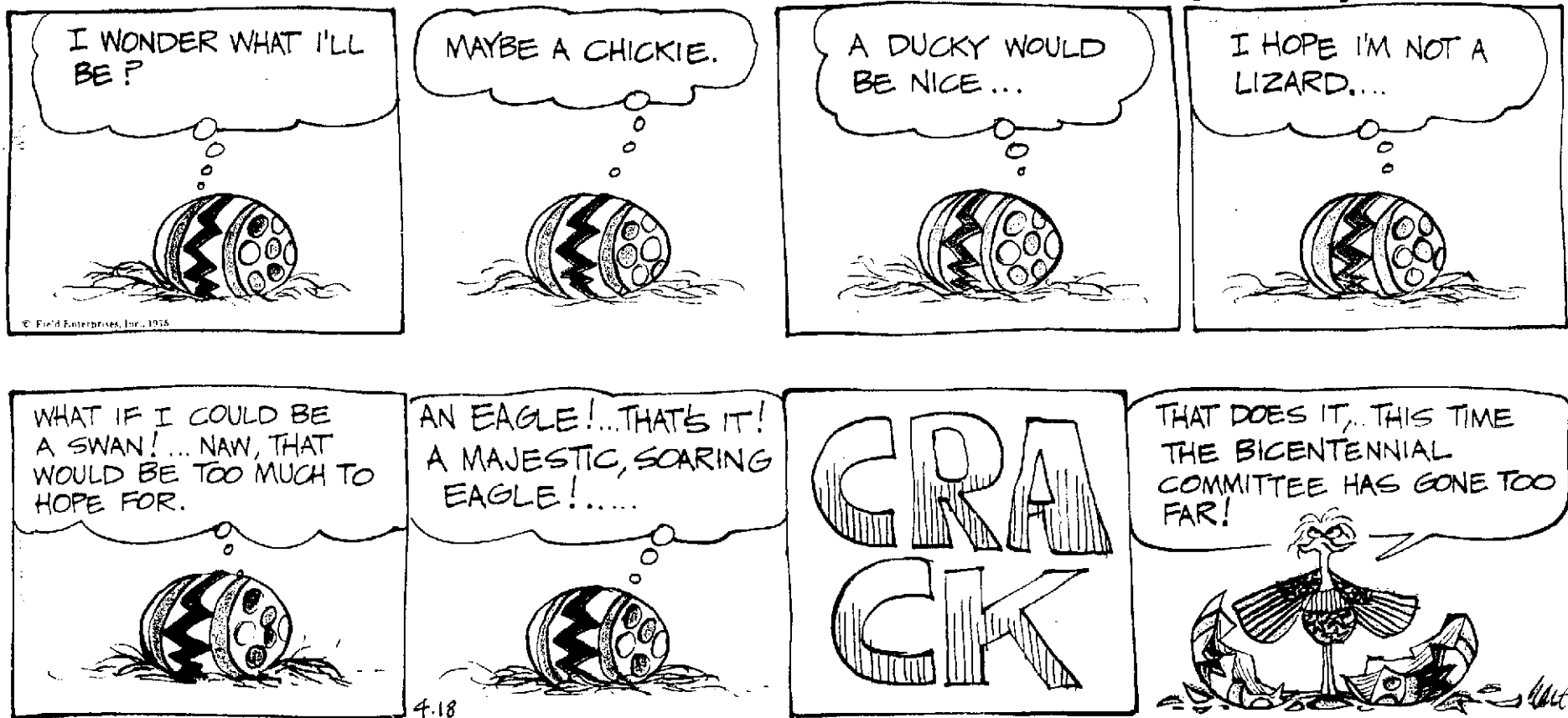
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B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

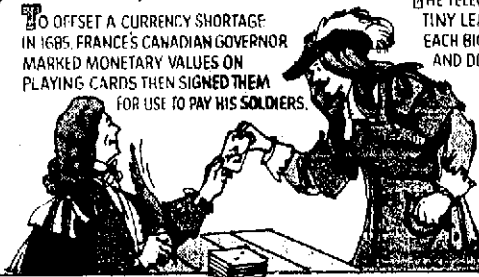


FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM



TO OFFSET A CURRENCY SHORTAGE IN 1685, FRANCE'S CANADIAN GOVERNOR MARKED MONETARY VALUES ON PLAYING CARDS THEN SIGNED THEM FOR USE TO PAY HIS SOLDIERS.



THE PUFFER (OR SWEETFISH) BLOWS UP ITS STOMACH LIKE A BALLOON WHEN FRIGHTENED; THEN FLOATS BELLY-UP ON THE WATER'S SURFACE UNTIL DANGER HAS PASSED.

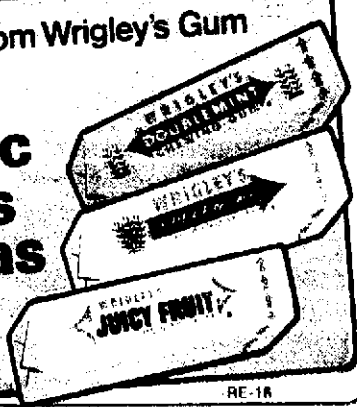
THE TELEGRAPH PLANT HAS TWO TINY LEAFLETS AT THE BASE OF EACH BIG LEAF, WHICH MOVE UP AND DOWN OR CIRCLE ABOUT ALL DAY LONG.



Special Offer from Wrigley's Gum

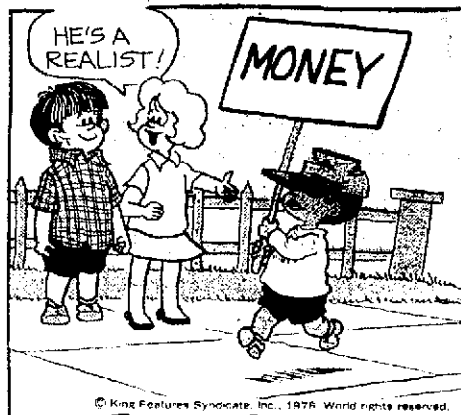
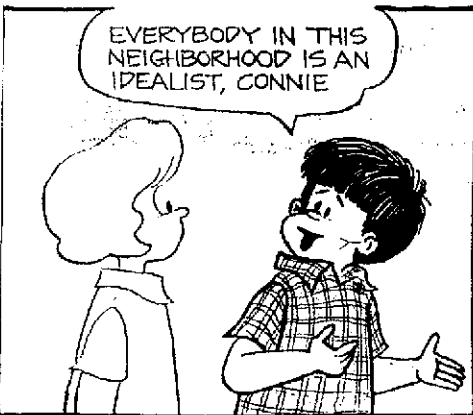
21
Olympic
Games
Insignias

See offer ad in this section...

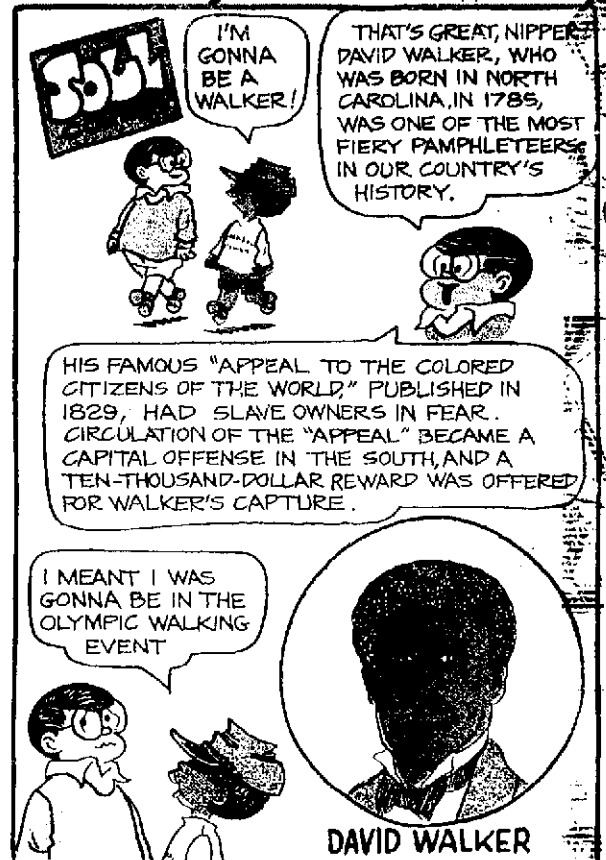


RE-1A

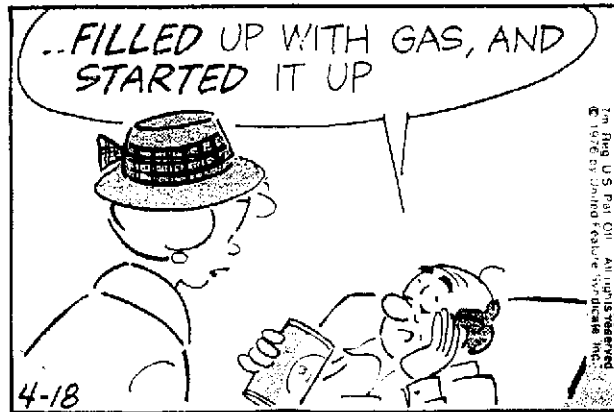
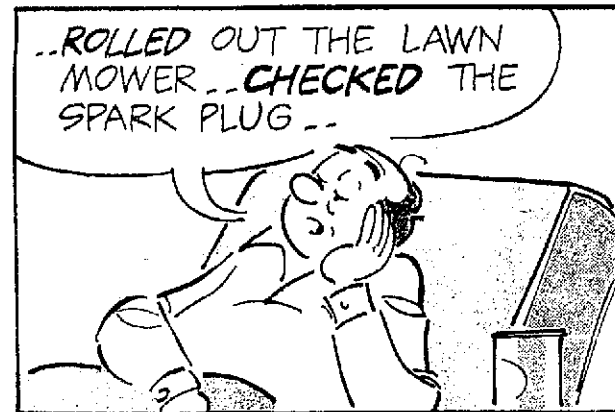
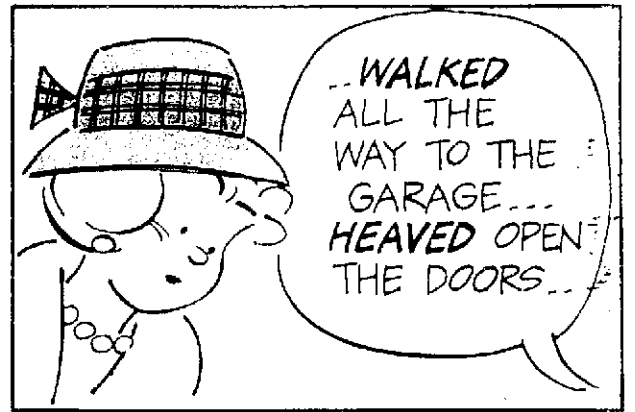
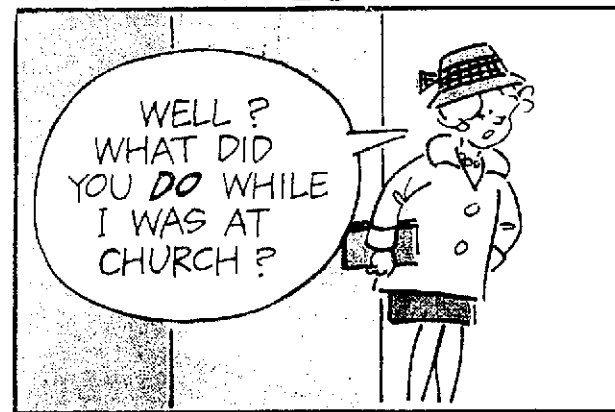
WEE PALS - kid power



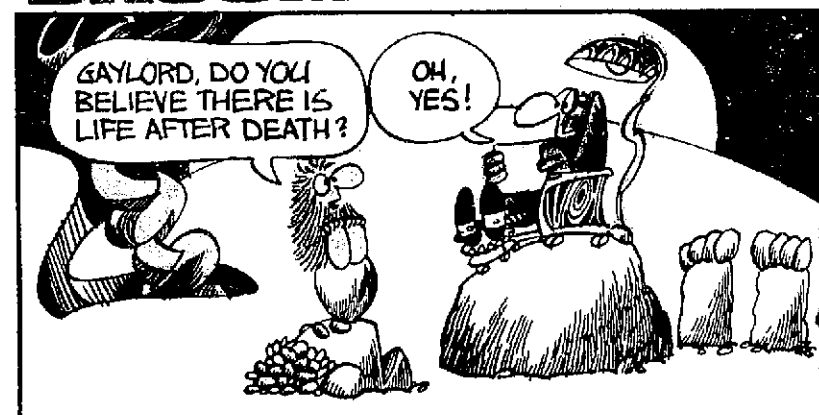
by Morrie Turner



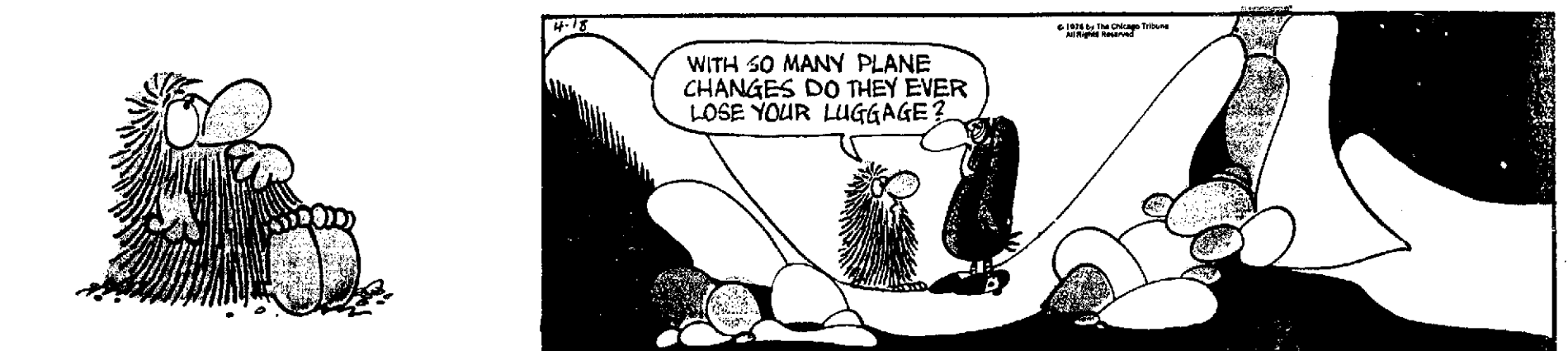
EB and FLO

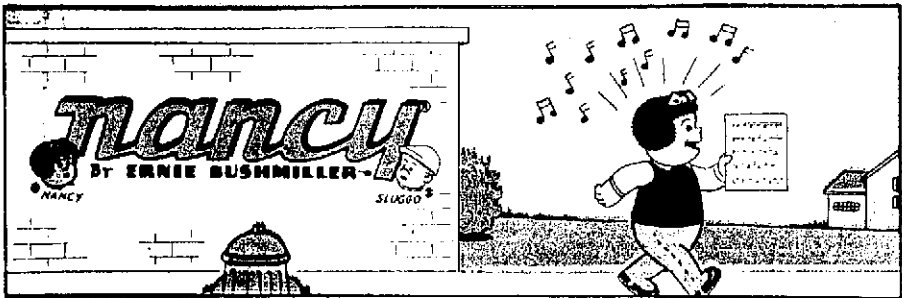
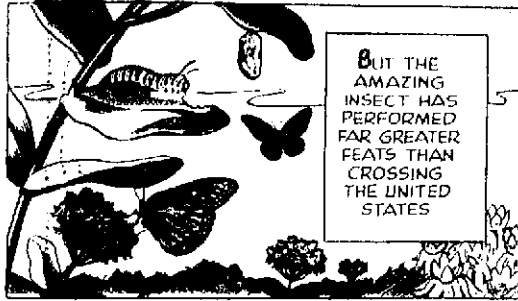
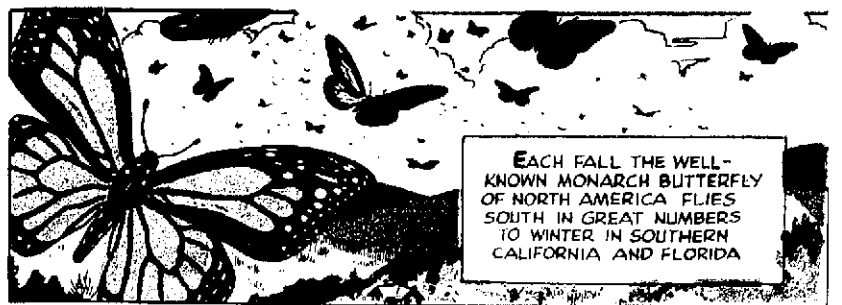


BROOM-HILDA



by Russell Myers





FROM Dolly Madison.

FREE SNOOPY INFLATABLES

COLLECT ALL FOUR

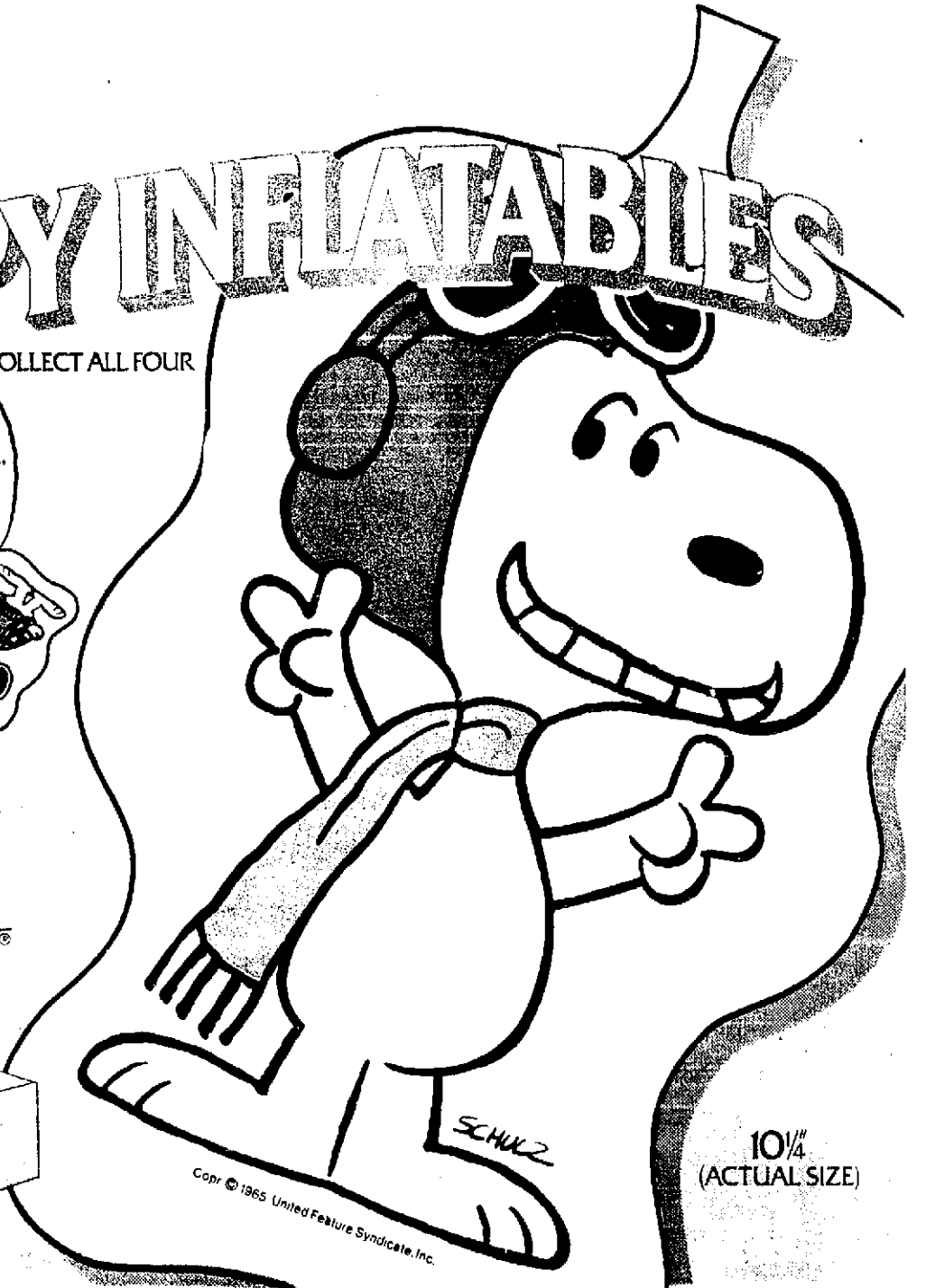


PEANUTS Characters: Copyright © 1960, 1962, 1968, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

You can get one of these fun Snoopy inflatables free in specially marked boxes of Dolly Madison Zingers® the neat-to-eat treat in three luscious flavors!

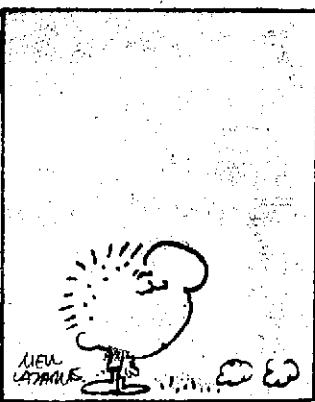
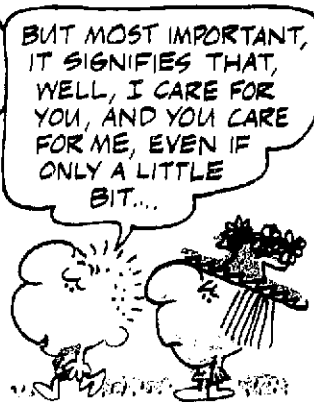
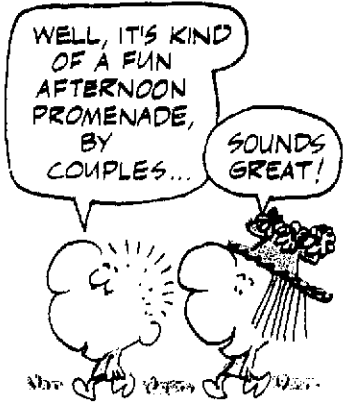
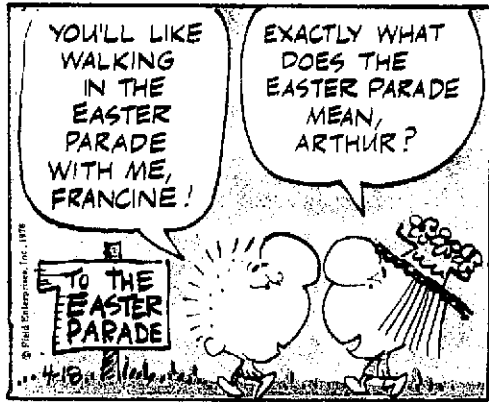
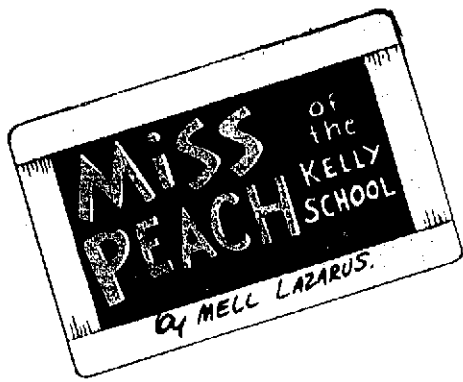


INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION



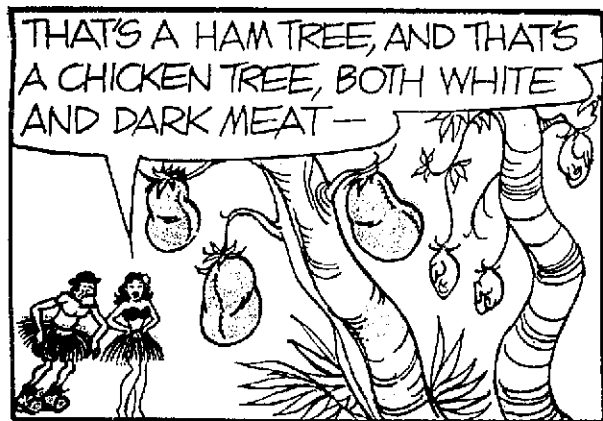
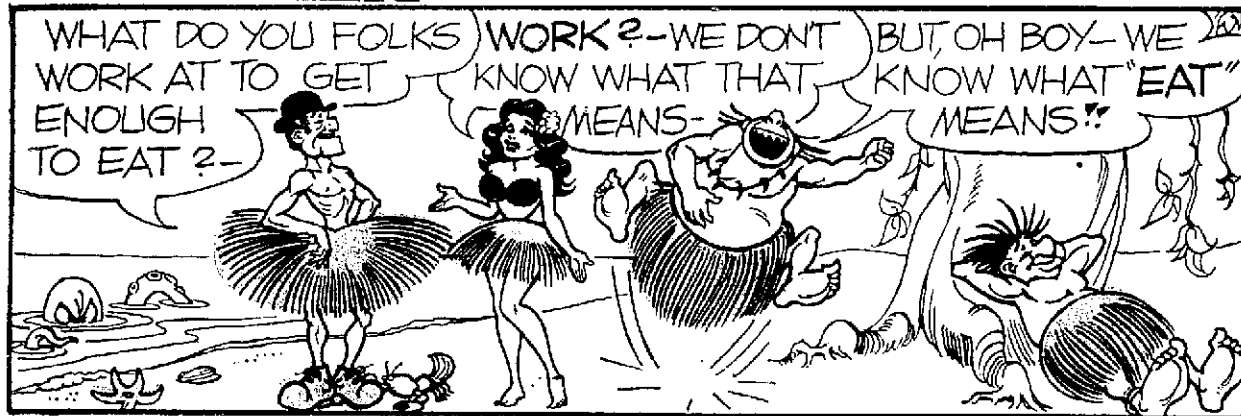
10 1/4" (ACTUAL SIZE)

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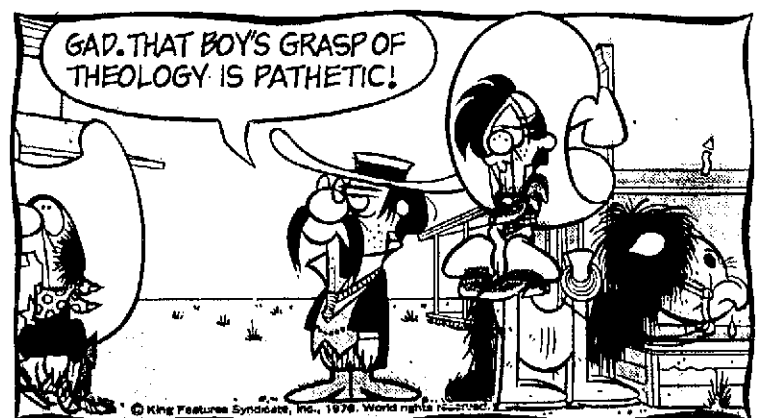
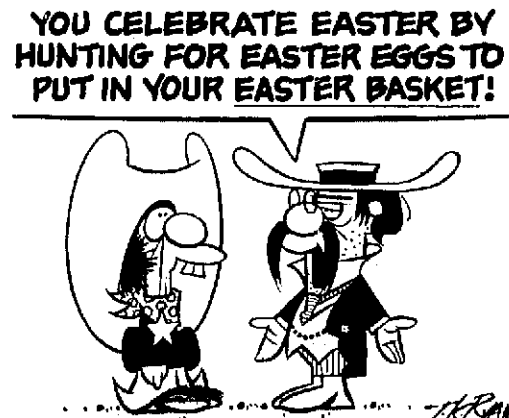


LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

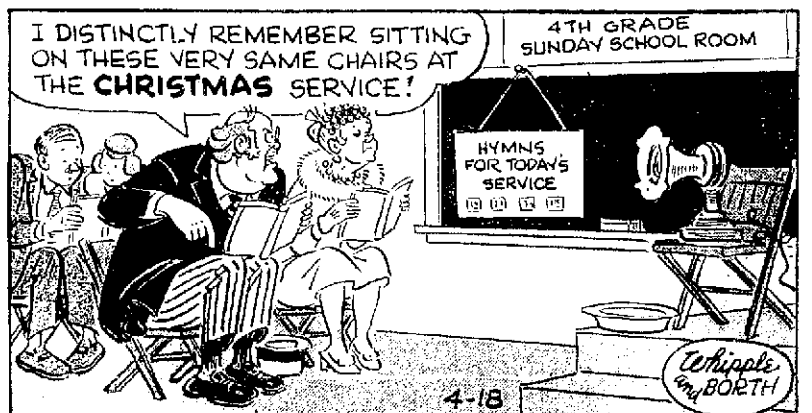
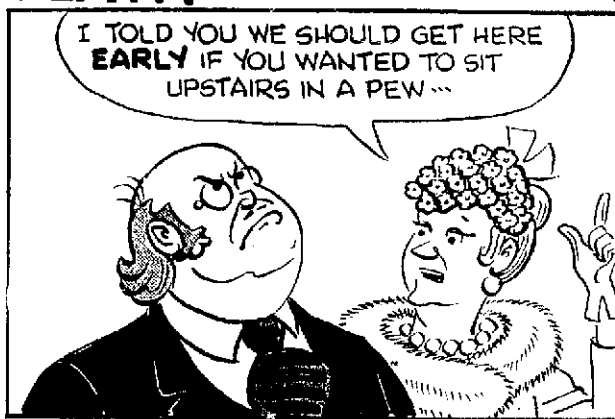


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



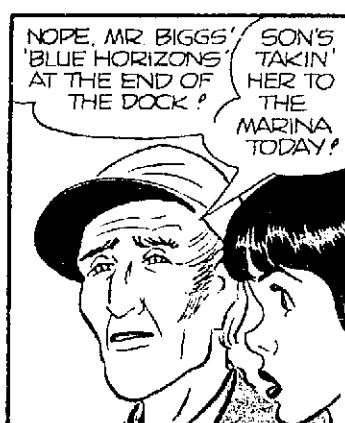
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



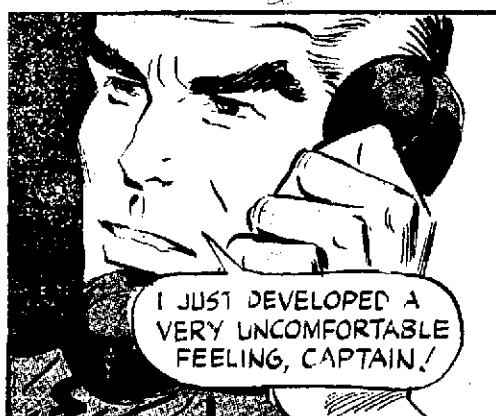
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



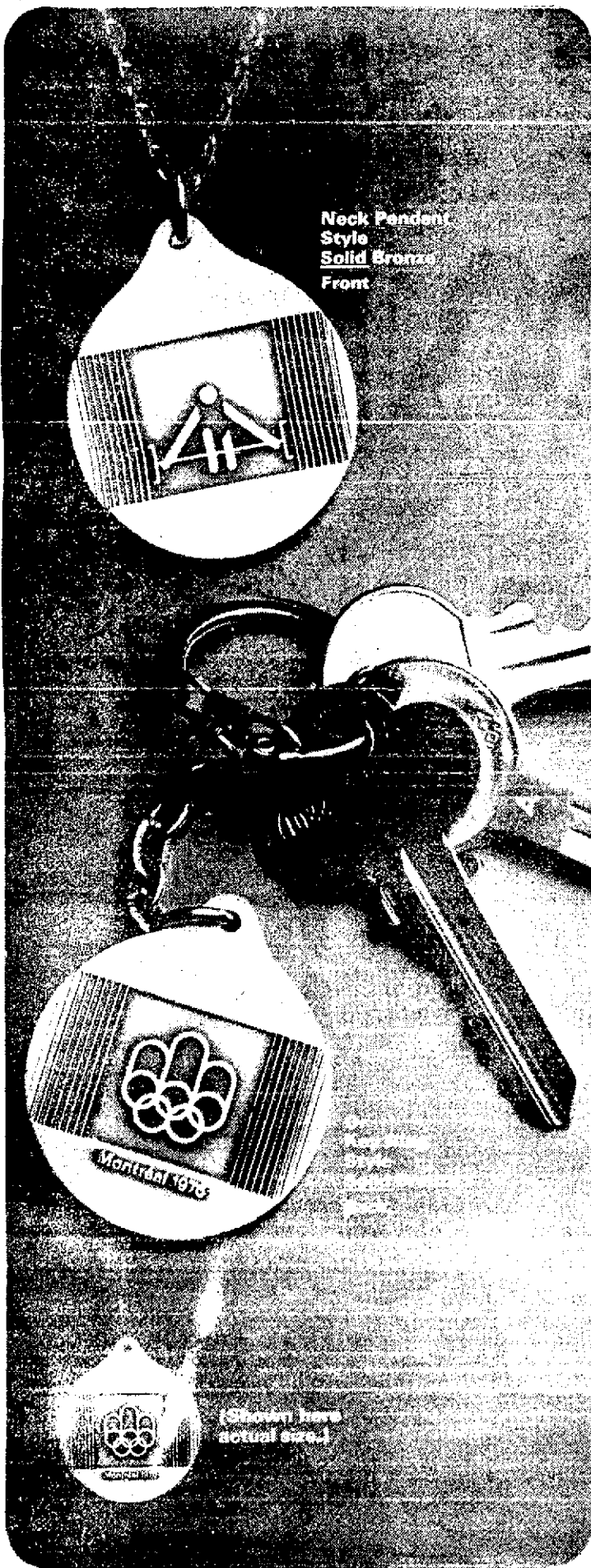
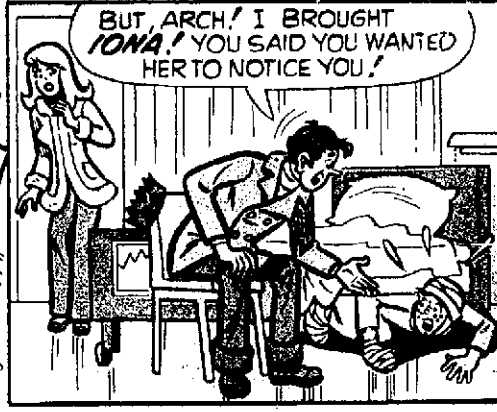
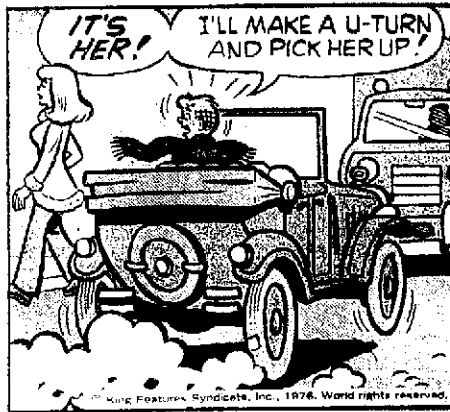
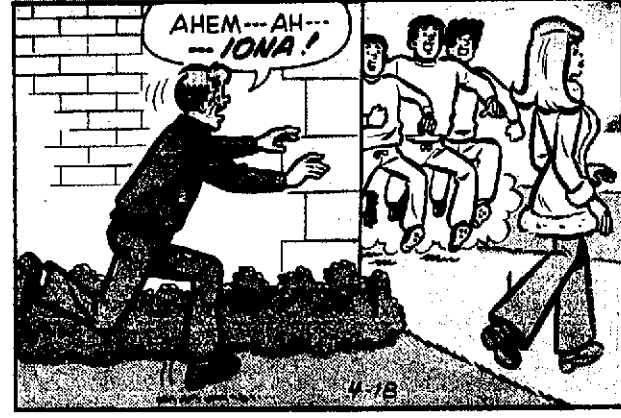
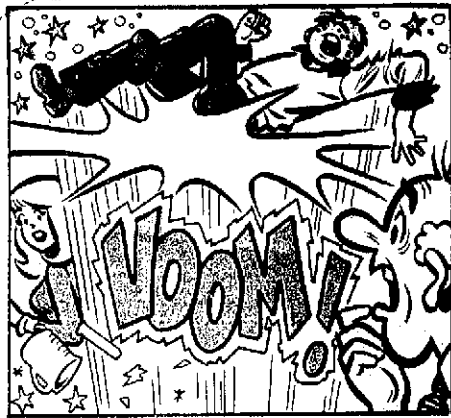
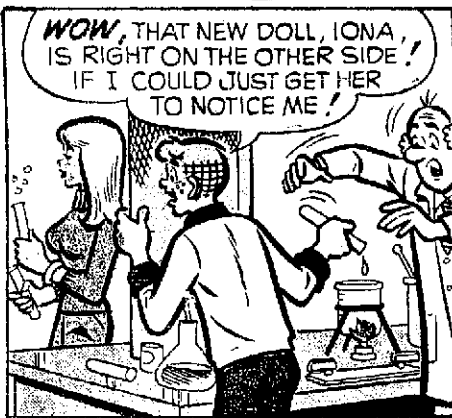
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



Special Offer from Wrigley's Gum

21 Olympic Games Insignias

only \$1.00 each

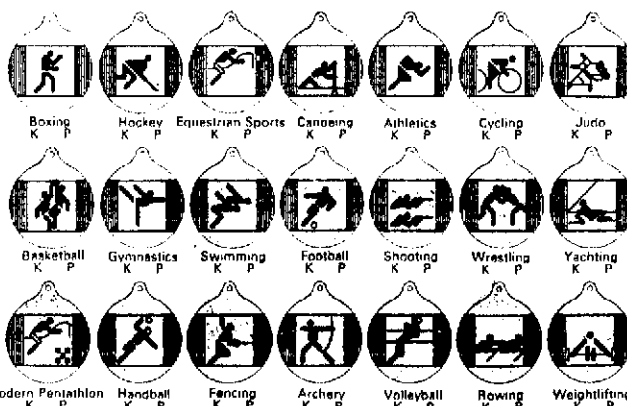
with one wrapper from any package of Wrigley's Gum.

Now you can get any or all of the 21 Olympic Games Insignias struck by the Hamilton Mint in deep, sharp relief on 1 1/4" diameter solid bronze. And you have a choice of 2 styles: Insignia on key ring, or on 24" neck pendant chain.

You might expect to pay a lot for the solid bronze and expensive look of these insignias. But now, while supplies last, Wrigley's Gum offers you any of the 21 Olympic Games Insignias, in either key ring or neck pendant style. For each insignia you want, send one wrapper from any package of Wrigley's Gum and \$1.00. Print your name and address below and mail to:



Official Supplier to the 1976 Olympic Games



How to order:
1. Indicate each Insignia ordered by circling with pen or pencil the "K" or "P" below the desired insignia shown at left. Circle "K" if you want Key Ring style. Circle "P" if you want Pendant style.
2. For each Insignia you want, send one wrapper from any package of Wrigley's Gum and \$1.00. Print your name and address below and mail to:
Olympic Games Insignias
P.O. Box 9270
St. Paul MN 55192

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 1, 1976. Offer good only in U.S.A. Subject to state and local regulations. Void where restricted by law. Illinois and Louisiana residents must add 5% sales tax (\$1.05 for each Insignia).

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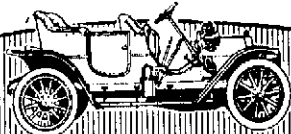
Orange County 537-1611

Classified ads

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976

53RD

ANNIVERSARY



SALE

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It!In consideration of our em-
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Harbor Chevrolet will be

Closed Easter Sunday

Our Sale will be
extended thru Friday,
April 23!

NEW '76 CHEVROLET SALE

NEW '76 MALIBU 2-DOOR

6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, body side
moldings, wsw tires, power steering & brakes, etc.
Stk. 239. Ser. 1C37D6Z412965.

LIST PRICE \$4222

\$4792

NEW '76 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN

V8, automatic, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes,
radial w-w tires, deluxe radio, tinted glass and
much more. Ser. 1C69L6J238548. Stk. 829

LIST PRICE \$5089

\$5984

NEW '76 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE

V8, automatic, power steering & brakes,
factory air, tilt wheel, body side moldings,
radial tires, AM radio, 50-50 reclining seat,
tinted glass, rally wheels, dual speakers,
H.D. radiator, bumper guards. Stk. 833.
Ser. 1H57L6Z438547.

LIST PRICE \$5574

\$6330

NEW '76 NOVA 4-DOOR

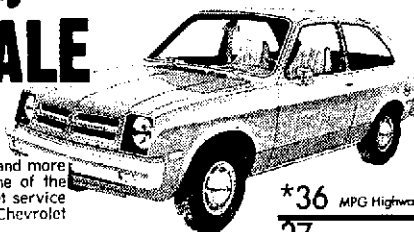
6 cylinder, dlx. belts, tinted glass, auto-
matic, power steering, dlx. wheel covers,
radial wsw tires, AM radio, air cond.,
bumper guards, exterior decor. STK 755
Ser. 1X69D6L133374

LIST PRICE \$4681

\$4996

CHEVETTE SALE

NEW '76 SCOOTER

It has more front seat leg room than a Datsun B-210 and more
rear seat head room than a VW Rabbit. It has one of the
shortest turning circles in the world, and you can get service
and parts here or, if you are traveling, at over 6000 Chevrolet
dealers across the U.S.A. Stk. 780. Ser. 1J0B16Y2Z0041.*36 MPG Highway
27 MPG City*Gas Mileage Figures are EPA
Estimates. The actual mileage you
get will vary depending on the
type of driving you do, your car's
condition and available equip-
ment.

ONLY \$2899

\$176 DOWN \$82 PER MO.

*2899 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$4122 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos.
on approval of your credit. APR 14.63%

25 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

QUALITY USED CAR SPECIALS

NEW 1975 CLOSE-OUTS

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

\$199^{DN.} \$99^{PER MO.}\$3498 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred
pymt. price is \$4951 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges. For
48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.59%

NEW '75 VEGA

GT HATCHBACK
4 speed, AM radio, cust.
interior, dlx bumpers.
Stk. 41. Ser. 1V77-
B5C104097.

\$3498

NEW '75 MONZA

TOWNE COUPE
4 cylinder, tinted glass,
sport mirrors, deluxe AM
radio, etc. Stk. 1254. Ser.
1M27B5C236340.

\$3498

'73 AMC

SPORTABOUT
Station Wagon. 6 cyl.,
auto trans, pwr strg.
R&H, air cond, cust. ext.
& int. Lic. 494GHD.

\$3299

'74 IMPALA

4-DOOR
V8, auto trans, pwr strg.
R&H, air cond, vinyl roof,
tilt whl. Lic. 420JYF.

\$3299

'75 PLYMOUTH

DUSTER CPE.
Slant six, auto trans, pwr
strg. R&H, gold. Lic.
639LKG.

\$3299

'74 PONTIAC

LEMANS
V8, auto trans, pwr strg.
R&H, air cond, vinyl roof.
Silver in color. Lic.
152KFS.

\$3499

'75 CAMARO

COUPE
6 cylinder, auto trans,
pwr strg, AM-FM stereo,
vinyl roof, low mileage.
Lic. 390NAL.

\$4299

'75 AMC

PACER X
6 cyl., auto trans, pwr
strg., AM-FM stereo,
rally whls, cust. int. &
ext., yellow in color. Lic.
970NCY.

\$4199

'70 IMPALA

2-DOOR HDTP.
V8, auto trans, pwr strg.
R&H, air cond., vinyl
roof. Lic. 308CFF.

\$1599

'74 PLYMOUTH

STATION WAGON
Satellite. V8, auto trans,
pwr strg, R&H, air cond,
rack. Lic.

\$3299

'74 DATSUN

B-210
2-Door, 4 cyl., 4 spd trans,
R&H. Green in color. Lic.
768HXD.

\$2599

'75 MONTE CARLO

HARDTOP COUPE
V-8, auto trans., pwr. str.,
brks, R&H, air cond.,
vinyl roof., tilt whl. Lic.
536LWJ

\$4699

'75 NOVA

COUPE
V8, auto trans, pwr strg.
R&H, air cond, tilt whl,
vinyl roof. Lic. 546MDC.

\$3399

'74 FORD

PINTO WAGON
6-Pass., 4 speed trans.,
R&H, custom exterior.
Lic. 082KEF.

\$2599

'73 PLYMOUTH

FURY III 2-DR. HDTP.
V8, auto trans, pwr strg.,
R&H, air cond., vinyl
roof, 1 owner, Extra
clean. Lic. 445JNH.

\$2699

'74 OLDS

CUTLASS
2-Dr. Hdtp. V8, auto
trans, pwr strg, R&H, air
cond, split front seat,
vinyl roof, green in color.
Lic. 465LHZ.

\$3499

'74 MUSTANG

MACH 1
V8, auto trans, pwr strg.,
air cond, V6, gold. Lic.
551KJC.

\$3599

Prices good thru Fri., 4/23/76

USED TRUCK SUPERMARKET

'73 CHEV 1/2 TON

SUPER CHEYENNE
V-8, auto., pwr. strg.,
R&H, air cond. short
wheelbase. Lic. 96481N

\$3599

'74 CHEV

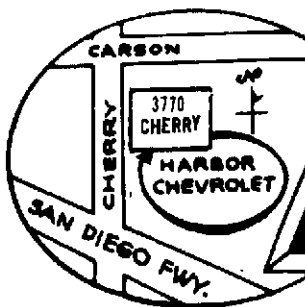
1/2 TON P.U.
Fleetside Cheyenne. 4
whl. dr., V8, auto trans,
pwr strg, R&H, air cond.
Lic. A26150.

\$4799

'74 CHEV

1/2 Ton Fleetside
V-8, auto trans., pwr. str.,
R&H, white color. Lic.
58486W

\$3799



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CHEVROLET
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business practices
that have endured
over the past 53 years.
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a growing company
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\$299^{DN.}\$135^{PER MO.}\$4794 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred pymt. price is \$6279 incl.
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1/2 TON P.U.350 V8 auto, pwr. brakes, radio, H.D.
spring, H.D. radiator, shocks, H.D.
shocks, Stk. 596 Ser. CCL14F316287.

\$4794

NEW '76 EL CAMINO

Tinted glass, mats, 6 cylinder, automatic
ic, power steering, wheel covers, radi-
al wsw tires, AM radio, H.D. radi-
ator, etc. Stk. 693 Ser.
1D80D6Z431499

\$4794



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 HAWAIIAN GARDENS . . . (213) 439-7875
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 LAKEWOOD . . . (213) 421-1726
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 SUNSET BEACH . . . (714) 847-2525
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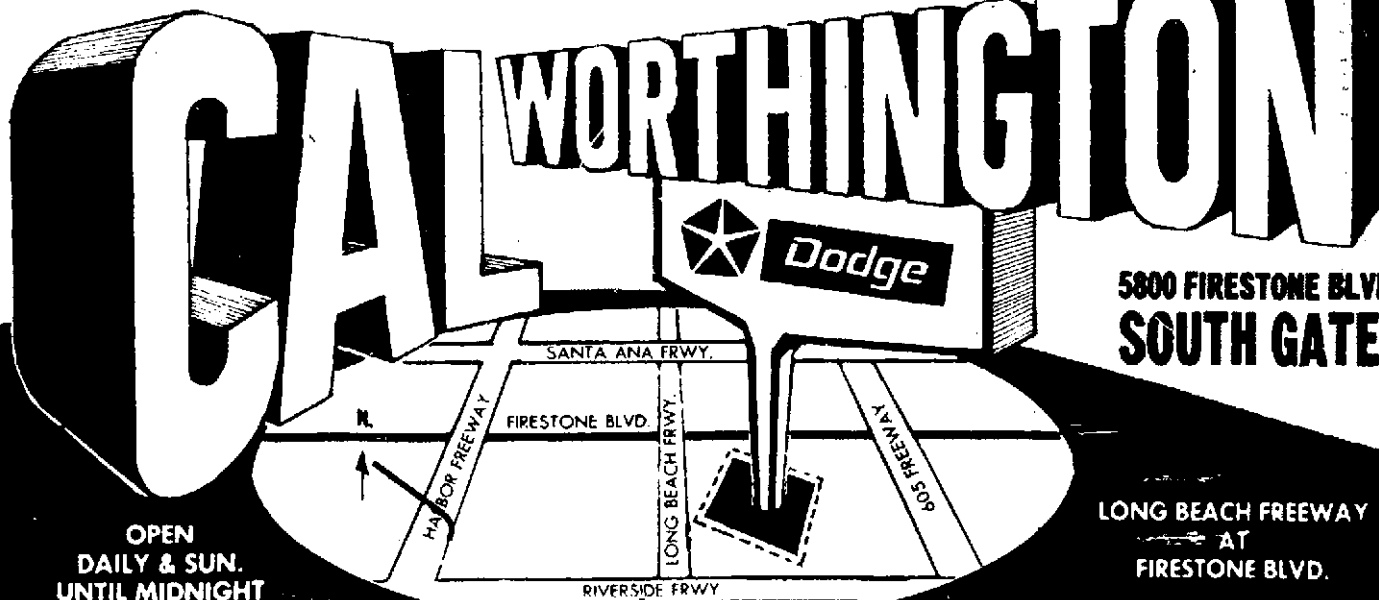
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TeleViews

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976

Tony Awards
on tonight

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

'Police Woman' actor finds dad —after 39 years

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Charles Dierkop, crime-solving partner of Angie Dickinson, Earl Holliman and Ed Bernard on NBC's "Police Woman" series, recently solved a mystery in real life.

The mystery involved his own father. Was his father alive? If so, where was he? And what was he like?

Dierkop couldn't recall ever seeing his father. The man had left his teen-aged wife and their only child when Charles was an infant. That was 39 years ago, and the actor had never met his father in the intervening years.

Several months ago, Dierkop mentioned in an interview for a Milwaukee newspaper that he wished he could locate his dad. A cousin then got in touch with Charles and told him the elder Dierkop was living in Chicago.

The TV cop contacted his father and arranged for him to fly to Los Angeles. At age 39, Charles Dierkop met his dad for the first time.

WHAT WAS Charlie's reaction?

"He's the nicest man I've ever met," Dierkop told me at lunch at Musso and Frank's Grill, which bills itself as Hollywood's oldest restaurant.

Both father and son were wary of what to expect, but there seemed to be quick realization that each accepted the other as he is, said Dierkop.

"It was a little awkward at first," he added. "He was embarrassed that he had not come forth sooner, but I completely understood his feeling.

"It was a marvelous reunion."

Charles pointed out that his father lives on Chicago's Skid Row, on West Madison Street. "He draws some Social Security and he wouldn't have to live there, but he wants to," he said. "A number of older people who have been nice to him live in the building, and he wants to stick around and do what he can for them."

His father, he added, is a sensitive person, as are some of the other people on Skid Row. "I've found that you're as likely to find gentility in the slums as in Bel-Air," he said.

The actor met his dad at the airport — "He had never been on a plane before" — and took him to his rented home overlooking Topanga Canyon for a couple of days. Later, when Charles was passing

through Chicago, he paid a visit to his father on Skid Row.

DID CHARLES feel bitterness toward his dad as a boy?

"I never had a negative feeling in my life about my father," came the reply. Isn't that unusual?

"It may have been, but I understood," he said. "Somehow, even as a child, I understood why he had left and I didn't blame him for it."

It was the time of the big Depression when his father skipped out, and Charles said his dad rode the rails, bummed around and probably was pretty heavy into drinking for awhile.

Dierkop also grew up without his mother, but he did hear from her and see her occasionally. She left home when he was still a tot, and he was raised by a sister of his mother — "She was old enough to be her mother" — and his uncle in his native La Crosse, Wis., a small city on the Mississippi River on the western edge of the state.

AS A BOY, the actor said, he was "incorrigible." He frequently got into fights — "I got my nose busted four times" — and into trouble. Said Charles: "I was yelling for attention."

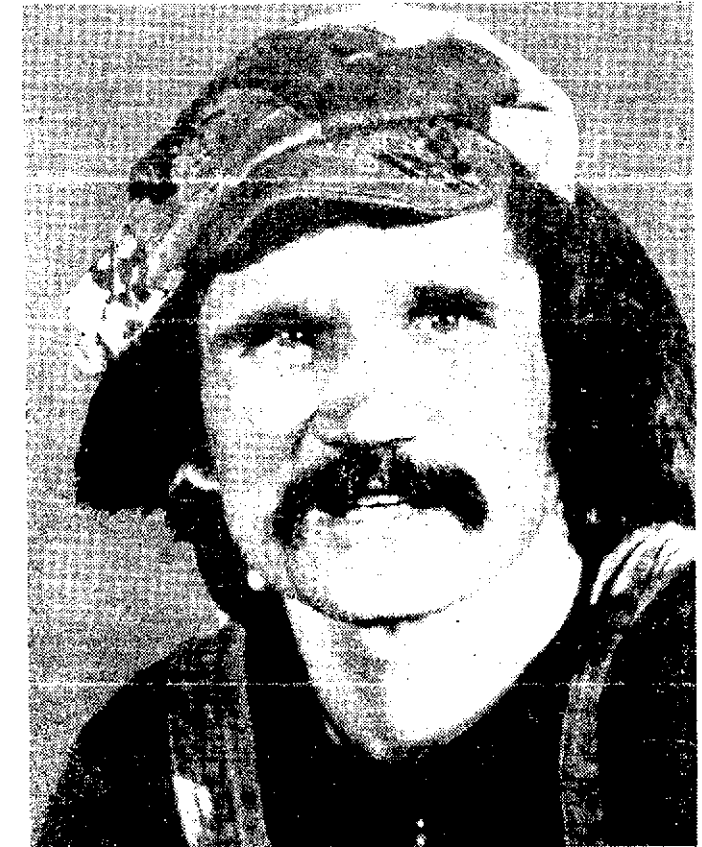
Did he get in trouble with the police? "Nothing heavy," he said.

Charles was athletic as a youth (he still plays softball), and played football, baseball and basketball in school. He laughed when he mentioned basketball, and remarked that he was rather short (at about 5-9) for that sport. "even though some centers were only 6-3 in those days."

At 17, after his junior year, Dierkop quit school and joined the Marines. He was sent to Korea in 1954, when he was 18, but the Korean War had already ended.

After returning from Korea and getting his discharge at 19, Charles said, he lived with his mother in New Jersey for a couple of years. He also enrolled in the American Foundation of Dramatic Arts in Philadelphia under the GI Bill to study acting.

NOT ONCE, he said, had he ever thought about being an actor until he got out of the Marines. The praise heaped on him by some buddies when he pretended to have been hypnotized and "acted



CHARLES DIERKOP . . . actor's a gentle 'tough guy'

drunk" gave him the idea to go into acting.

Dierkop later studied acting for several years in New York while supporting himself and his wife (he married at 22) by working as a cab driver, waiter and photo lab technician, among other things. His first role was in television's "Naked City" — "in 1961, as I recall."

"Police Woman" is his first series as a regular (he has completed his second season as Officer Pete Royster), but he has appeared in many TV programs and in a number of theatrical movies, including "The Pawnbroker," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Sting" (as Robert Shaw's henchman).

His favorite movie role came, however, in "Pound," Robert Downey's 1970 macabre satire in which the leading performers played impounded dogs who faced death if they didn't find an owner. Charlie was an Airedale.

Dierkop, whose tough appearance belies a meditative nature, has played mainly heavies in his career, and he pointed out the irony that actors who play meanies are in many cases nicer, gentler persons than actors who play leading men.

Charles said he doesn't like "super macho" roles and that he prefers characters of more than one dimension.

He feels the costarring role of Pete Royster is bound to get bigger on "Police

Woman" in its third season, and he said NBC already has talked to him about doing a pilot for a possible new series.

THERE IS, indeed, a gentleness in the eyes and the smile of the actor with a street fighter's face, and Dierkop is the kind of man who stops to smell the roses, as the song goes, and takes pleasure in a sunset or a beautiful moon.

He came to the interview dressed in overalls, and he seemed more eager to talk about self-realization, meditation, his philosophy of life, than about his career. He obviously has spent considerable time reading — and much more time thinking — about mankind's role in the scheme of things, and he appears to have put it all together.

"Very early in my career I discovered that in order to communicate thought and emotion I must first seek self-awareness," he said. "Twenty years later I am still an avid student of self-realization."

Dierkop, who flirted with the girls who walked by our table in the restaurant, was divorced several months ago after 17 years of marriage ("We were separated the last five years"). He has a teen-aged daughter and a teen-aged son who live with their mother in North Hollywood.

He sees his children frequently, though. He knows how important a father can be.

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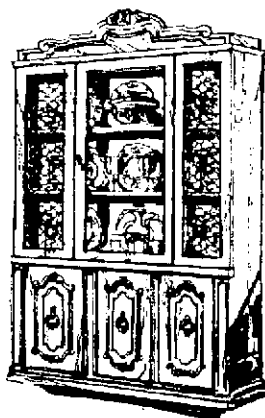
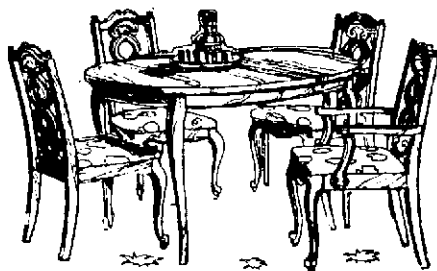
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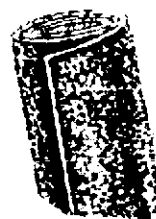
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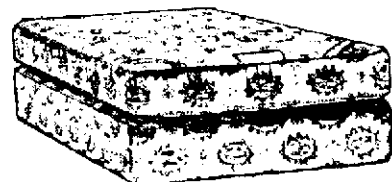
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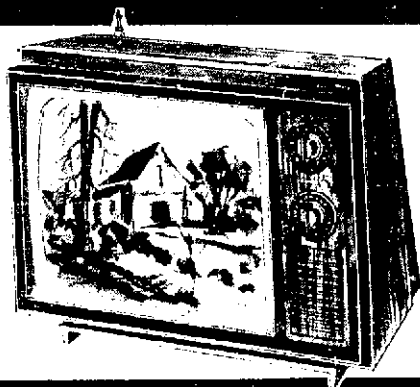
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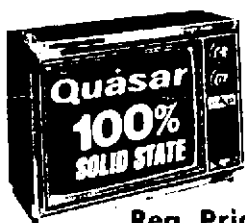
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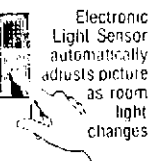
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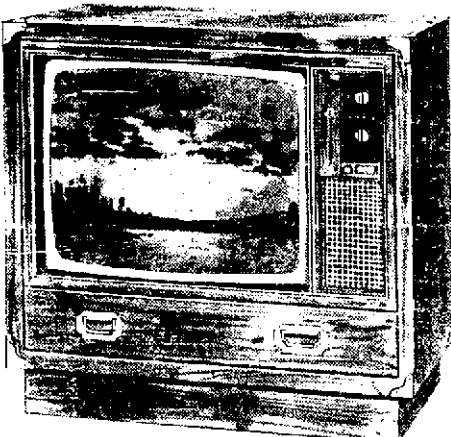
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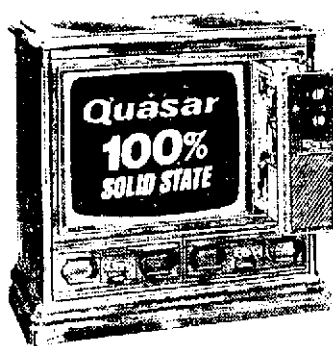


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Which performer has the Tony?

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway fans find out tonight who gets the 1976 Tony Awards.

Winners of the stage equivalents of Hollywood's Oscars will be announced during a two-hour nationwide telecast over the ABC network.

On Channel 7 in Los An-

geles, the show will start at 9.

Unless there's a tie — which occasionally happens — 18 winners will rush to the stage of the Shubert Theater for the three-inch silver medallions, and 54 also-rans will smile bravely or wipe a tear.

Victors are decided by a secret vote of 450 representatives of all branches

of the profession.

LOSERS HAVE some consolation.

Among those who never have won are Geraldine Page, George C. Scott, who is having another chance this year; Neil Simon, whose money-making plays have never been cited; and Katharine Hepburn, who was never even nominated.

Others somehow passed over at Tony time include such celebrities as Marlon Brando, Lee J. Cobb, Julie Andrews, Warren Beatty and Jane Fonda.

Among overseas emigrants who have appeared here, Lord Olivier has never been called forward for a presentation.

Sir John Gielgud has been honored only as a director. Lynn Fontanne, wife of Alfred Lunt, was neglected until both received a special, noncompetitive trophy. The same thing happened to Noel Coward.

ALTOGETHER, 394 Tony trophies have been passed out in competitive classes, and 70 winners have taken more than one. The champion is Harold Prince, with 12 as a producer or director.

Gwen Verdon and Julie Harris are the top performing titlists, with four each. Miss Verdon is among this year's nominees.

Arthur Miller is the only recipient of two "best play" awards — for "Death of a Salesman" and "The Crucible." But Tom Stoppard has a chance to tie that record if "Travesties" wins this year. In 1968 he copped with "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

THE ONLY performer ever to win a Tony and an Oscar in one season was

Ellen Burstyn. She won an Academy Award last year for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More," then Broadway's Tony for "Same Time Next Year."

The American Theater Wing, which began as a wartime service organization, established the Tony Awards in 1947. It was named for Antoinette Perry, the organization's chairman and secretary.

Winners during the first few years were simply announced without any nomination round. Each received a compact or cigarette lighter plus a scroll. The famous medallion with the masks of Tragedy and Comedy wasn't designed until later.

In 1967, administration of the awards was assigned to the League of New York Theaters and Producers, which turned it into a major promotional event complete with TV coverage.

THE ANNUAL ceremony has been produced ever since by Alexander H. Cohen.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, April 18, 1976

Gentle Tough Guy 1
Tony Surprises 4
TV Movie Tips 19
TV LOGS 6-19

BOB MARTIN, Editor



GEORGE C. SCOTT is both a nominee and one of the hosts on the Tony Awards telecast at 9 tonight on Ch. 7.

In the beginning, seven kinds of artistic merit were rewarded. Later there were 21 classes — including since discontinued accolades for orchestra conductors and stagehands.

The number of categories has ranged from 7 to 21. Since 1972, it has been 18. Last year from three to six nominations in each class were allowed, but this year the league stipulated precisely four.

ALERT to artistic sensitivities and practical considerations, the ATW and the league from the start have regularly handed out special Tony Awards to individuals and institutions for theatrical merit.

There are four this year, bringing to 93 the number of Tony Awards recipients who have known in advance and have not had to fret through the extravagant ritual of opening "and the winner is ..." envelopes.

The specials are being presented to the Arena Stage Company of Washington; the Circle-in-the-Square, which began off-Broadway 25 years ago; Mathilde Pincus, a veteran music copyist, and the late Thomas Fitzgerald, a lighting expert.

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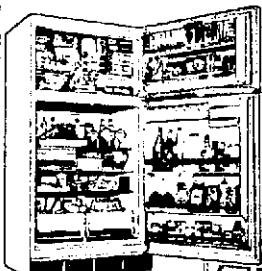
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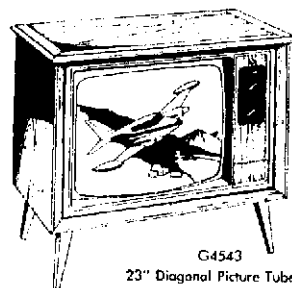
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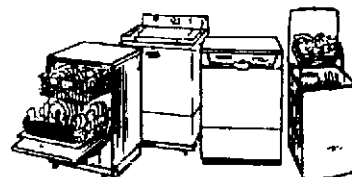
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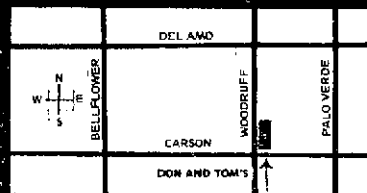
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SUNDAY

April 18, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 11 Easter Sunrise Service (see "special") 4:55
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters 6:30
- 4 Serendipity 7:30
- 11 Unit IV 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Feast of Life (see "special")
- 4 Easter Sunday Mass (see "special")
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Rex Humbard 7:30
- 5 Music and the Spoken Word
- 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 11 Easter Sunrise Service (see "special")—4:55 a.m.
- 40 The Word

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Easter Services from Bruton Church (see "special")
- 4 Christophers
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 9 Hot Fudge Show. Children. DEBUT
- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Trans World Missions 8:30
- 4 This Is the Life
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Bible Fellowship 9:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 4 Odyssey, Religion
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Reverend Al
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Jess Moody 9:30
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Russell E. Train, Admin., Environmental Protection Agency
- 4 Meet the Press. Carl Bernstein, Bob Woodward, authors, reporters for the Washington Post.

- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 You and Your World
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.
- 2 NBA Playoff Special
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Quest for Life
- 33 Insight
- 40 Vicki 10:30
- 2 NBA Playoff Game
- 4 WCT Challenge Tennis (see "sports")
- 7 Groovie Goolies
- 9 Frontier Fury
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 30 Jess Moody
- 34 Al Dia
- 40 Oral Roberts 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 These Are the Days
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 En Domingo
- 40 Christ Church 11:10
- 11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. Atlanta Braves
- 7 Make a Wish
- 28 Infinity Factory NOON
- 5 Faith for Today
- 7 Directions
- 9 Movie: "The Saga of Hemp Brown." Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland (58)
- 13 A Man and his Ministry
- 22 American-Israel Hour
- 28 Decades of Decision
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30
- 2 NBA Playoff Game
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Movie: "Hell's Island." John Payne, Mary Murphy (55)
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Wildlife Theater
- 7 Head On
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 28 Firing Line, Guest: Alexander Solzhenitsyn (R)
- 30 Human Dimension 1:30
- 4 A Celebration for Easter. Occidental College Performing Arts students
- 7 PGA Golf. Tournament of Champions (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "The Lion and the Horse." Steve Cochran; Wildfire
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 40 Madame Sheikh 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Prep Sports World. L.A. City Band & Drill Team Competition
- 5 Champions
- 11 "Movie: "Easter Parade." Judy Garland, Fred Astaire (43)
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Chinese Hour
- 28 Adams Chronicles
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 34 Futbol
- 40 Gospel Tones 2:30
- 30 Voice of Victory
- 40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular

SPORTS TODAY

NBA PLAYOFFS (2), 10:30 a.m. — Teams to be announced.

WCT CHALLENGE CUP MATCH (4), 10:30 a.m. — Rod Laver, Australia, meets Ilie Nastase, Roumania, at Keauhou-Kona, Hawaii.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 11:10 a.m. — Dodgers vs. Atlanta Braves.

NBA PLAYOFFS (2), 12:30 p.m. — Teams to be announced.

PGA GOLF (7), 1:30 p.m. — Tournament of Champions. Final round from La Costa C.C., Carlsbad, Calif.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 3:00 p.m. — Women's tennis championships taped at L.A. Sports Arena.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 3:30 p.m. — Fishing with Bing Crosby and Phil Harris in the Bahamas; pheasant hunting on Block Island, R.I.

NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (13), 11:00 p.m. — Montreal Canadiens vs. Chicago Blackhawks.

(see "sports")

4 Insight

5 "Movie: "Strike Me Pink." Eddie Cantor. Ethel Merman (38)

9 Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima." Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark (52)

13 Movie: "The Creatures Revenge." Kent Taylor. Grant Williams (71)

22 Italia 75

28 A Third Testament "Soren Kierkegaard"

30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

40 Voice of Calvary

50 Dimensions in Cultures 3:30

4 On Campus

7 American Sportsman (see "sports")

30 Gospel Hour

40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.

4 Sunday

11 Movie: "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River." Jerry Lewis. Jacqueline Pearce (68)

22 Korean Variety Hour

28 Wall Street Week

34 Y Usted Que

40 Sunday Celebration

50 California Issues

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30

2 It Takes All Kinds (Continued Page 7)

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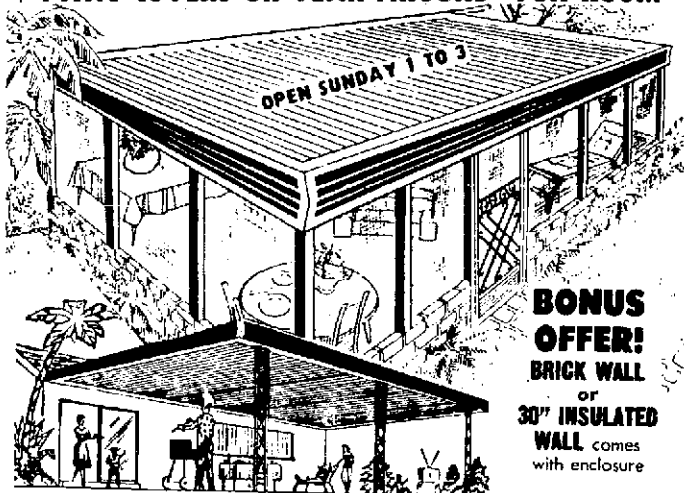
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DAVID FANNING, producer and writer of "The Agony of Independence: A Perspective on Angola and Southern Africa," edits the one-hour documentary film which will have its national premiere at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Fanning, a native of South Africa, has been a TV journalist in that country and in England, and now is on the staff of KOCE-TV (Ch. 50). His documentary will air later on the 260 Public Broadcasting Service stations across America.

SPECIAL

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE (11), 4:55 a.m. & 7:30 a.m. — 56th annual Service from Hollywood Bowl. Includes a reading by actress Rhonda Fleming; the Naval Academy Glee Club; So. Calif. Mormon Choir; the Traditional Children's Chorus.

FEAST OF LIFE (2), 7:00 a.m. — Easter celebration featuring music, dance and poetry, including the works of composers Carlos S Surinae and Alan Hovhannes. Alfredo Antonini conducts the CBS Orchestra with the Camarata Chorus.

EASTER SUNDAY MASS (4), 7:00 a.m. — From the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

EASTER SERVICES FROM BRUTON PARISH CHURCH (2), 8:00 a.m. — Live telecast from historic church in Williamsburg, Va.

SYMPHONIC SOUL (50), 6:00 p.m. — Performances recorded at the Symphonic Soul Music Festival, held in tribute to Black composers.

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 7:00 p.m. — Cousteau and his team examine the Belize Reef in the Caribbean, second largest to the Great Barrier Reef of Australia.

IN SEARCH OF HOWARD HUGHES (11), 8:00 p.m. — Peter Lawford narrates this profile of the late billionaire industrialist.

1976 TONY AWARDS (7), 9:00 p.m. — Presentation of the American Theatre Wing's Tony Awards from the Shubert Theatre in N.Y.C. Hosts include Eddie Albert, Richard Burton, Jane Fonda, Diana Rigg.

ANGOLA: AGONY OF INDEPENDENCE (50), 9:00 p.m. — Examines the current state of disruption in Angola and the implications for southern Africa as a whole.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- Spring Byington (40)
- News, Larry Carroll
- Wild, Wild West
- 11 Nat'l. Geographic Special: "Holland Against the Sea" (R)
- 22 Yushi Raideen
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticias
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Symphonic Soul (see "special")
- 6:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 Animal World
- 7 Backyard Jungle
- 22 Kikaidar
- 34 Walter Mercado Show
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 Roller Games
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes reports on new fuel for cars; investigates Federal slumlord in Detroit; visit with Jehan Sadat, 1st Lady of Egypt.
- 4 World of Disney. Left to fend for himself in the desert when his parents are killed, a baby coyote learns quickly to use his natural wiles in his quest for survival.
- 7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark (Religious '52)
- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Potato
- 28 Misa de la Raza. Music of aboriginal and contemporary instruments.
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 The Adams Chronicles
- 7:30
- 28 NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH
- ★ & LAPD FIGHT CRIME ON 'CITYWATCHERS'



RICHARD BURTON will join the all-star roster of hosts for the Tony Awards show.

- Bobby Bare, Jeannie and Bobby Jr.
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve becomes embroiled with moonshiners when two federal agents are mysteriously killed — by "snake bites"
- 11 In Search of Howard Hughes (see "special")
- 13 Sam Yorty
- 22 Nippon-No-Uta
- 28 Nova. Animals which live underground
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Algo Nuevo
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 Behind the Lines
- 8:30
- 5 Come Alive
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Orange Co. Philharmonic "Story of Brass"
- 52 Okpiri
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Eli Wallach guests as a desperate man who tries to clear his name and stay out of prison by helping Kojak trap a ruthless loan shark (R) (2-hr. episode)
- 4 McMillan & Wife. When the prospective buyers of their home are still interested even though it has been damaged by an earthquake, Mac and Sally become suspicious
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Live! Tonight!
- ★ Top Star! Hit Songs! 1976 TONY AWARDS — See "special"
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 22 Genroku-Taiheiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Cakes and Ale. In the concluding episode, Rosie elopes to the U.S. with Lord George, who is bankrupt and facing police prosecution
- 30 Word of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 PBS SPECIAL!!
- ★ "ANGOLA: AGONY OF INDEPENDENCE" (see "special")
- 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Corona Now
- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 Japanese Film: "Boy"
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 22 Wonderful World
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin, Mona Freeman ('55)
- 11 "Movie: "The Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney, Rita Hayworth, Olivia de Havilland (Comedy '41)
- 13 NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs. Montreal Canadiens vs. Chicago Blackhawks
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 11:15

- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:30
- 2 Sports Final, Jim Murphy
- 4 Sammy & Co.
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Movie: "Barabbas," Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano ('62)
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Rick Nelson ('61)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with Gordon Davidson, Artistic Dir., Mark Taper Forum

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MONDAY

April 19, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge.
 - Bicentennial Salutation
 - 6:00 P.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Chant to Chance
 - 9 Community Feedback
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only.
 - Rape
 - 6:30
 - 2 The Words and Works of Man
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 9 Youth & the Issues
 - 11 *My Favorite Martian
 - 13 Deputy Dawg
 - 6:55
 - 4 NewsCenter 4
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning, America
 - 9 Super Talk
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Mighty House
 - 22 Market Opening

- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Coverage
- 22 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Dick Tracy's Dilemma," Ralph Byrd (47)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Home Gardener
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit

SPECIAL

TED MACK TALENT SEARCH (13), 8:00 p.m. — Features talent show from Bush Gardens with Ted Mack, host for 23 yrs., of the "Original Amateur Hour."

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "This Property Is Condemned," Natalie Wood, Robert Redford, Charles Bronson. A girl, growing up in Mississippi in the 1930's, knows there is more to life than her mother's boarding house and will do about anything to get away.

FONDA: AN AMERICAN LEGACY (7), 11:30 p.m. — An affectionate and revealing portrait of Henry Fonda drawn by famous friends and associates — among them Burgess Meredith, James Stewart, Dorothy McGuire, Lauren Bacall.

- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:45
- 5 *Movie: "Beloved Enemy," David Niven, Merie Oberon (36)
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "This Woman Is Dangerous," Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan (drama '52)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Book Beat
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Good News," June Allyson, Mel Torme, Peter Lawford (Musical '47)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Kup's Show
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Formby's Antique Workshop
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Calcutta," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell (47)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life

- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 The Acts
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 The Business of Health
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Literature and Arts
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "The Kid From Texas," Audie Murphy, Gale Storm (54)
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Heekle & Jeckle
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Book Beat
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Hoyt Axton, Billy Eckstine, Norm Crosby, Kaye Ballard, Mae Exton, Don Williams
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: columnists Earl Wilson, Dorothy Manners, Shirley Eder, Cleveland Amory, Doris Lilly, actor George Hamilton
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 *Movie: "Mr. Scoutmaster," Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Clothing Corner
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 La Gata
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends



EUGENE ROCHE, as blue collar worker Davy Allman, gives his son Lennie (Grant Goodeve) some advice in "People Like Us," a one-hour drama pilot on Ch 4 at 8 p.m. Monday.

- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 4:45
- 22 Alerta
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 7 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. Houston Astros
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Batman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 News
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Story
- 40 The Acts
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 28 Realidades
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Mary Tyler Moore and Jack Elam guest in this episode in which the horrible truth about Phyllis' first days on the job are revealed in flashback (R)
- 7 *Movie: "This Property Is Condemned" (see "special")
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 28 Piccadilly Circus
- 30 Meetin' Time at

SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL (7), 5:30 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Houston Astros.

- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Home Gardener
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 La Culture
- 30 Amazing Miracles
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 Focus
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. An increase in Brenda's rent forces her to find a roommate who proves to be much too interested in Joe (R)
- 4 People Like Us. Eugene Roche stars as steelworker Davy Allman, whose life is complicated by problems affecting members of his family. Pre-empt's "Rich Little Show"
- 5 *Movie: "That Man From Rio," Jean Paul Belmondo, Francoise Dorleac (Comedy '61)
- 7 On the Rocks. Fuentes and his roommates listen as the warden lectures them on the evils of gambling — then continue with their plans for a poker game (R)
- 9 *Movie: "I'll Never Forget What's 'Is Name," Orson Welles
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Ted Mack Talent Search (see "special")
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 USA: People and Politics
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 50 World Press
- 52 Urikpen: Comet-San
- 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Mary Tyler Moore and Jack Elam guest in this episode in which the horrible truth about Phyllis' first days on the job are revealed in flashback (R)
- 7 *Movie: "This Property Is Condemned" (see "special")
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 28 Piccadilly Circus
- 30 Meetin' Time at

(Continued Page 9)

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- Calvary
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
40 Oral Roberts
50 Magic of Oil Painting
8:35
52 Okara No Hana
9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family.
Archie rips up a chain letter, defying the bad luck promised in the letter, and finds himself the object of a string of mishaps (R)
4 Joe Forrester. Joe is angered in his efforts to keep law and order on his beat when the court releases an obnoxious alcoholic and a dangerous drug dealer (R)
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: actor Rod Steiger; actress Bernadette Peters; singers Marilyn McCoo, Billy Davis, Jr.; comic David Brenner; impressionist David Frye
13 Sam Yorty
22 Cine de Mexico
30 Gospel Hour
34 Muy Agrado
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 David Susskind Show

- 9:30
2 Maude decides her marriage is over because Walter has fallen off the wagon and was found by her in a seemingly compromising situation (R)
34 Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. Dr. Gannon must ask a great surgeon to give up what he considers his last hopes for happiness (R)
4 Jigsaw John. The world of electronic surveillance forms the background for a story of intimidation — and eventually homicide

Music awards to Channel 50

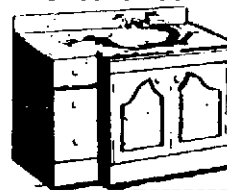
Two KOCE-TV, Channel 50, programs, "Youth Concert Series" and "Songs of the Season," received top Southern California Sigma Alpha Iota (international music fraternity) Awards at the 14th annual award ceremonies held in Los Angeles.

- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 Jack Van Impe Crusade
13 Wildlife Adventure
28 Decades of Decision
30 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
7 Match Game
11 News, Chuck Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 Mary Hartman
13 "Burns & Allen"
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34

- 11:30
2 Movie: "Spinout," Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares (Musical '66)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host
Guests: Desi Arnaz; opera singer Judith Blegen

- 5 "The Honeymooners"
7 Monday Night Special: "Fonda — An American Legacy" (see "Special")
9 Movie: "Macomber Affair," Gregory Peck, Robert Preston ('47)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
28 USA: People & Politics
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "Ambush in Leopard Street"
11 Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
13 "Movie: "Order to Kill"
30 News Wrap-Up
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject: mediation
7 Eyewitness News
1:15
5 News Headlines
1:24
9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
1:30
2 News
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:05
2 "Movie: "The Letter"

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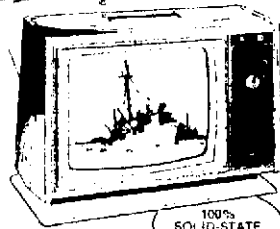
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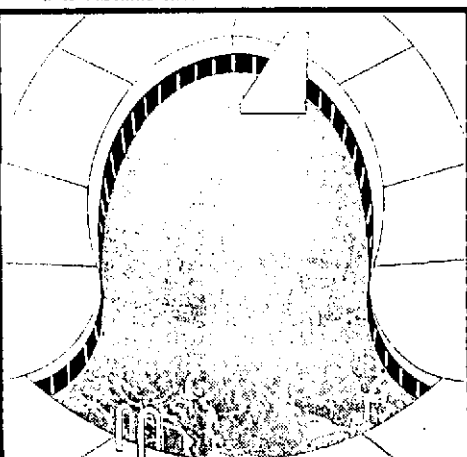
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TUESDAY

April 20, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge. A Bicentennial Salutation 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Connie's Clothing Corner
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Rape 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Deputy Dawg 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Mighty Mouse
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny

- 22 The Real Market
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascoldas 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Svengali." John Barrymore, Marian Marsh (Drama)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Collage
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Clothing Corner 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl

SPECIAL

MR. ROONEY GOES TO DINNER (2), 8:00 p.m. — CBS News writer A. A. Rooney takes his palate and a film crew to some of America's typical and atypical restaurants, observing how Americans eat when they eat out, where they go and why, and what happens when they do.

NAGASAKI: ONE MAN'S RETURN (5), 9:00 p.m. — Special concerns the effects of the atomic bomb on Nagasaki, Japan, and on the life of one man who experienced its aftermath. (Airs following conclusion of NILL game)

INSIDE PUBLIC TELEVISION (2), 10:00 p.m. — CBS News' Charles Kuralt explores TV's "poor relation" which has become a significant cultural, social and even political force in this country.

GUN CONTROL: PRO AND CON (7), 10:00 p.m. — ABC News seeks the answer to the question: "Are tighter handgun control laws a public necessity or a hoax on the public?"

- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 *Movie: "Sincerely Yours." Liberace, Joanne Dru ('55)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company 11:15
- 5 *Movie: "The Shortest Day." Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Lisi (Comedy '63)
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap

- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "The Techman Mystery." Margaret Leighton, John Justin
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 American Highlands
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Vicki!

- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Beyond Glory." Alan Ladd, Donna Reed ('48)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 The Acts 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the World
- 50 Western Civilization 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Movie: "Kansas Raiders." Audie Murphy, Brian Donlevy
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascoldas
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 50 Ourstory 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 The Quietest Voice 3:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Hong Kong Fashion Show, Terry Bradshaw, Dick Gautier, Arnold & Thompson, Salute to the year 1926
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Salute to Radio. Cohost, Pattie Page. Guests: announcer Don Wilson; singers The Sportsmen Quartet; Kenny Delmar (Allen's Alley); Arch Oboler; author Kermit Schafer; Terry Ross, sound effect engineer.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 *Movie: "The Perils of Pauline." Pat Boone, Pamela Austin, Edw. Everett Horton ('67)
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 The Acts
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures 7:30 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI



GUNS COLLECTED by the New York City Police Department were filmed as part of the investigation for the "ABC News Closeup" on gun control, airing from 10 to 11 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Call o' the Faïre
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 La Gata
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 8 *Rin Tin Tin
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 40 Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Batman
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascoldas
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 NHL Hockey. L.A. Kings vs. Boston.
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 Zoom
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Noticias 34
- 40 News
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 The Acts
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures 7:30 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 28 Woman
- 30 Christ Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 *The Addams Family 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 World of Survival
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Dr. Who
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Phone Forum 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Mr. Rooney Goes to Dinner (see "Special")
- 4 Movin' On. Seeking to win the top prize, Sonny and Will enter a dangerous stock car race. (R)
- 7 Happy Days. Fonzie introduces Bill "Sticks" Downey to his friends and gets mixed reactions because Bill is "colored." (R)
- 9 *Movie: "In Enemy Country." Tony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer (Drama '68)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Cakes and Ale (R)
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 My Little Margie 8:30
- 7 Laverne & Shirley. Laverne and Shirley attend their first "upper crust" function and mingle confidently until events take an ominous turn. (R)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 El Chavo del 8
- 40 Good News
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H. Returning from a conference of the "38th Parallel Medical Society" with Radar at the wheel, Col. Potter and his staff realize they are hopelessly lost in what might be enemy territory. (R)
- 4 Police Woman. Pepper goes undercover as a prison parolee in an effort to learn the

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SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY (5), 6:00 p.m. L. A. Kings vs. Boston.

(Continued Page 11)

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

identity of a parole officer's slayer. (R)
5 Special: "Nagasaki" (see "special")
7 The Rookies. Chris and Terry make a desperate attempt to save an emotionally shattered police officer whose personal problems have put him on a path to destruction.

11 Merv Griffin Show
13 The Bold Ones
22 Hit del Momento
28 Poets of Motion.
Interview with Laguna Beach filmmakers Greg MacGillivray and Jim Freeman ("Catch the Joy")
30 Come to Life
34 Exitos
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Soundstage

9:30
2 One Day at a Time.
Ann's militancy over a mistake in her phone bill leads to serious ramifications when she is investigated by the secret service. (R)

30 Kroeze Brothers
34 Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.

2 CBS Reports: Inside Public Television (see "special")

4 City of Angels. After his secretary is abducted, Axminster follows her trail and encounters a triple homicide, an influential movie producer and corrupt policemen.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 ABC News Closeup.
"Gun Control: Pro and Con" (see "special")

9 News, Putnam/Kable
13 Wildlife Adventure

28 Python's Circus
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Nova

10:30
11 News, Chuck Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Animation Festival

34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck

5 "Best of Groucho"

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Movie: "Forty-Eight Hour Mile." Darren McGavin, Carrie Snodgrass, Wm. Wondom (70)
11 Mary Hartman
13 "Burns & Allen"
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "R.P.M. Revolutions per

Minute." Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret, Gary Lockwood
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host.
5 "The Honeymooners"
7 Mystery Movie: "Shock-a-Bye, Baby," Fritz Weaver, Jill Calyburgh (R)
11 "News, Rowe/Ashman"
13 Get Smart
28 Behind the Lines

40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "Six of a Kind," W. C. Fields

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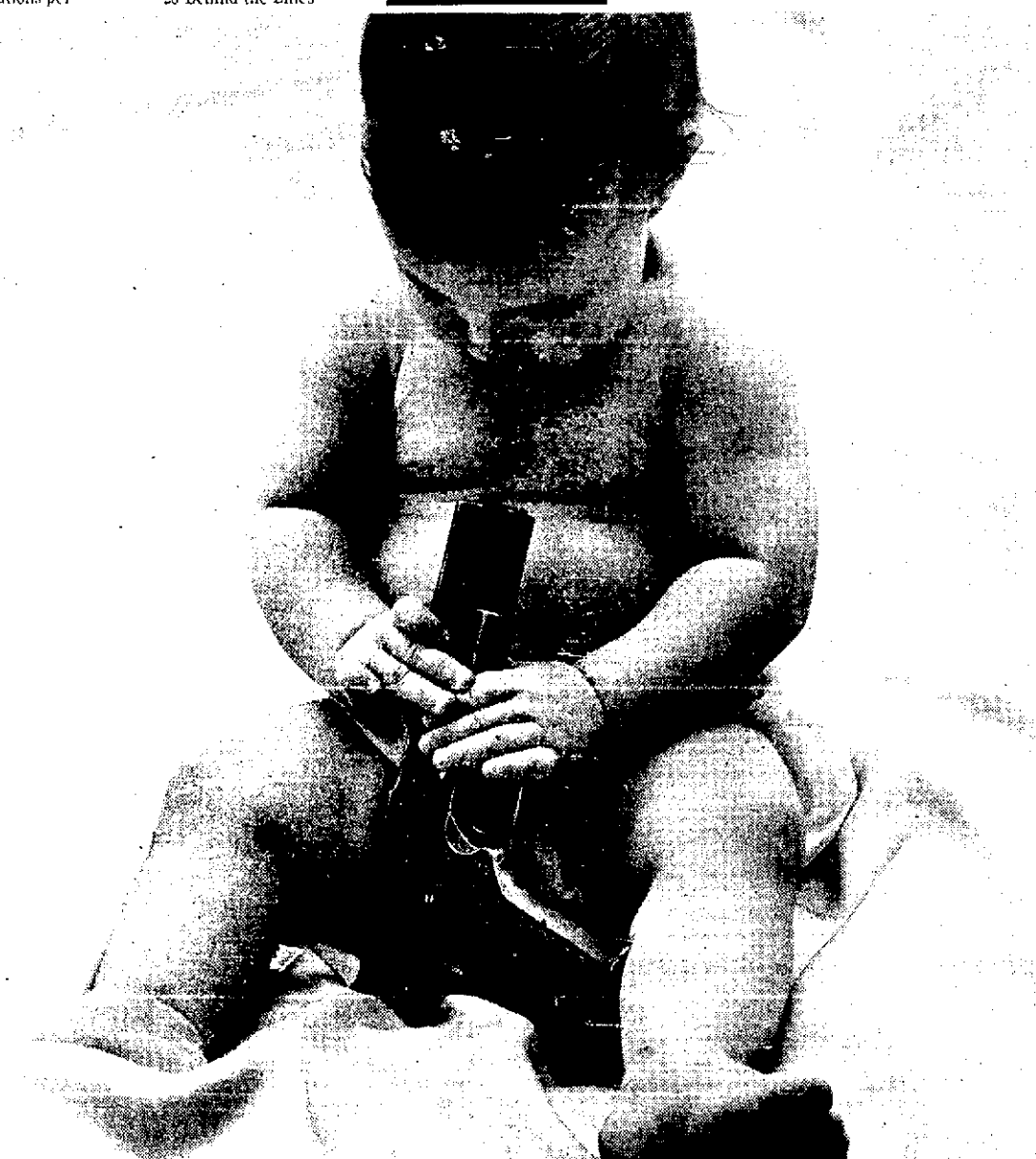
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WEDNESDAY

- April 21, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 4 Knowledge. Bicenennial Salutation 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Chant to Chance
 - 9 Meet the Mayors
 - 11 University of the Air 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Rape 6:30
 - 2 Words and Works of Man
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 9 Woman's Touch
 - 11 *My Favorite Martian
 - 13 Deputy Dawg 6:55
 - 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning America

- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Mighty Mouse
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flinstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 The Rock — Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Pretender,"

SPECIAL

- ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL** (7), 4:00 p.m. — "Blind Sunday." Jewel Blanche, Leigh McCloskey, Dick Van Patten, Betty Beard. A love story of a sightless teenager and her sighted boyfriend.
- BOB HOPE OLYMPIC BENEFIT** (4), 8:00 p.m. — Bob Hope travels to Montreal, with Bing Crosby, Shirley Jones, Freddie Prinze and Lynn Anderson for a benefit performance for the U.S. and Canadian Olympic teams.
- N.Y.C. OPERA COMPANY** (28), 8:00 p.m. — The N.Y.C. Opera Co. performs "The Ballad of Baby Doe," based on the true story of Elizabeth Doe, an independent, energetic woman who leaves her husband to better her fortune in the 1880's at the peak of the gold and silver strikes in Colorado. Live from Lincoln Center. Will be stereo-simulcast with KFAC-FM radio, 92.3.
- HAWK** (4), 10:00 p.m. — Burt Reynolds stars as John Hawk, an Indian and a detective in the office of the N.Y. District Attorney, who tracks down a self-styled reformer dedicated to eliminating sin and automation through homicide. **PREMIERE.**

- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 22 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Ramona," Don Ameche, Loretta Young (36)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Firing Line
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Enjoying Marriage 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "This Gun for Hire," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake (42)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 The Acts 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Nova 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Movie: "The Naked Dawn," Arthur Kennedy, Betta St. John (56)
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Oral Roberts 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman 3:30
- 2 Dina! Guests: Bea Arthur, Hal Linden, Julie Styne, Jerry Baker
- 5 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 Anatomy of a Soap Opera. Guests: from "All My Children": Agnes Nixon, creator; Bud Kloss, producer; Henry Kaplan, director; the cast; author Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Domingo
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Connie's Corner
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 La Gata

- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 ABC Afterschool Special: "Blind Sunday" (see "special")
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Batman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bent/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 Zoom
- 30 Spring Street
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 News
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 30 The Answer
- 40 The Acts

- 50 As Man Behaves 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The F.B.I.
- NEW TIME FOR**
- *"CIVILISATION"**
- THIS WEEK ONLY!**
- Lord Kenneth Clark
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Home Gardener
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guests: The Hudson Brothers
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Showcase 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzi (R)
- 4 BOB HOPE**
- *OLYMPIC BENEFIT WITH BING CROSBY & SHIRLEY JONES** (see "special")
- 5 *Movie: "Snafu," Jason Robards, Peter Falk, Martin Landau (Drama)
- 7 The New Wonder Woman. Wonder Woman employs her incredible powers to try to save Major Trevor, victim of a Nazi spy ring's plot to implicate him in sabotage
- 9 *Movie: "Lonely Profession," Harry Guardino, Dina Merrill
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 78 BALLAD OF BABY DOE**
- *Lincoln Center—LIVE**
- KFAC-AM/FM Simulcast** (see "special")
- 30 Search
- 34 YOU CAN WRESTLE BY**
- *WATCHING CH4 NOW!**
- From the Olympic
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Cakes and Ale
- 52 Shybondama Show 8:15
- 52 Around Japan 8:30
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Around the World by Yacht 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon. A Green Beret veteran becomes the key figure in a reopened murder case involving a convict who unexpectedly turns down parole (R)
- 7 Baretta. Tony trusts a lady with a shady past and finds himself in a heap of trouble (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Viviana
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Piccadilly Circus
- 52 Black Belt 9:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. A Japanese mother

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50 As Man Behaves

2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guests: The Hudson Brothers

4 Name That Tune

5 Love American Style

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Celebrity Bowling

11 Brady Bunch

30 Christ Unlimited

40 Wonder of the Word

50 Showcase

8:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzi (R)

4 BOB HOPE

***OLYMPIC BENEFIT WITH BING CROSBY & SHIRLEY JONES** (see "special")

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7 The New Wonder Woman. Wonder Woman employs her incredible powers to try to save Major Trevor, victim of a Nazi spy ring's plot to implicate him in sabotage

9 *Movie: "Lonely Profession," Harry Guardino, Dina Merrill

11 My Three Sons

13 *Perry Mason

22 Noticentro 22

78 BALLAD OF BABY DOE

***Lincoln Center—LIVE**

KFAC-AM/FM Simulcast (see "special")

30 Search

34 YOU CAN WRESTLE BY

***WATCHING CH4 NOW!**

From the Olympic

40 Dwight Thompson

50 Masterpiece Theatre: Cakes and Ale

52 Shybondama Show

8:15

52 Around Japan

8:30

11 Cross-Wits

30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart

52 Around the World by Yacht

9:00 P.M.

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11 Merv Griffin Show

13 The Bold Ones

22 Viviana

30 Dr. Gene Scott

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Piccadilly Circus

52 Black Belt

9:30

4 Chico and the Man. A Japanese mother

THURSDAY

April 22, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge 5:55
- Bicentennial Salutation 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Connie's Clothing Corner
- 9 Women's Touch
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Rape 6:30
- 2 Learning Can Be Fun
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Deputy Dawg 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Mighty Mouse
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Manna—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Commodore Line
- 28 Carrascollendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Men Without Names." Fred MacMurray, Madge Evans (Mystery '35)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word
- 50 Connie's Corner

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys." A Southern judge finds passions aroused and his reputation at stake when he presides over a trial in which nine young black men are accused of raping two white women. Arthur Hill, Vera Miles, Lewis J. Stadlin and Ken Kercheval star. (Film intended for mature audiences. Parental discretion is advised.)

AMERICAN PARADE (2), 10:00 p.m. — "Stop, Thief!" Howard Da Silva stars as "Boss" Tweed in this historical drama about the journalistic expose and subsequent downfall of N.Y.C.'s infamous, greedy, 19th-century Tammany Hall political boss.

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 Movie: "How to Be Very Very Popular." Betty Grable, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn ('55)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "West Point Story." Virginia Mayo, James Cagney, Doris Day ('50)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Call 'O the Faire

- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Manhattan Melodrama." Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Wm. Powell ('34)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Comedy
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Cakes and Ale
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Lucky Jordan." Alan Ladd, Helen Walker ('42)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 The Acts 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the World 2:30
- 50 Agony of Independence: Angola & Southern Africa 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Man Without a Star." Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain ('55)
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club 5:30
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 What's Cooking?
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somersets
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Lili's, Yoga & You (R)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co. 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Jack Jones, Bill Davis & Marilyn McCoo, Mike Neun, Hal Needham
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Remembering W.C. Fields. Cohost: Rod Steiger. Guests: Jack Cassidy; Jay Weston, producer; Carlotta Monti
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Incredible Mr. Limpet." Don Knotts, Carole Cook ('64)
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 *The Munsters
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 La Gata
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros



HOWARD DA SILVA portrays William Marcy (Boss) Tweed, the top tiger of New York City's corrupt politics in the mid-1800s, in "Stop, Thief!," an American Parade drama special on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Thursday.

- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Batman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascollendas
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 What Do You Expect?
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 News
- 50 Orange Co. Philharmonic "Story of Brass"
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Open Math
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 The Acts
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 28 Black Journal
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Connie's Clothing
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 The Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 World of the Sea
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. John-Boy, newspaper reporter and budding author, finds his esteem for a visiting writer crumbling into dismay
- 4 Mac Davis Show
- 5 *Movie: "Dr. Strangelove." Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden (Comedy '64)
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Horshack gets transferred out of Kotter's class because his grades improve but he doesn't want to go (R)
- 9 Movie: "The Movie Murderer." Arthur Kennedy, Robert Webber ('70)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 28 Jeanne Wolf with Antonia Brico, conductor of the Denver Symphony
- 34 Cine Internacional
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Konna Otoko de Yokatsutara (8:05) 8:30
- 7 Barney Miller. One of Barney's detectives is accused of extortion by a member of the gay community (R)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Book Beat: "The Missing Piece." Shel Silverstein 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. The Five-O unit searches for Lord Danby,

(Continued Page 15)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

missing English tourist who apparently has drowned in the Waikiki Beach surf (R)

4 Movie: "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys" (see "special")
7 Streets of San Francisco. Store has serious doubt after proposing marriage to Inspector Irene, who has been assigned to work with him in homicide

11 Merv Griffin Show

13 The Bold Ones

22 Classics del Cine

28 Mao's China. A look at China's history, its people and its leaders

30 Morning Worship

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Crimes of the Century

52 Okpiri

9:30

50 Coxon's Army. Original contemporary music with elements of jazz, rock and classical

10:00 P.M.

1 American Parade. "Stop, Thief!" (see "special")

3 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Harry O. Harry gets involved in an intriguing case but Lester's bungling keeps Harry in hot water with the police and government agents

9 News, Putnam/Kahle

13 Wildlife Adventure

10:30

11 News, Chuck Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck

5 "Best of Groucho"

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

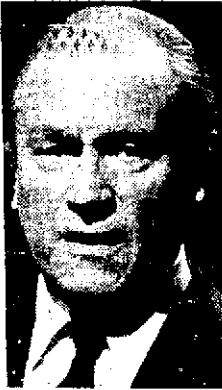
9 Movie: "Mara Maru,"

Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman ('52)

11 Mary Hartman

13 "Burns & Allen"

28 Robert MacNeil Report



E. G. MARSHALL narrates "Loeb and Leopold," a half-hour documentary on the 1924 murder of Bobbie Franks, one of the "Crimes of the Century," on Ch. 50 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

34 Noticiero

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "The Gun,"

Stephen Elliott, Jean

Le Bouvier (Drama)

4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson, McLean

Stevenson, guest host

5 "The Honeymooners"

7 Mannix

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

13 Get Smart

40 Behind the Scenes

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MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Jigs,"

11 Movies: "Five," "I

Was a Male War

Bride" (2:00); "Bridge

of San Luis Rey" (4:00)

13 Movie: "A Very

Private Affair"

30 News Wrap-Up

12:40

7 The Magician

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Baby

Selling and the Myths

of Private Adoption

9 "Wanted Dead or Alive"

1:30

2 News

1:45

7 Eyewitness News

2:00 A.M.

4 NewCenter 4

5 News Headlines

2:05

2 Movies: "Gunpoint";

"The Secret Door"

(3:30)



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FRIDAY

April 23, 1976

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An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge. 5:55
- Bicentennial Salutation 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Chant to Chance
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Rape 6:30
- 2 Words and Works of Man

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SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "How Sweet It Is!" James Garner stars with Debbie Reynolds in the story of a housewife who becomes the playmate to a notorious playboy. (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Jenny." An unwed mother agrees to a "marriage of convenience" which becomes complicated when she falls in love with her husband. Stars Alan Alda and Marlo Thomas.

50 Robert MacNeil Report 9:30

- 4 High Rollers
- 5 "Movie: "Face of Marble," John Carradine ('46)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 40 The Word
- 50 Bridge with Experts 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 "Movie: "Shout Loud, Louder," Marcello Mastroianni, Raquel Welch (Comedy '66)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 "Movie: "Tonight We Sing," Anne Bancroft, David Wayne ('53)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Electric Company 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Woman
- 50 Electric Company 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 "Movie: "Apartment for Peggy," Wm. Holden, Jeanne Crain ('48)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Poets of Motion
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 40 Good News 1:00 P.M.

- 5 "Movie: "China," Alan Ladd, Loretta Young ('43)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 "Major Adams
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30

- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 40 The Acts 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid

- 9 "Beverly Hillbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Profile: Women 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "Movie: "Seminole," Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale ('53)

- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Bible Fellowship
- 50 Literature in Films 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Call It Macaroni
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 "Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman Alive! 3:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Bill Cosby; John Amos; Tom Sullivan; Martina Navratilova and performing group Asleep at the Wheel.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: The Bay City Rollers; actor Peter Strauss; actress Louise Lasser; singer Chaka Kahn; comedian Ed Bluestone; boxer Ken Norton.

- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 "Movie: "The Over-the-Hill Gang," Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan, Chalk Wills ('69)
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 "The Munsters
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 La Gata
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.

- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30

- 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 "Lone Ranger
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 "Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Three Stooges 5:30

- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Batman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Spring Street USA



DANNY THOMAS, as Dr. Jules Bedford, and Shelley Fabares, as daughter-in-law Jenny, engage in a finger-wagging debate about how to raise children, on "The Practice" at 8:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 News
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 "Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 The Acts
- 50 What Do You Expect? 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 **CANDIDATES '76**
★ Congressional Dist. Voters Pipeline
- 52 "Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Follow Up
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Wonder of the Word 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sara, Victor French guests as a backwoods trapper who kidnaps Sara to his mountain hut, but for a purpose she had never imagined.
- 4 Sanford and Son. For a price, Fred agrees to transform Esther into an elegant lady so she can win a beauty contest (R)
- 5 "Movie: "Kill a Dragon," Jack Palance, Fernando Lamas ('67)
- 7 Donny & Marie. Guests: Barbara Eden, The Ice Vanities, Jack Albertson
- 9 "Movie: "Run a Crooked Mile," Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore ('69)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 "Perry Mason
- 22 Noticentro
- 28 & 50 Washington Week
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Tohku Yukitai (8:05) 8:30
- 4 The Practice. Dr. Bedford battles for his rights when he comes face-to-face with a side of his daughter-in-law he's never seen before.
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 28 & 50 Wall Street Week
- 30 Jess Moody Presents
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 52 Zuku Hosoude Hanjyoki 9:00 P.M.
- 2 "Movie: "How Sweet It Is!" (see "special")
- 4 Rockford! Files. A magazine writer hires Rockford to help her free a man she believes is innocent of the homicide of which he was convicted.
- 7 "Movie: "Jenny" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Gran Teatro
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Sheva 9:30
- 30 Search
- 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Story. When Peters, a rookie policeman, makes two serious errors while on duty, his older brother is torn between loyalty and revealing his brother's ineptitude. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 13 The Forgetter. Genocide. Religion.
- 28 Nova
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Aviation Weather 10:30
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Noticentro
- 50 Showcase 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Patrick Emory
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 "Best of Groucho

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "Bus Stop," Marilyn Monroe, Arthur O'Connell, Hope Lange ('56)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 "Burns & Allen"
- 22 TabSHyang
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "Dark of the Sun," Rod Taylor.



MIKE DOUGLAS cracks up at something Louise Lasser, star of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," says on "The Mike Douglas Show," which airs at 3:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

- Yvette Mimieux ('63)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Robert Goulet, Stephanie Edwards
- 5 "The Honeymooners"
- 7 The Rookies
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Austin City Limits
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 Movie: "Manfish"
- 11 Movies: "Calling Northside 777," "My Gal Sal" (2:00); "Texas" (4:00)
- 13 "Movie: "Samson in the Wax Museum"
- 30 News Wrap-Up

12:35
7 Startime: "Wind Fever"
1:00 A.M.

- 4 Midnight Special, Janis Ian, guest host. Guests: Joan Baez, the Electric Light Orchestra, Flora Purim, Larry Groce
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines
- 7 Eyewitness News (1:35)
- 2:05
- 2 Movies: "The Proud and the Profane," "In Old Chicago" (3:30)
- 2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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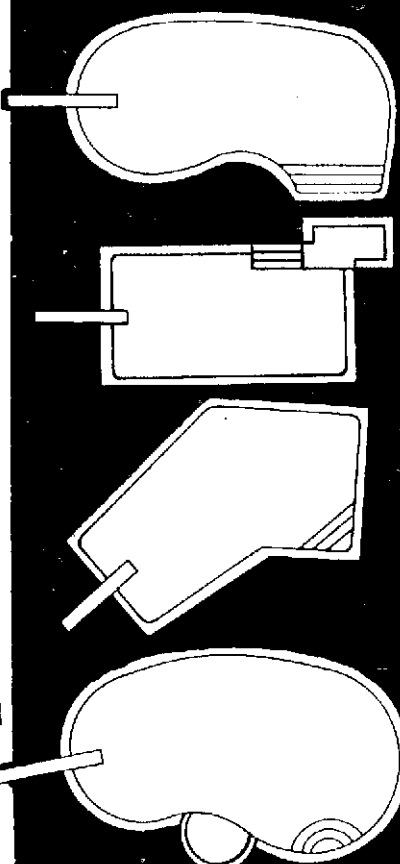
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SATURDAY

April 24, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:30
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 11 With It
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Josie & Pussycats
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Elementary News
- 40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Waldo Kitty
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 Fury
- 11 Movie: "They Rode West." Robert Francis, Donna Reed (54)
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game 8:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 4 Pink Panther

- 5 Friends of Man
- 7 Adventures of Gulligan
- 9 Movie: "Battle at Bloody Beach." Audie Murphy, Gary Crosby
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 Movie: "Wildfire." Robert Steele, Sterling Holloway (46)
- 7 Super Friends
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Run, Joe, Run
- 11 Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond." Lucille Ball, Wm. Holden
- 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 4 Planet of the Apes
- 5 Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly." Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 9 Movie: "Breakthrough 3,34." David Brian, Frank Lovejoy
- 13 Movie: "Damon and Pythias." Guy Williams, Don Burnett
- 34 Cine en la Manana 10:30
- 4 Westwind

SPECIAL

THE AZORES: NATURE'S WEATHER FACTORY (11), 8:00 p.m.—Filmed on location, in the center of the Atlantic, where weather patterns that prevail over the whole of Europe are formed. The program offers a wide variety of underwater adventure.

EVENING AT SYMPHONY (28), 8:00 p.m.—(RETURN) Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Haydn's Symphony No. "B" in B-Flat and Symphony No. 2 by Brahms.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—"Thunderball." Sean Connery is embattled in Bond again when SPECTRE agents hijack a NATO plane with two atomic bombs and point one of them at Madrid. (Contains mature subject matter; parental discretion is advised.)

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—"The Deadly Game." David Birney stars as Frank Serpico, a N.Y. police undercover officer, who, assigned to the narcotics squad, links a loan shark to a drug-smuggling operation, sets both up for a fall, then almost gets caught in his own trap. Also stars Burt Young. **WORLD PREMIERE** Movie.

MISS CALIFORNIA BEAUTY PAGEANT (5), 9:00 p.m.—18th Annual Pageant live from Magic Mountain.

- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.
- 2 NBA Basketball. Playoff game
- 4 Major League Baseball. Kansas City at N.Y. Yankees
- 7 Last Saucer
- 28 Infinity Factory 11:30
- 5 Angels Baseball.
- Angels vs. Milwaukee Brewers
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Ad Lib
- 28 Electric Company NOON
- 9 Movie: "Taza, Son of Cochise." Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Movie: "Kettles on Old Mac Donald's Farm." Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly (53)
- 28 Nova
- 34 Lucha en Patines 12:30
- 7 Greatest Sports Legends
- 11 Movie: "The Kansan." Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt (43)
- 40 Love Special 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 9 "Wanted, Dead or Alive
- 28 The White-Haired Girl. Chinese ballet
- 34 Angelitos Negros 1:30
- 2 Children's Film Festival. "The Camerons." An English film about four children on vacation who discover a plot to sabotage a secret military project.

- 7 Water World
- 9 Frontier Fury
- 13 The Virginian 2:00 P.M.
- 4 New Orleans Open Golf
- 5 Movie: "It Came From Outer Space." Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush (53)
- 7 Movie: "Song Without End." Dirk Bogarde, Capucine (60)
- 11 Soul Train
- 40 Hour of Power 2:30
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Fat Albert
- 9 Movie: "Dallas." Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman
- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 28 The Open Mind
- 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
- 40 Soul to Soul
- 50 Chant to Chance 3:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Saturday
- 5 Monster Rally
- 28 Book Beat
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 40 Pass It On 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix. Explores treatments for allergies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 28 Cine Argentinio
- 30 California Journal
- 34 Treehouse Club
- 40 Sal y Pimienta
- 50 Deaf World
- 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
- 7 Sports Challenge
- 23 Inner Visions
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 40 Brand New Day
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Movie: "Sea Hawk." Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall
- 13 Night Gallery
- 28 La Cultura
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Roy Delgarza
- 52 "The Addams Family" 5:30
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 28 Lack Perspective on the News
- 30 Music City Special
- 40 Esta es la Vida
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 "Little Rascals" 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 Movie: "Guys and Dolls." Jean Simmons, Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra
- 9 Maverick
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 Futbol Soccer
- 28 Agony of Independence: A Perspective on Angola and Southern Africa (R)
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Church in the Home
- 50 Black Journal
- 52 "My Little Margie" 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 KNBC Special: "Procurer's Law." A look at criminal justice in California

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS (2), 11:00 a.m.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.—Kansas City at N.Y. Yankees
ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:30 a.m.—Angels vs. Milwaukee Brewers
PGA GOLF (4), 2:00 p.m.—New Orleans Open
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.—A special program celebrating the 15th anniversary of "Wide World" featuring great moments from the past 15 years.

- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Firing Line. Guest: Jerry Rubin, ex-Yippie and member of the Chicago Seven
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 50 "Crimes of the Century
- 52 Dr. Jagers 7:30
- 2 Wide World of Animals
- 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Sally Struthers, Bob Morse
- 7 High Rollers
- 13 Room 222
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 Jeanne Wolf with Antonia Brica 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons. What is George doing with Helen and Tom Willis in his bathroom? Trying desperately to get out. (R)
- 4 Emergency. A fake heart attack victim, and a deaf child trapped in a fire and unable to hear the warnings, occupy the attention of the paramedics. (R)
- 7 Tabatha. Liberty Williams stars as Tabatha who is in love, but can't find a way to break the news that she is a witch to her boyfriend, Cliff, without scaring him off.
- 9 Movie: "Carmen Jones." Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge, Pearl Bailey (Music/Drama)
- 11 The Azores: "Nature's Weather Factory" (see "special")
- 13 Collage
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 Evening at Symphony (see "special")
- 30 Liberty Temple
- 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Nova
- 52 Toriton 8:30
- 2 Doc. A patient's refusal to submit to surgery by a stranger and his insistence that Doc perform it causes Doc some professional embarrassment. (R)
- 7 Movie: "Thunderball" (see "special")
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45
- 52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Ted is invited to reign as Grand Marshal for a parade, but Lou feels

the image is bad and Ted is replaced by Chuckles, the Clown. (R)
4 Movie: "The Deadly Game" (see "special")
5 Miss California Beauty Pageant (see "special")
11 **JOHNNY CASH IS A MOOT ON HEE HAW!**
Also: John Carter Cash, Gunilla Hutton
13 Voice of the Martyr's
28 Movie: "The Most Dangerous Game." Joel McCrea, Fay Wray, Leslie Banks. Concerns a hunter who becomes bored with animal prey and turns to tracking humans instead. (32)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premiere Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cakes and Ale"
52 Arigato 9:30

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"Easter Parade" 2 p.m., Ch. 11 (1943) Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford. Deserted by his partner for a Broadway role, a dancer bitterly declares that he can take a chorus girl and make a star of her. Irving Berlin musical with Astaire and Garland at their best.

"Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima" 3 p.m., Ch. 9 (1952) Gilbert Roland, Angela Clarke, Frank Silvera. Account of three shepherd children who witnessed a religious miracle in the early 1900s.

"The Blue Bird" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1940) Shirley Temple. Spring Byington, Nigel Bruce. Story of girl seeking true happiness. Dramatic forest fire sequence.

"Barabbas" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1962) Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano, Arthur Kennedy. Story of the thief who was freed so that Christ could be crucified. Lavish production.

MONDAY

"I'll Never Forget What's 'Is Name" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1968) Orson Welles, Oliver Reed, Carol White. Comedy of a successful man who decides to give up his wife, position and two mistresses and return to the simpler days.

WEDNESDAY

"Lonely Profession" 8 p.m., Ch. 8 (1969) Harry Guardino, Dean Jagger, Barbara McNair, Joseph Cotton, Dina Merrill. A private eye gets himself on the wrong side of the law and finds an enormous financial empire in his opposition as he tries to solve a murder and save his own life.

THURSDAY

"Dr. Strangelove" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1964) Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden. Sellers plays three roles in this comedy of various schemes to create a worldwide state of emergency.

"Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (Premiere Movie)

Arthur Hill, Vera Miles, Lewis J. Stadlin, Ken Kercheval. A Southern judge finds passions aroused and his reputation at stake when he presides over a trial in which nine black men are accused of raping two white women.

FRIDAY

"How Sweet It Is!" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 James Garner, Debbie Reynolds, Paul Lynde. Story of a housewife who becomes the playmate to a notorious playboy and the husband is doing his own pursuit of a lovely tour guide.

"Jenny" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1970) Mario Thomas, Alan Alda. An unwed mother agrees to a "marriage of convenience" which becomes complicated when she falls in love with her husband.

SATURDAY

"Guys and Dolls" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1955) Jean Simmons, Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra. A very proper Salvation Army lass meets and tries to reform a Broadway gambler who regularly participates in a floating crap game, but finds herself falling for him. Excellent musical score.

DAVID BIRNEY stars as Frank Serpico, an undercover New York policeman battling corruption in and out of the department, on the new TV movie "The Deadly Game" at 9 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 4.

form a Broadway gambler who regularly participates in a floating crap game, but finds herself falling for him. Excellent musical score.

"Thunderball" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1965) Sean Connery, Claudine Auger, Luciana Paluzzi, Adolfo Celi. Sean Connery is embattled in Bond again

RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

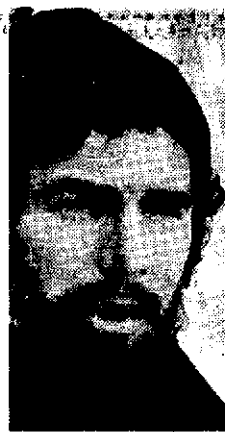
Daring Young Men In Their Jaunty Jalopies," Tony Curtis, Terry-Thomas, Susan Hampshire (Comedy)
4 Saturday Night, Raquel Welch hosts. Guest: singer Phoebe Snow
7 Movie: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives ('58)
9 Movie: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent," Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor

12:30
40 Barry McGuire 1:00 A.M.
4 At One with Dick Clark, host of "American Bandstand"
11 Movies: "The Man They Could Not Hang"; "Spooks Run Wild" (3:00); "Laurel & Hardy (4:30)
40 Behind the Scenes 1:30
2 News 2:00 A.M.
2 Movies: "Kiss of Evil"; "Scandal, Inc." (3:30)
4 NewsCenter 4

MIDNIGHT
28 Kup's Show
40 Spirit Song



BRUCE DAVISON plays a rock singer in "The Jesus Song," a drama airing on "Insight" at 3 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4.



when SPECTRE agents hijack a NATO plane with two atomic bombs and point one of them at Miami.

"The Deadly Game" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (Premiere Movie) David Birney, Burt Young, Frank Serpico, a N.Y. police undercover agent battling corruption both in and out of the de-

partment. Links a loan shark to a drug-smuggling operation, sets both up for a fall, then almost gets caught in his own trap.

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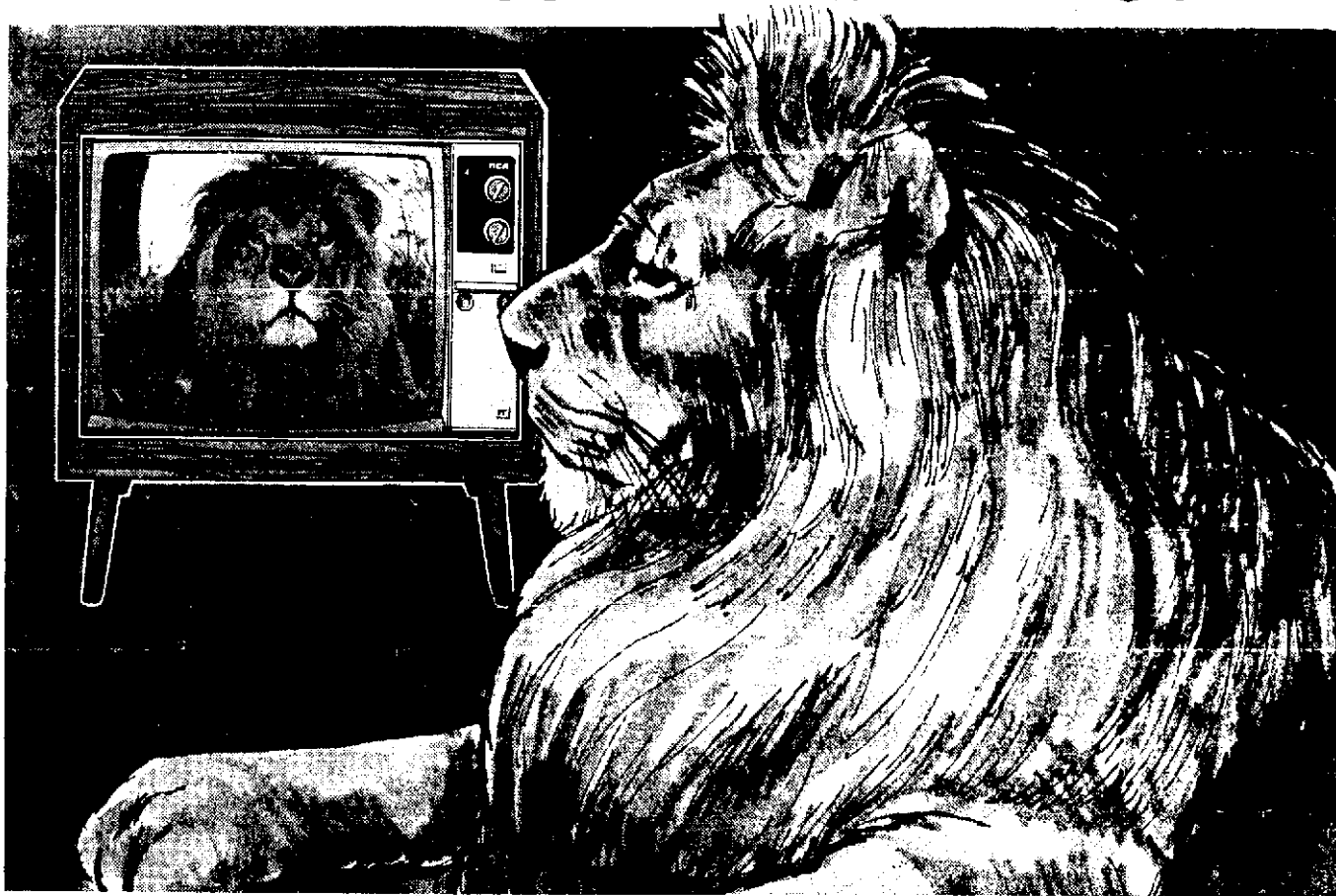
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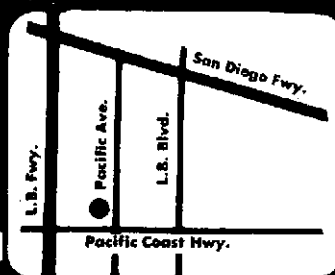
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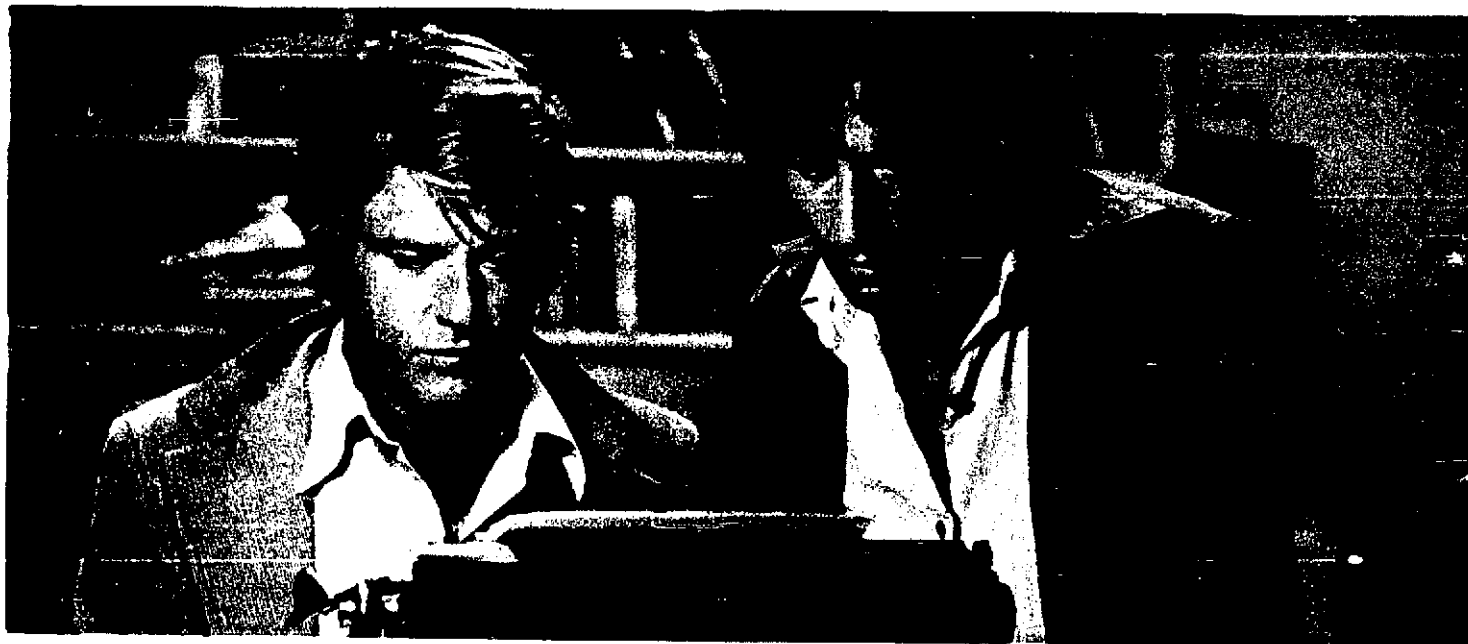
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cover story:

Hollywood Plays Woodward and Bernstein

by Robert Walters

parade



Actors Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman portray investigative reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein (below).



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. How much did the recent Nixon trip to China cost the American taxpayer? What did the U.S. government furnish besides Secret Service men?—M. L. Vosseteig, Finley, N. Dak.

A. The Secret Service is charged by law with protecting all former U.S. Presidents no matter where they reside or where they go. When ex-President Nixon decided to accept the invitation to visit the People's Republic of China, the Secret Service sent an advance team of agents to China. The U.S. government paid for the transportation of these advance agents. When the Nixons and their regular complement of Secret Service agents later flew to Peking, all transportation and hotel costs for this group were paid for by the Chinese government. The rumor that it cost the Secret Service an extra \$250,000 to protect Mr. and Mrs. Nixon on their China trip is ridiculously high. According to Assistant Treasury Secretary David MacDonald, "The Chinese government supplied a large portion of the facilities used by the service without charge." A good guess is that the China trip cost the Secret Service an extra \$25,000.

Q. Ursula Andress, the sexpot of the old James Bond movies, seems to have disappeared. Where to?—Bill Lubinow, St. Paul, Minn.

A. After bestowing her favors on actor John Derek, to whom she was married in the 1950's, actress Andress turned her charms upon Jean-Paul Belmondo, Ryan O'Neal, Marcello Mastroianni and several other actors. Now at age 40 she has taken up in Rome with a 28-year-old hairdresser named Claudio Belfiore. Claudio may marry her. Most of his predecessors couldn't or wouldn't.



URSULA ANDRESS WITH CLAUDIO BELFIORE

Q. Would Jackie Kennedy have married Aristotle Onassis without his first having signed a handsome prenuptial agreement providing her with loads of do-re-mi?—Louise Fisher, Detroit.

A. Such a prenuptial agreement was entered into by Jackie and Onassis. Jackie could possibly have waived it but apparently did not.



HELENE LE JEUNE

PRINCE BERNHARD

Q. Who is the French blonde whose name has been linked with Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands?—F. R., Washington, D.C.

A. She is Hélène le Jeune, 32, former wife of Baron Stanislaw le Jeune. It has been reported in the foreign press that allegedly the baroness and her adopted daughter, Alexia, 9, received \$4000 a month from a representative of Lockheed Aircraft. Hélène is the sister of Jean-Noel Grinda, former top French tennis star. Her father is a well-known surgeon in Nice. Hélène le Jeune and Prince Bernhard, 64, have reportedly been seen together on occasion in the "Psychedelic," a nightclub in Nice owned by her family. Prince Bernhard, of course, has been under investigation by a Dutch commission probing allegations that he received \$1 million in bribes from Lockheed Aircraft. The Prince has firmly denied it.

Q. What's the true story about Muhammad Ali and his wife? Has she given him his walking papers for good?—Louis Underwood, Chicago.

A. Muhammad Ali and his wife, Belinda, have separated at this writing. They occupy separate apartments in Chicago. Belinda Ali has custody of their four children. Belinda, 25, was married to Ali when she was 17. Ali has long suffered from an apparently incurable case of the roving eye.

Q. Is it a fact that the Vatican owns Bantam Books, largest paperback publishers in America?—Dean Chandler, Lincoln, Nebr.

A. No. Bantam Books is owned by IFI International, a subsidiary of Instituto Finanziario Industriale, a conglomerate founded in Turin, Italy, in 1900 by the Agnelli family, owners of the Fiat automobile works. IFI paid \$70 million for Bantam Books in 1974.

Q. I have read an awful lot about tennis star Jimmy Connors and his mother, but nothing about his father. Who is his father anyway?—Henry Dryfoos IV, Potomac, Md.

A. His father is James Connors, a toll booth manager on the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Bridge, which links Belleville, Ill., and St. Louis.

Q. Of those U.S. Senate wives who work, who is the most successful?—Tess Florence, Atlanta, Ga.

A. Most probably Betty Talmadge, wife of Herman Talmadge, U.S. Senator from Georgia. Betty Talmadge is head of Betty Talmadge & Associates, meat representatives who do a multimillion-dollar business.



Q. Is it true that Henry Kissinger is a secret massage parlor freak?—T.T., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Nonsense. Kissinger finds a massage relaxing but does not take one daily or secretly. When he was in Palm Springs some weeks ago he was rubbed down by a masseur. He does not frequent massage parlors.

Q. Does anyone know in which month most American children are conceived?—Grace Shaw, Lansing, Mich.

A. More Americans are born in August and October than other months, which means they are conceived in December and February or thereabouts.

Q. Who was the imaginative genius in the White House who offered Ronald Reagan two jobs in the Ford Cabinet?—Marty Sullivan, Detroit.

A. Gerald Ford offered Reagan a Cabinet job as Secretary of Transportation. Don Rumsfeld offered Reagan a Cabinet position as Secretary of Commerce. None of the characters involved is a genius.

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APRIL 18, 1976

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Emergency help for a heart attack: Called CPR, a new lifesaving technique combines mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with external heart massage to keep the oxygen flowing to the victim's brain while waiting for an ambulance. This demonstration was arranged by American Heart Association New York.

How to Start a Stopped Heart

by David Thiemann

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Watergate Judge John Sirica seemed all but dead when the stretcher rolled through the emergency room door. His heartbeat and breathing had stopped minutes ago. His face was dark blue and his limbs were cold.

An ambulance attendant walking beside the stretcher pressed powerfully, rhythmically on the judge's breastbone. A nurse held a mask to his face, pushing air into his lungs after every fifth chest compression.

Twenty-five minutes before, the U.S. district judge who demanded a courtroom "search for truth" in the original Watergate case had been delivering a luncheon speech in Washington, D.C. At the end of a sentence he suddenly collapsed, falling to the floor unconscious, the victim of a heart attack.

That was on Feb. 5. Sirica, 72, is now recovering comfortably at home. He is alive today because a few people in the audience used a new lifesaving technique called cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, to keep a trickle of

oxygen-rich blood flowing to his brain. Doctors at the hospital were then able to jolt the judge's heart back into action with an electric shock.

Three hundred fifty thousand heart attack victims each year aren't as lucky. They die before they reach the hospital, but many could be saved if more people knew CPR.

What it is

CPR is actually a system combining external heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. It can help save anyone whose heart has stopped—whether from heart attack, electrical shock, drowning, poisoning, or other causes.

By rhythmically compressing a victim's heart and inflating his lungs, a rescuer trained in CPR can force blood to flow at about one-fifth of the normal rate. This seldom restarts the heart, but it does keep the victim alive until doctors or paramedics can electrically restore the heartbeat.

Time is the key to effective CPR. "When someone collapses, you have

four minutes to save their brain," emphasizes Dr. Jerry F. Meyer, a cardiologist at George Washington University. "That means as each minute goes by you're further and further behind. The brain dies after four minutes. We admit people who can be resuscitated, but their brains are dead."

In Sirica's case a deputy U.S. marshal began external heart massage within two minutes of the heart attack. Other people cleared the judge's airway and tried to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Ambulance crewmen arrived after eight minutes, organizing the resuscitation effort and establishing a clear rhythm for the first time.

At the hospital

The emergency room team at George Washington University Medical Center had already been alerted. In the three minutes after Sirica arrived, doctors established an intravenous line, slipped a tube into the judge's lungs to supply air directly, administered drugs to steady his heartbeat, and applied an electric shock which kicked the heart back into action.

For many victims help does not arrive in time. Unless someone at the scene begins CPR within four minutes, professional rescuers—like ambulance attendants, firemen and paramedics—may arrive too late. For this reason the American Red Cross last year began teaching a 10-hour public course in CPR at local chapters nationwide.

The technique does require training and practice. Even when performed properly CPR may break bones or cause internal injuries; untrained rescuers often do serious damage without stimulating circulation.

"You may break ribs in someone with brittle ribs," says Dr. Joel Gorfinkel, the specialist who treated Judge Sirica. "My point is that the patient should live long enough to have to worry about his broken ribs. It's a life-or-death matter."



John Sirica, 72, the Watergate judge, is alive now thanks to CPR given immediately after his recent heart attack.

Sirica suffered a classic heart attack. Blood flow to part of the heart muscle was blocked, starving the tissue of oxygen and killing it. This alone was not deadly, because the heart has reserve capacity to compensate for the dead muscle.

What stopped Judge Sirica's heart, and kills most heart attack victims, are heartbeat irregularities called arrhythmias. Electrical irritability in the dead muscle disrupts the heart's pacemaking system until the whole organ just quivers uselessly.

"It's the heart that's too good to die but was electrically short-circuited," says Dr. Gorfinkel. Many of these people could be saved by CPR.

"Of course, if you can get the victim to the hospital before he needs CPR, that's getting most of the work done," Gorfinkel notes. "Two-thirds of our patients have had symptoms—chest pain, usually—that they pretend aren't serious. On the average they take three hours after the pain begins to come in to the hospital.

"I'd rather have more false alarms than have people dying on the street. The situation has reached epidemic proportions—one million heart attacks a year. If we can get even a 10 percent improvement in patient recognition, we're dealing with thousands of lives.

"CPR itself is very simple. We could be saving a lot more people like Judge Sirica if people took time to learn it."

A THUMP IN TIME

If you actually see someone collapse from a heart attack, you can do something, even if you don't know CPR. You can deliver a "precordial thump" that might restart the heart.

First, check for breathing and a pulse.

Practice checking the pulse by resting your fingers on one side of your windpipe at your voice box or Adam's apple. In the groove between your windpipe and neck muscles you'll feel a pulse. Practice on other people until you can find it easily.

If you see someone collapse, feel for the pulse for at least five seconds. If he is breathing, moving at all, or has a pulse, don't do anything but make him comfortable and get help.

An acute heart attack victim does not move after the first five seconds or so. If the victim is clearly unconscious, motionless and pulseless, use the bottom of your fist to deliver a powerful thump, as hard as you can, right in the middle of the chest. Strike the breastbone directly over the heart.

Do it only once, and only if you actually saw the victim collapse and got to him quickly. The technique is useless 30 seconds after a heart attack.

If the precordial thump fails, begin cardio-pulmonary resuscitation immediately if you are trained to. Otherwise, get emergency help.

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It is in furtherance of this goal that the Bicentennial Council announces the minting of *The Official Bicentennial Spoon Collection*—a series of thirteen finely sculptured commemorative spoons that will honor great American patriots and outstanding events of the American Revolution.

In keeping with the importance of this collection, every spoon will be crafted with exceptional care and attention to detail. The handle will bear a sculptured portrait of an outstanding American patriot. And the bowl will bear an original work of art evoking that patriot's great contributions to the American Revolution.

Samuel Adams, for example, will be commemorated as a leader of "The Boston Tea Party." Thomas Jefferson will be shown writing the Declaration of Independence. Benjamin Franklin will be depicted signing America's vital alliance with France. And George Washington will be portrayed in his moment of greatest triumph, during the final surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

In addition, the collection will honor patriots whose individual acts of courage continue to inspire Americans to this day. Thus, Molly Pitcher will be shown at the Battle of Monmouth, unhesitatingly taking her wounded husband's place as a cannoneer. Caesar Rodney will be portrayed making his 80-mile ride to cast a tie-breaking vote for independence. And Nathan Hale—faced with a British hangman's noose—will be depicted making his defiant declaration of regret at having only one life to give for his country.

Minted in fine American pewter

Each portrait, and each scene, will be sculptured in meticulous detail and minted—in dramatic high relief—by the artists and master craftsmen of The Franklin Mint.

Moreover, all thirteen spoons will—appropriately—be minted in fine American pewter. For pewter was the traditional metal of early America, and has been prized throughout our history for its softly gleaming lustre and enduring beauty.

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The Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States will issue *The Official Bicentennial Spoon Collection* in a single strictly limited edition that is available only by advance subscription. There is an absolute limit of one set per subscriber. And, when all subscribers have received their sets, the dies used to create the spoons will be destroyed, so that the



collection can never be minted again.

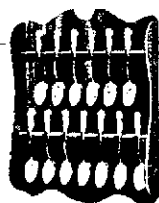
The collection will be issued at the rate of one spoon each month, beginning in June 1976. The original issue price for each spoon is just \$15. And there is no need to send any payment at this time. Subscribers will be billed for each spoon with its shipment. Therefore, you will be able to acquire the complete collection on a convenient monthly basis.

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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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HOLIDAY EXTRAVAGANCE

U.S. bureaucrats working overseas are a lucky breed. They are the only paid U.S. officials who receive two sets of holidays--American and foreign.

In addition to the nine American holidays they take, they routinely enjoy 10 to 15 additional foreign ones.

Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) estimates that the State Department's holiday policy costs the American taxpayer an annual \$22 million.

"When added to existing generous annual leave (up to 26 days), sick leave (13 days), and home leave (up to 15 days)," Proxmire points out, "these extra holidays mean that some fortunate bureaucrats get more than 15 weeks a year off with full pay."

Herewith a sample list of additional holidays U.S. bureaucrats observe in seven countries:

Spain	14
Korea	12
Philippines	11
Brazil	10
Ethiopia	10
Germany	10
Italy	10

1975: THE WAY IT WAS

Last year there were fewer deaths, births and marriages in the United States than in 1974. Only divorces increased.

The provisional marriage rate for 1975 was the lowest since 1967. It was 10.0 per 1000 population, down from 10.5 in 1974.

There were more divorces last year than in any previous year. They exceeded one million for the first time. The divorce rate in the U.S. has doubled since 1964.

The death rate was the

lowest in U.S. history. Nine deaths were recorded per 1000 population, primarily reflecting the downturn in mortality for heart disease.

NATO HOT LINE PARADE, which pioneered the "hot line" between the Soviet Union and the U.S.A. in 1960, is happy to report that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is setting up an autonomous network of "hot lines" to allow instant contact between the decision-makers in its 15 member nations.

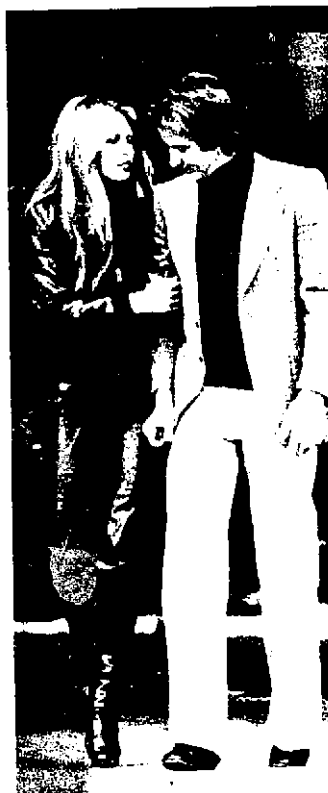
HEALTH CARE SOARS According to the Health Insurance Institute, medical malpractice suits are adding a minimum of \$1.5 billion a year to the public's health insurance bill.

As juries award larger amounts in damages, the insurance companies raise their premiums to doctors for malpractice insurance, and the doctors in turn increase their fees.

In addition, to forestall the possibility of malpractice lawsuits or to protect themselves in case lawsuits are begun, doctors begin to practice what is known as "defensive medicine," ordering services, tests and workups not medically required.

Says the Health Insurance Association of America: "It is the public that is paying the entire bill for unnecessary defensive medicine, one-third of which is paid through insurance companies and Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans."

In 1960 hospitals and physicians paid \$60 million in malpractice insurance. In 1975 they paid \$1.5 billion, a 25-fold increase. The increase, of course, has been passed on to the public.



BRIGITTE BARDOT WITH LATEST LOVER, JEAN BLAISE

THE HOUSEKEEPER TALKS One of the dangers in hiring domestic personnel is that today's cook may turn out to be tomorrow's author.

Take actress Brigitte Bardot. In 1972 the French actress hired Mauricette Marcey and her husband to take care of her villa at St.-Tropez, in the south of France.

For money and possibly out of vindictiveness, Mauricette is now revealing the most intimate details of Brigitte Bardot's life. She is writing about the lovers who came and went, the way Brigitte behaved, her sex life, her attitudes, her habits, and much more.

It is not a particularly flattering portrait Mme. Marcey paints. "Brigitte Bardot," she writes, "is an animal, nothing more--a woman with absolute animal instincts. When she hungers for love, she forgets everything."

Further opinions: "Bardot has an evil eye. She brings people bad luck. ...Often when M. Laurent [Verges, one of the Bardot lovers] went away, Brigitte would take one of his sweaters or shirts and cuddle up against it like a cat starving for love. Sex and money are the two forces at the center of her life."

According to Mme. Marcey, love was so vital to Bardot that she even worried about the sex life of her animals. One day she remarked to her housekeeper, "Mauricette, our hens are bored. They need a rooster." Whereupon she drove to the St.-Tropez market and bought the largest rooster she could find.

"With love," former housekeeper Marcey reveals, "she was lavish--in everything else stingy. Everything had to be done on a shoestring. When something didn't go right, she grumbled, 'I want everything in order. After all, I pay for it.'"

But Brigitte was tight with a franc. She paid the Marceys only \$240 a month for running her villa.

Moreover, her kitchen was not very well stocked. One time when she was expecting her parents all she could find in the refrigerator was a piece of pizza, some vegetables, and some potatoes. "That will be enough," she declared. "Just cut everything into small pieces and add a mustard sauce to go with it."



AT HAVANA AIRPORT: MARGARET TRUDEAU HOLDS SON MICHEL AS FIDEL CASTRO ADJUSTS HIS CUFF DURING THE TRUDEAUS' RECENT LATIN AMERICAN TRIP.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S WIFE

One of the most colorful and controversial characters in all of Canada is Mrs. Margaret

Trudeau, the beautiful 27-year-old wife of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who is 56. Many Canadians admire Mrs. Trudeau for her unconventional antics, and many condemn her as

"a flower child who never grew up."

On a recent tour of Latin America with her husband, Margaret raised eyebrows by attending events in blue jeans and T-shirt. In Venezuela, tired of shaking hands in a receiving line, she simply stopped and sulked. In Caracas at a formal dinner for the Venezuelan president, she sang "a song of love" to the president's wife.

The song:

"Senora Perez, I would like to thank you, I would like to sing to you,

To sing a song of love; For I have watched you with my eyes wide open.

I have watched you with learning eyes.

You are a mother, and your arms are open wide for your children, for your people.

Mrs. Perez you are working hard."

Mrs. Trudeau brought her 4-month-old son, Michel, along for much of the trip, frequently passing him to her husband while she talked with Canadian tourists and took photos.

Of her song recital, Mrs. Trudeau said some of her husband's aides tried to steal her purse because they thought it contained a copy of the lyrics.

"Fortunately," she said later, "I had it wrapped in my shawl."

The Trudeaus were married five years ago, and their life has been widely publicized for the disparity of their individual life-styles.

In September, 1974, Mrs. Trudeau suffered a nervous breakdown brought on by the pressures of being a prime minister's wife without sufficient preparation.

"I know," she said recently, "that some people expect me to have another nervous breakdown, but I certainly am not. Basically I'm an average Canadian woman. I make mistakes but I admit them. My husband understands me perfectly."

Some Canadian newspapers describe Mrs. Trudeau's behavior as "petulant, silly and childish . . . erratic and unpredictable."

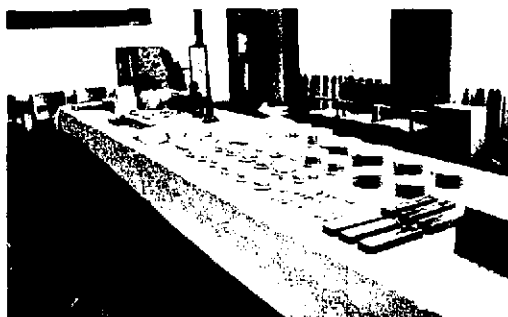
Her supporters, however, insist that she has a right to her own personality, "the right to be herself."

Compared to the wives of other Canadian prime ministers, like Mrs. Lester Pearson and Mrs. John Diefenbaker, Margaret Trudeau is an irrepressible free soul. In the words of one Canadian journalist, she displays from time to time "charming aberration."

THE NIXONS IN CHINA

When former President Richard Nixon and his wife journeyed to the People's Republic of China a few months ago, they took such gifts to the Chinese as books on the U.S. Bicentennial and a number of porcelain pieces from the Edward Marshall Boehm studio.

In return the Chinese gave the Nixons a 90-piece tea set of the finest porcelain, exquisite vases, brocades, tablecloths, sandalwood fans, ivory



AMONG THE CHINESE GIFTS TO THE NIXONS

letter-openers, and other objects. The Nixons received sets of gifts in Peking, Kweilin and Can-



A PRESENTATION BY OFFICIALS IN KWEILIN

ton. The displays were photographed by Ollie Atkins, chief White House photographer during

Nixon's Administration. Atkins preceded the Nixons to Peking with 20 other U.S. news media men.

Money was always tight when you were ten years old.

And, it was a special day when you could buy a banana split.

But, you couldn't dare take a chance on anybody's banana split.

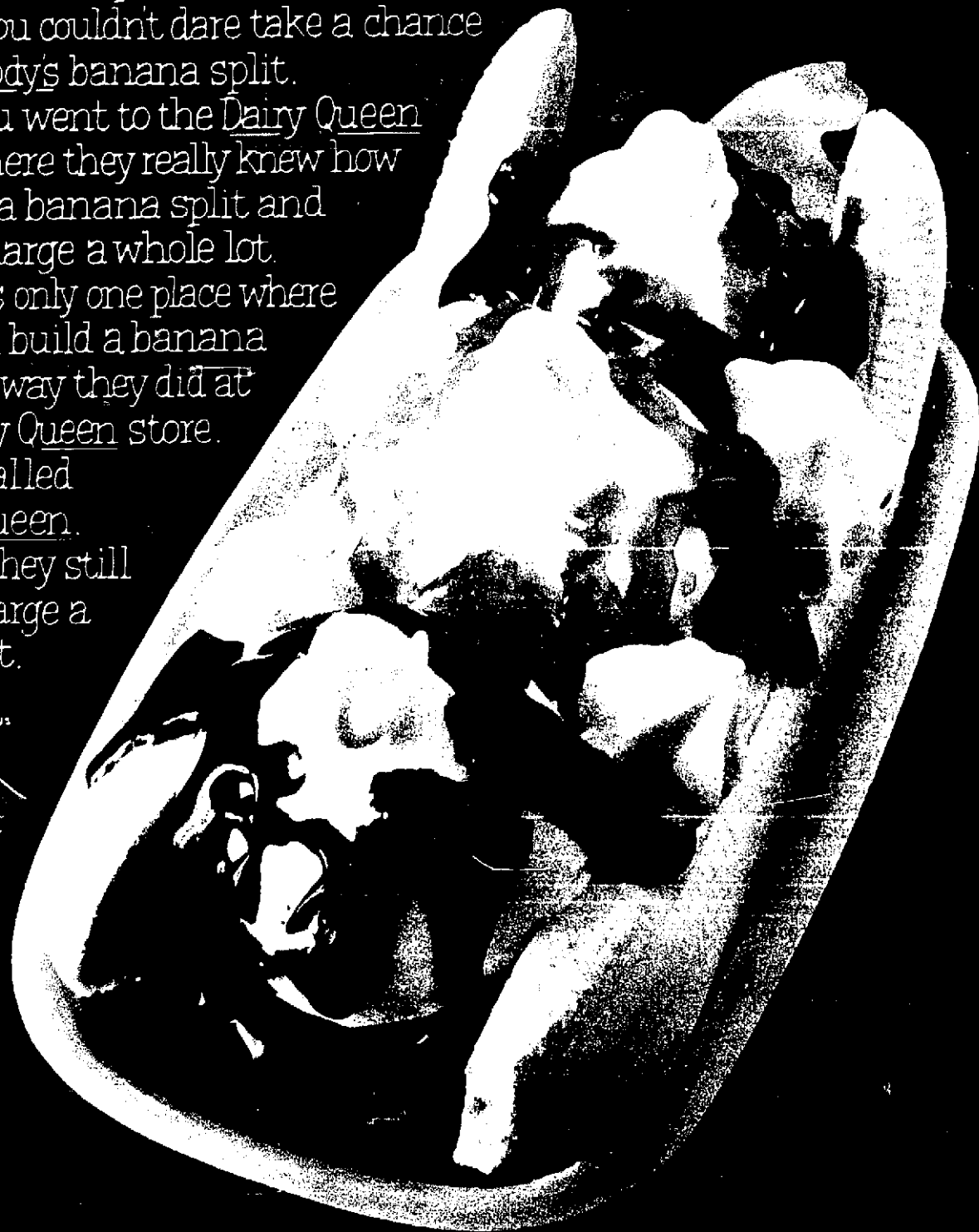
So you went to the Dairy Queen store where they really knew how to build a banana split and didn't charge a whole lot.

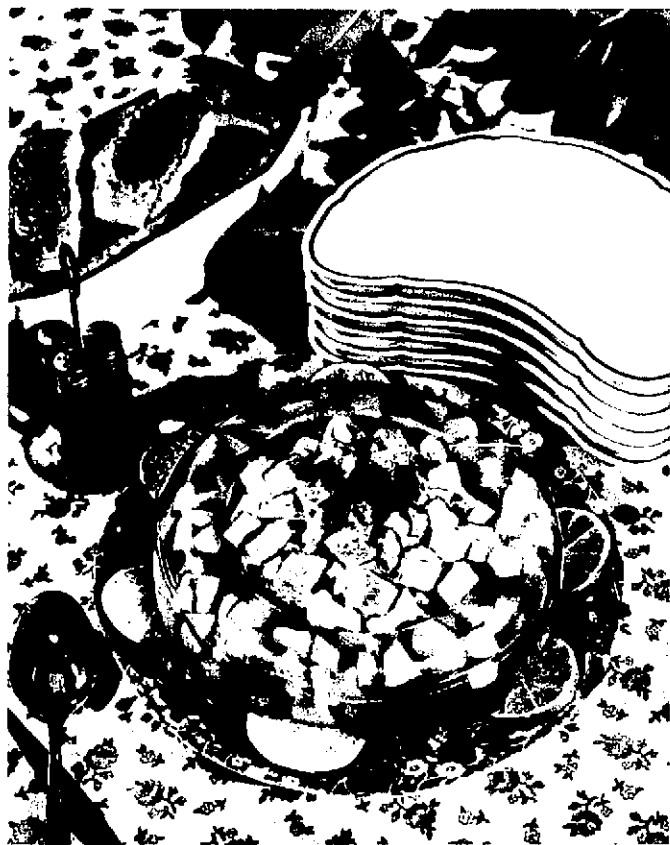
There's only one place where they still build a banana split the way they did at the Dairy Queen store.

It's called Dairy Queen.

And they still don't charge a whole lot.

Scrumptillyishus





A SALAD TO WELCOME SPRING

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Why not plan a special luncheon for a few good friends? Make it an occasion to welcome spring—with flowers, your prettiest dishes and a salad that is lovely to look at and a joy to eat.

Give the luncheon a few days after Easter, using the meat that is left from the holiday dinner, whether it is ham, lamb or chicken. Begin with a clear consommé accompanied by little cheese crackers. Then serve the salad with hot rolls if you wish and a hot or cold beverage, depending on the weather. No need for dessert—the salad serves as both a main dish and dessert.

SPRINGTIME SALAD

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 can (16 oz.) pear halves | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |
| 1 package (3 oz.) lime-flavor gelatin | $\frac{1}{3}$ cup finely sliced or diced celery |
| 1 bottle (12 oz.) lemon-lime carbonated beverage | 1 tablespoon minced onion |
| 2 tablespoons mayonnaise | 2 cups diced lamb, chicken or ham |
| | Salad greens |
| | Sugared lime slices* |

Drain pears; measure syrup and add water, if necessary, to make one cup. Dice pears. Bring pear syrup to a boil; add to gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in lemon-lime beverage. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white; fold in pears. Pour into one-quart ring mold. Chill until firm.

Meanwhile, blend mayonnaise and lemon juice; combine with celery, onion and diced meat or chicken. Unmold gelatin ring on crisp salad greens. Fill center with meat mixture. Garnish with sugared lime slices. Makes four servings but is easy to double, using a two-quart ring mold.

***Sugared lime slices:** Dip lime slices into slightly beaten egg white, then into granulated sugar. Place on waxed paper to dry.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

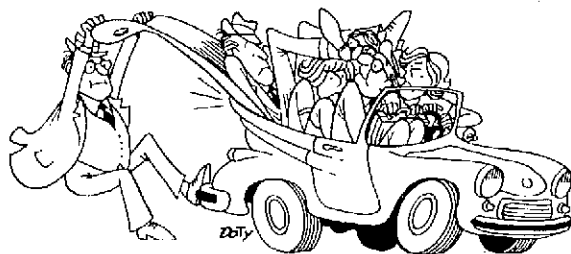
Observations

America, the vulnerable. If every American family were suddenly required to send \$400 overseas, people would blow their stacks. Yet, that's just about what happened in 1974 when America's bill for foreign oil abruptly jumped to \$26 billion from \$9½ billion the previous year. That tab will rise to \$35 billion by the end of next year, which means that every family will be sending a gift package of over \$500 to foreign oil producing countries, according to Federal Energy Administration data.

Are you concerned about it? You should be. And you should tell your elected officials. They're still holding up measures to step up the search for more oil and gas in this country, and to mine more of America's abundant coal—steps America must take now to control that costly foreign oil habit.



Tight squeeze. "How can you fit five people into a compact car," asked a commuter from Warren, Ohio, after "Observations" noted that a 5-rider car pool sharing a compact each day could save \$502 yearly on a 10-mile commute. "If I sit up, I bump my head. If I slouch, my knees and legs are stiff when I get out," she wrote. "Who are those midgels you used for your survey?" We used government statistics, but your comment raises a valid question posed in a later column: that unrealistic mileage mandates could limit production of big cars some American families need.



What price energy? A new law requires the manufacturer to tell how much electricity each appliance consumes. If enough people become energy conscious in buying appliances, says the Federal Energy Administration, the nation's savings could increase in a decade to the equivalent of 350,000 barrels of oil a day. Which appliances use the most electricity? Based on average U.S. residential rates, here's what a typical family of five pays annually: hot water heater, \$127; frostless 14-cubic-foot refrigerator, \$55; frostless freezer, \$53; range with oven, \$36; clothes dryer, \$30; color TV (tube type), \$20; electric blanket, \$4; radio, \$3; shaver, 5c.



Upcoming on T V. A young girl's loss of childhood innocence mirrors the end of an epoch when "Sunset Song," a new six-part Masterpiece Theatre drama, begins next Sunday night on public television. It's the evocative story of a sensitive Scottish country lass, with thunderclouds of World War I brooding overhead. We think you'll like it.

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ECONOMY					Driving to and from work (Business calls)	%	%
OTHER CAR					Miles one way: _____ Miles one way: _____	%	%
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W15



Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, instrumental in exposing the Watergate scandal, are publishing a book, "The Final Days,"

on the end of Nixon's Presidency. A film based on their first book, "All the President's Men," is showing across the U.S.

Hollywood Plays Woodward and Bernstein

by Robert Walters

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Only a few years ago Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein were, in the words of one friend, "two kid reporters who ate in hamburger joints."

They still haven't lost their taste for hamburgers, but today Woodward and Bernstein can afford to eat in the finest restaurants — and they're treated like celebrities.

The two Washington Post newsmen, whose revelations played a major role in forcing the resignation of President

Richard M. Nixon, have become the nation's best-known team of journalists—and among the richest.

This spring the fame and fortune they've acquired in the past three years will grow considerably with the almost simultaneous release of a new book—for which they received a \$300,000 advance—and a major motion picture.

The film is based on their first book, published two years ago, and carries the same title, *All the President's Men*. With Robert Redford playing Woodward and Dustin Hoffman playing Bernstein, it is the chronicle of how the two reporters were instrumental in bringing the Watergate scandal to public attention.

No fictional heroes

"The feel of the movie is nice," said Bernstein, a graying 32-year-old bachelor. "It's understated; it's not about Batman and Robin."

On May 5, while the movie is being shown across the nation, the reporters' second book, *The Final Days*—the saga of Nixon's last months in office—is scheduled to be published.

For both reporters, those events represent a dramatic change from the early 1970's. In those pre-Watergate days, Woodward was an intense, self-assured and determined young man just out of the Navy who had landed a job as an apprentice newsman at a weekly paper in the Washington suburbs.

Bernstein was an equally junior member of *The Post* staff who claimed to be so impoverished that he regularly bummed cigarettes from his colleagues.

Underlining how far all of that has been left behind, Richard E. Snyder, president of the New York publishing house of Simon & Schuster, says the first edition of *The Final Days* will total 200,000 copies—"the biggest initial printing in our history."

Big plans

Warner Brothers has equally grandiose plans for the movie, which is described as the story of "two young men who precipitated the greatest constitutional crisis since the Civil War."

Its world premiere, at the Kennedy Center in Washington earlier this month, attracted many of the nation's best-known journalists and benefited the Fund for Investigative Journalism. Another highly publicized opening was held the following evening in New York for Concern, an environmental group headed by Redford's wife Lola.

Woodward and Bernstein remain basically unaffected by money and success. "Most people are not really equipped to handle instant wealth or instant fame. Bob and Carl have coped with it better than most," said Snyder.

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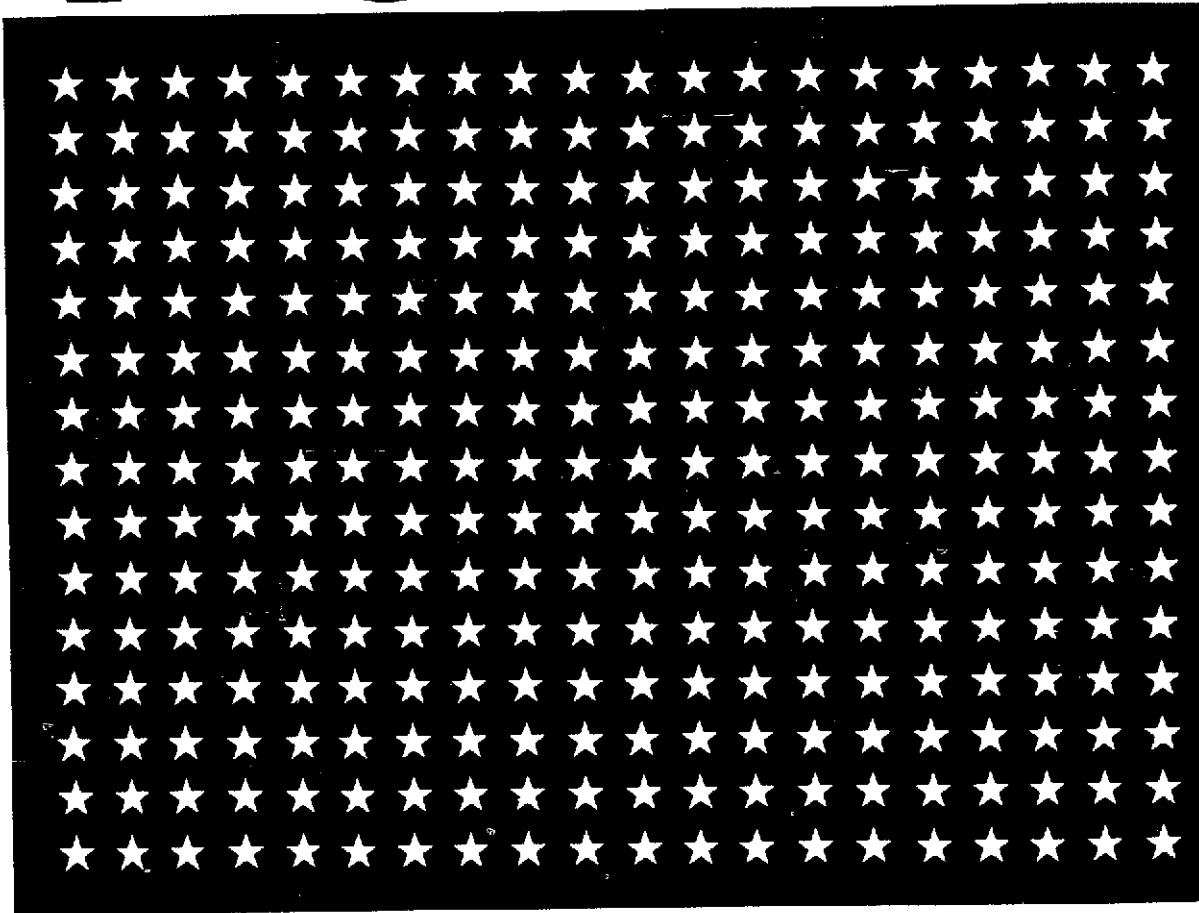


Robert Redford (l), Jack Warden (standing), Dustin Hoffman (r) and Jason Robards confer on Watergate in a

scene from the movie: version of the Woodward and Bernstein best seller that turned them into celebrities.

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Two pretty girls asked: 'Are you the real Bob Woodward?'

Richard M. Cohen, a fellow reporter at The Post and personal friend of Woodward and Bernstein, offered this view: "Nobody can go from obscurity to celebrity status without being affected. It has brought changes in both of them, but that change really has been minimal."

And David Obst, literary agent for the two reporters, recalled an incident that typified their newfound popularity: "One day we were all on the movie set in California. Two really pretty girls came by, and I thought they'd naturally approach Redford. Instead, they walked up to Bob and one asked, 'Are you the real Bob Woodward?'"

Both young men have resisted the temptation to become celebrities first and journalists second. "The place for a reporter is working as a reporter," said Woodward. He and Bernstein have turned down hundreds of requests to make speeches, even though they could command several thousand dollars for each appearance.

He said, 'Come back'

"I learned my lesson on the day of the Saturday Night Massacre—Oct. 29, 1973 [when Nixon fired Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith, and Attorney General Elliot Richardson resigned]," said Woodward. "I was in Madison, Wis., giving a speech to 1100 ladies at a civics club. Carl called me from the office the night before and said come on back, something is happening. I didn't come back, and he was absolutely right."

Bernstein had a similar anecdote. Following publication of *All the President's Men*, Simon & Schuster asked the two reporters to make an eight-week, cross-country tour to promote the book. "We did two weeks of it, then told them that was enough because we had work to do," Bernstein said. "If we had followed the original schedule, we would have been in Kansas City for a television interview on the day Nixon resigned."

In recent months, the two have been deluged with requests for magazine, newspaper and broadcast interviews. "Our first interest is in doing our work," said Bernstein. "When it's possible to accommodate somebody who

seems to have a serious purpose in mind, we'll do it. But you can't spend all your life giving interviews."

Money is a sensitive issue for both young men. "We're not millionaires," said Woodward, a 33-year-old native of Wheaton, Ill., and a Yale graduate who majored in history and English literature.

Both have moved into better quarters in Washington, but there are no signs of ostentatious spending. "They haven't bought any fancy cars, saunas or kidney-shaped pools," said Cohen. Bernstein bought a bicycle after proceeds of the first book began rolling in—and he now buys his own cigarettes.

Everyone gets a cut

The money linked to book contracts, movie deals, paperback rights and other spinoffs from their work often has run into the millions of dollars, but the two reporters' share usually is far less than the publicized amounts.

For example, the paperback rights to their first book were sold for \$1 million, but half went to Simon & Schuster. Of the remaining \$500,000, 10 percent went to Obst, their literary agent.

The contract called for payments to the writers over five years, producing \$90,000 a year, or \$45,000 each—\$20,000 after federal and local taxes.

The new book focuses on the 16-month period during which Nixon was under intensive fire—from April, 1973, when his most trusted aides were forced to resign, through August, 1974, when he resigned under threat of impeachment.

"How he was able to stay in office during that time is an incredible story," said Bernstein, a Washington native who attended the University of Maryland but never graduated because his interest in journalism overwhelmed his desire to attend classes.

Fight for survival

Most previously published material has focused on an earlier period of Nixon's Presidency, Woodward noted, with little attention given to the last year's battle for political survival.

In doing research for *The Final Days*, Woodward and Bernstein identified 22 "areas of inquiry," such as the Nixon family, the White House staff, the Presi-



Woodward and his wife, reporter Francie Barnard, whom he married in 1974.



Bernstein and his friend, writer Nora Ephron, at her New York City apartment.

dent's lawyers, members of the Cabinet, and Nixon's friends. For each category, they assigned a file folder covering every one of the last 100 days Nixon was in office—a total of 2200 files.

To fill those folders, Woodward and Bernstein spent months interviewing and re-interviewing sources on a not-for-attribution, "deep background" basis. By the time that process was concluded, they had talked with 394 men and women, many of them a dozen times or more.

It tells what happened

"We were able to produce an hour-by-hour, almost minute-by-minute chronology—especially during the last two weeks of Nixon's tenure," Bernstein said. "It's really a book about the decision-making process—what happened in meetings, conversations and so forth," Woodward added.

According to those who read the book prior to publication, it combines the research techniques used by historians with the journalistic approach that enabled Woodward and Bernstein to win a Pulitzer Prize for *The Post*.

The final product is a book that runs about 175,000 words, took more than a year to research and write, and produced its share of friction between the

happy-go-lucky Bernstein and the serious-minded Woodward.

"The tensions are always high, we always fight," said Bernstein.

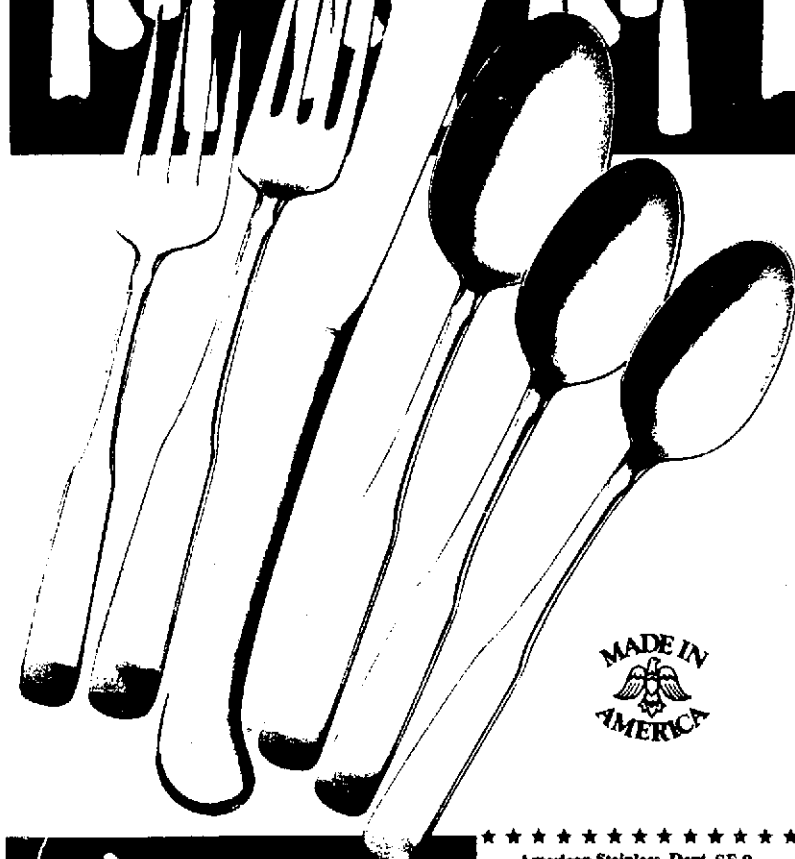
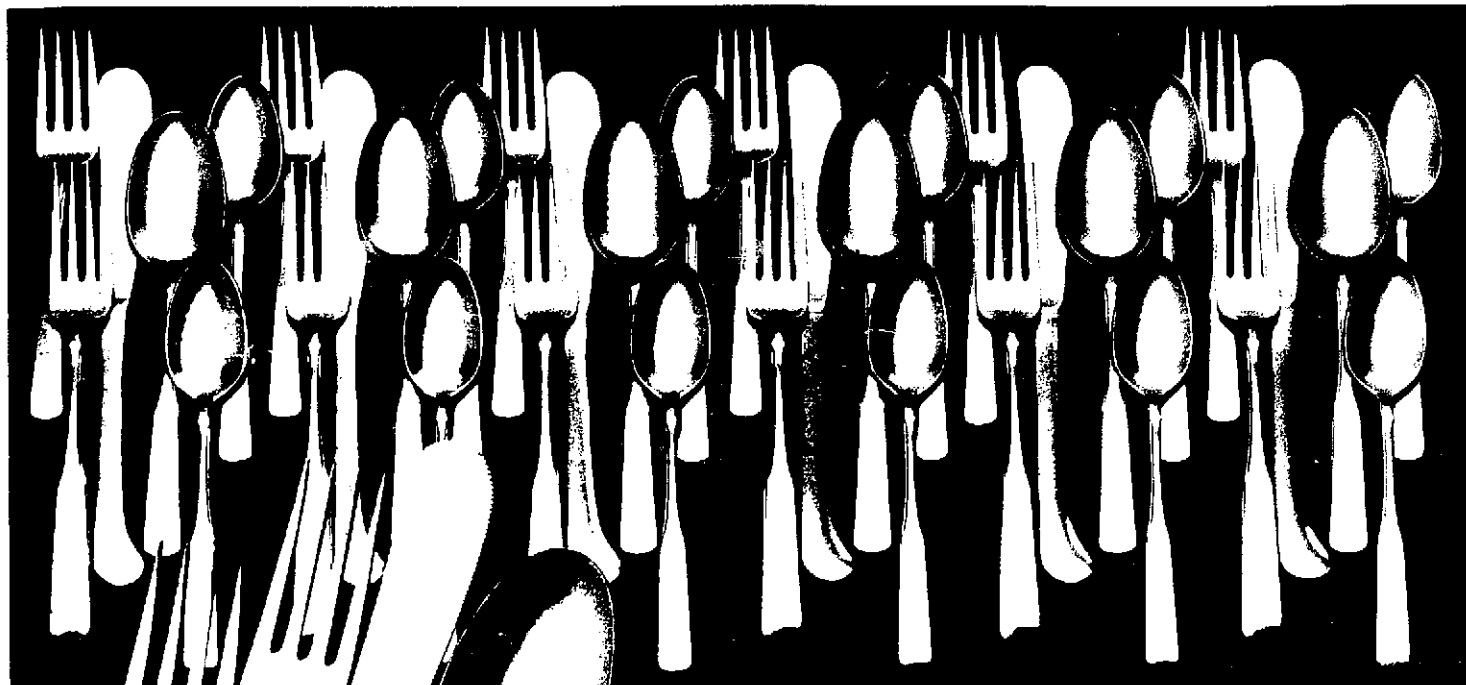
"We try not to do it around my wife or Carl's girlfriend," said Woodward. "There was a bad period towards the end of 1974 and the beginning of 1975. I think that's when we hit our lowest ebb in terms of getting along. Now, I would say, we get along better than ever. We still fight, but the fights have become less bitter."

"Our relationship works," Woodward went on, "and it works because we disagree on so many things that we consider two different points of view, then resolve them."

Will they remain together as a team or go their separate ways? Both reporters profess to be uncertain about the future. "We're not stuck together. When we want to work together on things, we'll do so. When we want to do something separately, we'll do that," said Bernstein.

"Our only mistake in the future would be to try to program ourselves or to live in the shadows of our past successes. There's a high probability we'll continue to work together on some things, but for now we're playing it by ear."

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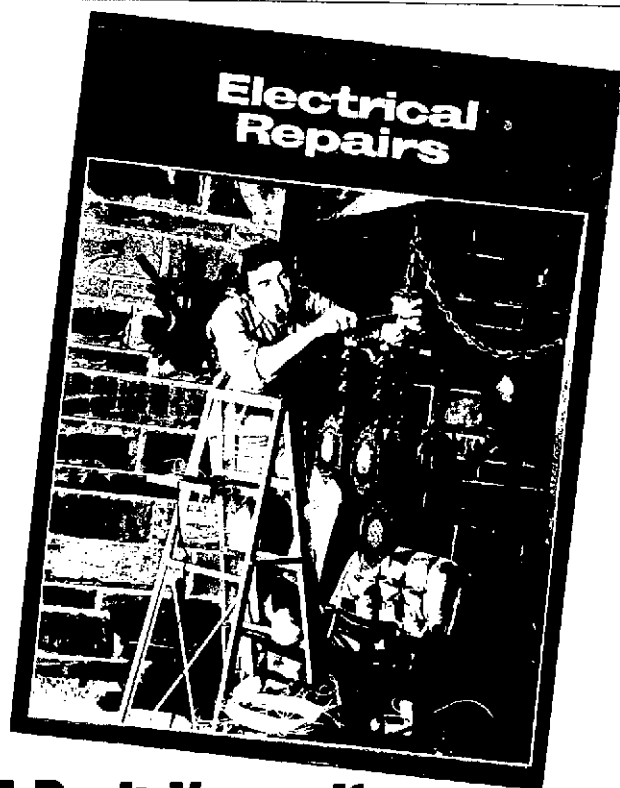
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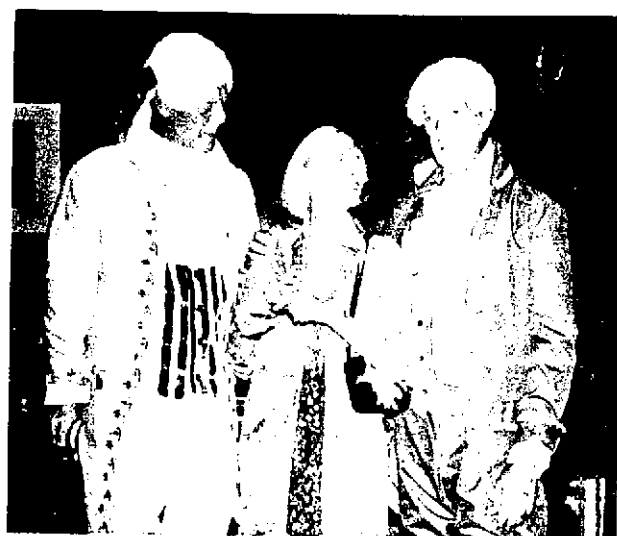
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During a recent visit, Clare Boothe Luce, one of Charleston's Bicentennial advisers, is flanked by Lt. Gen. George Seignious (l) and Gen. Mark Clark, who portrays George Washington in the Revolutionary pageants.

Revolutionary Days Live in Charleston

by L. H. Whittemore

When it comes to Bicentennial bravura, there is so much pomp and circumstance, such zeal for pageantry in this seaport city, that one could well imagine the Revolution is still on.

"We have one of the most patriotic environments in the nation," says Marine Col. Dennis Dewitt ("D.D.")

Nicholson Jr., who directs the Bicentennial committee here with singular enthusiasm. "We also have a well-justified persecution complex," he adds with a smile, referring to the way South Carolina has been treated in the history books.

"It's a shame," echoes Dr. Gordan B. Stine, the previous chairman. "So many writers tend to forget that the Revolu-



Charleston retains its old-time flavor, including carriage rides in area that served as a model for Catfish Row in the opera "Porgy and Bess."

tionary War was also south of the Mason-Dixon line. But if it hadn't been for us Southern boys, there wouldn't be a Union today."

At the foot of Broad Street, for example, stands the Old Exchange Building, just the way it was in December, 1773, when citizens of Charles Towne met to protest the British tea tax. The East India Company had arrived with a new shipment, which was unloaded but kept under bond in a damp warehouse. And this was two weeks prior to the famous Boston Tea Party.

"We were smart even in those days," says Dr. Stine. "Instead of throwing the tea into the water, we held onto it and sold it later. We used the proceeds to fight the Revolution."

The second party

But in November, 1774, merchants of Charles Towne actually did go out and hold their own tea party, dumping seven casks into the water while patriots cheered from the shoreline. What's more, the first major American victory of the Revolution occurred in Charleston's harbor. On June 28, 1776, Col. William Moultrie and his Carolinians, from a fort at Sullivan's Island, repelled a 270-gun British fleet.

Furthermore, claims Nicholson, 170 "Revolutionary engagements" were fought on South Carolina soil. Also, he says, South Carolina contributed more cash and rice than any other colony, even Massachusetts, to famine-struck Boston.

"Our theory is that American history has been written largely by New Englanders," says Thomas R. Waring, editor of the Charleston Evening Post. "The emphasis has been wrong."

Wealth and culture

During the Revolution, Charleston itself was the most important city and port south of Philadelphia. It was the nation's fourth largest metropolis—after Philadelphia, Boston and New York—and boasted great wealth and cosmopolitan culture. Today, Charleston is a small city of 60,000 among some 250,000 county residents who are bent on setting the historical record straight.

"We've got bona fide grass roots participation," explains Nicholson, 54, a 20-year Marine who is a vice president of The Citadel, the military college in Charleston. In 1970 the city-state Tri-

centennial was celebrated with a year-long flourish. And since 1972 the county's Bicentennial effort has had more than 50 committees involving some 27,000 citizens in parades, costumed reenactments, jubilees and so forth. With no federal funding and little cash from the state, Charlestonians have raised \$150,000 from sales of Bicenten-

coming over the P.A. system."

Later that week, Charleston's "climactic event" will be a celebration of Independence Day—with a catch. It will be held two days early, on July 2, in shameless pursuit of one more "jump" on other American cities.

"It's more historically accurate," the colonel explains with a slight twinkle,





of the Declaration of Independence on July 2. It was, of course, adopted on the 4th, and Americans have been celebrating their independence two days late, says Nicholson. This coming July 2, Charleston will finally "do it right."

"We'll have as many bands as possible," Colonel Nicholson says. The July 2nd parade will march through the city,

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The two biggest celebrations are yet to come. On June 28 the night skies of Charleston's harbor will be aflame with booming remembrance of Moultrie's defeat of the British. "We'll have ships out there with fireworks," Colonel Nicholson promises, "and narration

citing a letter from John Adams to his wife Abigail dated July 3, 1776, in which he wrote: "The Second Day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival."

Adams was referring to the approval

followed by a regatta that afternoon with a 200-gun salute, an "array of aircraft roaring through," and random hoopla.

But four years from now a possible dilemma looms. What about the unpleasant fact that Charleston was seized by the British in May, 1780, and held until December, 1782? "Well," Colonel Nicholson replies with a broad grin, "we figure by 1980 nobody'll be paying attention to the Bicentennial any more. We sure don't want to commemorate a defeat."

Meanwhile, the list of Charleston's Bicentennial activities over more than two years would fill an almanac. There has been a strenuous effort to involve blacks, who make up half the city's population, and all the other ethnic groups—such as French, Irish, Jewish, Greek, Scottish, German and English descendants.

"We had envisioned a two-city Bicentennial with Boston," Nicholson sighs, "but they wouldn't cooperate. Our goal remains constant, though—to help people realize, through involvement, how great America is, and to make it even greater in the next century."



St. Michael's Church, whose cornerstone was laid in 1752.

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PARADE • APRIL 18, 1976

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Educational Experiment

Several months ago a new state law was passed in California. It permits students 16 and 17 to leave high school if they pass a proficiency test and obtain parental permission.

At this writing almost 45 percent of the teenagers who take the test pass it and receive state certificates of proficiency, the legal equivalent to high school diplomas.

Before the year is out an estimated 10 to 12,000 will have passed the proficiency test. How many of these will leave high school is yet to be determined.

Those who pass go on to junior college, take occupational training, or look for a job.

Many parents insist that their offspring remain in high school for the full four years. Others agree with their children that high school can prove a bore and see no reason why their offspring should not move along educationally at a faster pace or try some field of work before they move on to college.

"It's largely a question," says one California educator, "of a student's maturity. The mature ones usually have a goal and know how to make use of the extra years. The immature ones are generally better off remaining in school until they can make up their minds as to their future."



'IMEE' MARCOS AND ESCORT LUJO RATAZZI

Well-Protected

When "Imee" Marcos, daughter of Ferdinand Marcos, dictator of the Philippines, leaves Princeton, where she is a student, to go nightclubbing in New York, she usually has anywhere from four to six bodyguards to protect her and her escort. No Princetonian has ever been that well-protected. No Princetonian has ever had such controversial parents, either.

Business Most Popular

Business is the most popular major for college students, according to a report released by the United States Department of Commerce. As of October, 1974, 16 percent of all college students were enrolled in this field.

Education, with 13 percent of all college students, was the second most popular major.

Biological sciences have also shown a significant increase in popularity during recent years, says the Commerce Department. On the other hand, the number of social science majors decreased by 19 percent from 1972 to 1974.

Coast Guard Reserve

The U.S. Coast Guard Reserve offers a new program for high school students, especially juniors. It allows them to enlist now, serve dur-

ing the summer, and return home in time to start school in the fall.

At the end of the school year, the student reports to the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Alameda, Cal., for 10 weeks of initial training. In addition to the training received, the student is also paid. Once the school year commences, the student attends a local Coast Guard Reserve meeting one day a month, again with pay. Upon graduation, the student is sent to one of the many available vocational schools, or to any of the Coast Guard's ships or land-based stations for on-the-job training.

Openings are available for both men and women. Applicants must be 17 or older, pass written and physical examinations and meet the Coast Guard's enlistment standards. Applicants should apply for this summer's program before the close of the school year by contacting the nearest U.S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by GEORGE kirby

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Kirby is the kind of storyteller who makes you savor each word, and the kind of entertainer who creates a whole show—singing, doing impressions, playing piano—by himself. He grew up with vaudeville—both his mother and aunt were stars in minstrel shows in the '20's—and he started his career as an impressionist. He's appeared at top clubs, on major TV shows, and at state fairs.

Once at a state fair something happened that still makes him chuckle: "I was appearing with Johnny Carson. On this particular day, I really tore up the audience. They stood, cheered, stomped, and just refused to let me off the stage. When I finally left, tears of joy were running down my cheeks. I bumped into Johnny as he waited in the wings. He took one look at me and, in his inimitable deadpan manner, asked: 'But, George, what went wrong out there?' With that, he shook my hand, patted me on the back and walked on stage."

When George Kirby tells a leisurely story in his distinctive, gravelly voice, he plays all the parts.

Here's George:

Three buddies loved to drink and worked out a gimmick to mouth drinks whenever a new bartender arrived in the neighborhood. Sure enough, a new one arrived at their favorite drinking spa. The first man went in, ordered a Scotch and soda. The bartender served him, served others, came back and said the drink was 95 cents. The man said: "I paid you." "You what?" asked the bartender. "Don't you remember? You went down and served that lady in the red dress at the end of the bar, came back here, picked up my money and put it in the cash register at the same time you put hers in." The bartender said: "I don't remember, but if you say so, OK." The man drank up and left.

The second buddy came in, ordered a bourbon and water. The bartender served him and another man and asked for 95 cents. "How many times do you want me to pay?" asked the man. "You mean you paid?" "You doggone right I paid. You picked up my money and the money of the man next to me and put it all in the cash register." The bartender said he'd believe him.



The third member of the group walked in and ordered a rye and water. He was served, but the bartender said: "You know what? Right where you're sitting two fellows came in earlier. Claimed they'd paid for their drinks, and I know they did not." As he spoke he pulled a lead pipe from under the bar and waved it in the air. "You know what?" he went on. "The next one who drinks here and says he paid me, and I know he didn't. I'm gonna take this pipe and knock all the taste out of his mouth." The man interrupted: "Say, mister, you got troubles, I got troubles, everybody's got troubles. Just give me my change and let me get out of here."

I once passed a vacant lot in Chicago, my hometown, and saw a bunch of kids playing baseball. I asked one of the kids how the game was going, and he said the score was 145 to nothing. "Whose favor?" I asked. "Theirs." "They're beating you pretty bad, aren't they?" "I don't know," he said. "We ain't been up to bat yet."

Famous sayings:

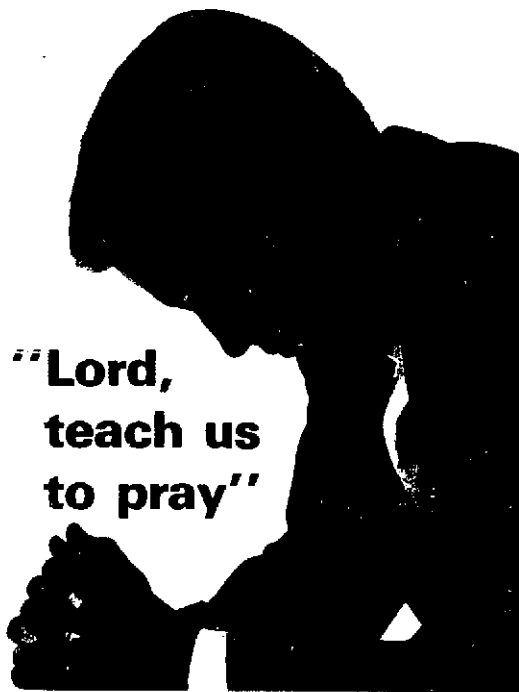
If rabbits could throw stones, there'd be fewer hunters in the forest.

It's not the depth of the river that drowns the man. It's that water.

Never lose your head, not even for a minute. You need your head. Your brains are in it.

Don't watch the traffic lights, 'cause lights ain't never hit anybody.

A fellow woke out of a nightmare, stood in front of the mirror and said: "Wow, the number 6, boy oh boy. All through my dream, number 6." He got dressed, went out and noticed there were six steps in front of his house. He got on a bus, looked up and said: "I'm on the number 6 bus. This is a sign if there ever was one." When he got off the bus he noticed six people standing on the corner in front of him. "Man, this is it." So he hailed a taxi to the racetrack. He got on the sixth line where he was number 6 in the line. "I want the number 6 horse in the sixth race," he told the ticket seller. "Well, you guessed it—the horse came in sixth."



The need for prayer—especially in time of danger or anxiety—is instinctive in almost everyone. Yet many people regard it chiefly as a means of obtaining God's favors. And when everything they pray for is not granted, they often wonder if God is really listening.

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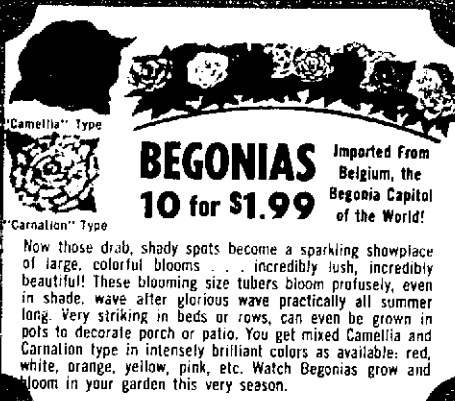
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Giant balls of flaming color to set your landscape ablaze! These hardy Michigan nursery grown root division perennials come to you in an assortment of vivid, gorgeous colors... red, yellows, pinks, purples, bronze, etc., as available. Normally develop to bushel basket size, each plant drenched with masses of 1-2" blooms. Guaranteed to bloom this season.



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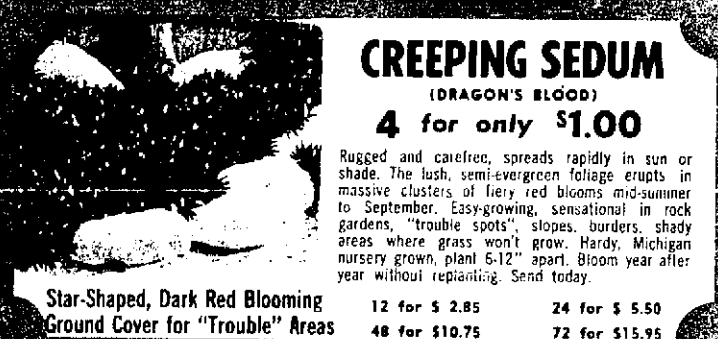
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**Trailing Ivy Leaved
GERANIUM - \$1.98**
COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET
Transforms room, porch, or patio into a flowery haven. Already growing in 2" peat pots, these extra-double geraniums tumble down and around the basket in a profusion of startling pink-reddish blooms on glistening ivy-leaved foliage. A truly radiant sight that will draw gasps of admiration! Rush your order today.
2 for \$3.85
4 for \$7.50



**CREEPING SEDUM
(DRAGON'S BLOOD)**
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Rugged and carefree, spreads rapidly in sun or shade. The lush, semi-evergreen foliage erupts in massive clusters of fiery red blooms mid-summer to September. Easy-growing, sensational in rock gardens, "trouble spots", slopes, borders, shady areas where grass won't grow. Hardy, Michigan nursery grown, plant 6-12" apart. Bloom year after year without replanting. Send today.
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48 for \$10.75
24 for \$ 5.50
72 for \$15.95



**ASPARAGUS
FERN - \$2.98**
Grows fast and easy even under adverse conditions of dim light and low humidity... and what a breathtaking sight it is! The wire-thin stems, bearing thousands of hair-like leaves, grow up and out, down and around the hanging basket in a "waterfall" of multiple shades of green. Non-blooming, adds a stunning contrast to your other plants because of its abundance of lacy green foliage supported by hundreds of stems. 2 1/2" pot size plants. 2 for only \$5.75, mail your order now.
COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

**All-In-One Carefree Ground Cover Chokes Out
Weeds, Thrives Even In Poor Soil!**

CROWN VETCH - 6 for \$1.99

Quickly transforms steep slopes, banks, troublesome weedy areas into a dense mat of lacy green foliage drenched with hundreds of delicate pink and white blooms. Coronilla variety—hardy, maintenance free, disease and drought resistant. Plant 3 ft. apart. Blooms June till frost, chokes out even the most persistent weeds!

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PRICED LOW FOR FAST SELLOUT!**

DAHLIAS
8 for
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(Michigan
grown)

Guaranteed blooming size. Produce massive blooms of spectacular mixed colors: red, purple, bronze, etc.

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The ground-hugging foliage flowers freely each spring. Mixed colors. Michigan grown.

**BEGONIA \$1.99
BASKET**

(Genuine Imported Belgium
Pendula Begonia)
Gay showplace, complete
with hanging basket.

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Order today for delivery at proper spring planting time in your area. Every item is exactly as advertised... vigorous and healthy, tagged for easy identification, well packed for arrival in good condition. If not satisfied on arrival, you may return within 15 days for full refund, including any postage you sent. Any plant that doesn't flourish and thrive, we will replace it free (3 year limit). Clip the coupon and mail today!

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Please send order as marked below. Include all FREE bonuses to which my order entitles me, as stated below on coupon. All items are covered by your NO FAULT GUARANTEE.

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	322	Asparagus Fern with basket, \$2.98 (2 for \$5.75)	
	263	Trailing Begonia with basket, \$1.99 (2 for \$3.85)	
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1	FREE	Tuberose if order mailed before May 18	0.00
6	FREE	Peacock Orchids if order totals \$4.00	0.00
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Most states holding line on taxes

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

SACRAMENTO — The legislative committees that write California's tax laws are studying one proposal to give homeowners a \$100 tax deduction for planting a tree, another to end sales taxes on medical prosthetic devices and another to end state income taxes for families who earn less than \$10,000 a year.

The situation is typical of a national pattern this spring: Most states are holding the line

Recovery, bitterness at government credited

on taxes, and some are reducing them.

Legislative leaders interviewed in 14 states in various parts of the country last week attributed this pattern to a series of factors: the recent upturn in the national economy, which has left some states with budget surpluses; decreasing inflationary pressures on government costs; traditional election-year caution about

raising taxes, and what some officials perceive as a type of voter resentment against "big government."

"Legislators are simply hearing from the grass roots that their constituents will not support the government's taking more of their disposable income," David Doerr, chief of staff for the California Assembly Committee on Revenue and Taxation, observed.

According to a recent analysis by the Tax Foundation, a private, business-supported corporation in New York, only 12 of the 43 state legislatures meeting this year have proposed tax increases on their agendas.

If all these proposals were enacted — and this appears doubtful — they would produce net revenue increases for state government as a whole of \$1.7

billion, or 2 per cent more than last year, the foundation estimated.

This projected increase, it noted, contrasts with annual growth rates in state expenditures averaging more than 14 per cent from 1965 through 1971, and 10 per cent during the past three years.

There are exceptions to the general trend of not raising taxes. Connecticut legislators,

for example, recently voted to raise the state's gasoline tax, already one of the nation's highest, from 10 to 11 cents a gallon, although state officials say a somewhat improved economy will probably make other tax increases unnecessary.

Proposals to raise gasoline taxes — often to finance highway construction — have been passed or are pending in Colorado, Idaho, Nebraska and several other states. Sales-tax

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 4)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Scattered clouds. High today near 68, low near 50. Complete weather on Page A-16.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

118 Pages ★★ LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976

Vol. 24, No. 39

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month



Bee-mused

Cincinnati Reds fans Walter Howard, left, and Floyd Hastings lift a bee-covered microphone from a dugout before the nationally televised Reds-San Francisco

Giants game in Cincinnati Saturday. The game was delayed 45 minutes while the bees were captured and removed. Game details on Page S-4.

—AP Wirephoto

Cal. malpractice still a dilemma

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A compromise solution to the medical malpractice insurance dilemma that is being hammered out quietly in Sacramento may reach Assembly committee hearings early next month.

And, according to the Dr. William Hyman, head of the Long Beach Medical Association, if it isn't the perfect answer, it is a hopeful solution.

The dilemma, triggered by massive premium increases and intensified by a widespread doctor slowdown in January, is in limbo while legislative answers are explored.

Hyman explains: "Neither the Berman bill, which Gov. Brown backed, nor the Song bill, which doctors prefer, will pass. Now there is an amended Berman bill that incorporates some of the Song bill, and this could be an answer. We hope so."

The compromise is taking form in continuing negotiations between Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Sherman Oaks, legislative counsel Fred Heistand, and Dr. Mike Frei-

lich of Beverly Hills, representing the grass-roots United Physicians of California (UPC).

Hyman, a UPC member, reported Saturday that the compromise consists of 17 amendments to the Berman bill—all conditional on the amended bill's being mandatory.

That bill provided for a state-run fund with average premiums of \$4,000 a year, a mandatory "medical Peace Corps," maximum \$1-million judgment payments, some regulation of licensing and mandatory care of anyone who comes in for treatment. It also made doctors personally liable if the fund runs out and imposed an assessment of 25 per cent of the doctor's premium each time a judgment is found against him—regardless of the amount of that judgment.

The amendments remove the "medical Peace Corps" requirement, prorate settlements if the fund runs dry, provide unlimited coverage, remove personal liability

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• ARCHEOLOGISTS resurrect home of St. Peter on Sea of Galilee. L/S-9.

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Presidential hopefuls sue for election funds

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for each of the major presidential candidates, except President Ford, are preparing a legal challenge designed to force the Treasury Department to disburse federal campaign funds.

The money, matching private campaign donations, has been tied up since March 22 when the Federal Election Commission lost its authority to approve the expenditures because of a Supreme Court ruling.

Sheldon Cohen, a lawyer for the Democratic National Committee, said Saturday that a tentative decision had been made to begin court action requiring Treasury Secretary William Simon to make the payments.

The presidential campaigns of nearly all of the candidates have been increasingly hampered by their lack of access to the matching funds.

AS MUCH AS \$1.5 million could be involved. Since the payments began Jan. 1, \$12.6 million have been distributed to the candidates.

The commission also announced Saturday that requests for \$770,750 have been rejected, mostly for technical reasons involving procedural regulations, although some represented private donations that could not be legally matched by the Treasury.

Cohen said the decision to proceed with court action challenging the inaccessibility of the funds was approved Thursday by lawyers, or other representatives, of Ronald Reagan, Ford's Republican rival; and five Democratic candidates, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

The Republican National Committee has not joined the discussions, but the Democratic National Committee will continue to take part.

FORD IS in better financial condition than most of the candidates, but Norman Watts, a spokesman for the President Ford Committee, said the decision not to challenge was based on legal, rather than political considerations.

In other political developments Saturday:

—Florida Gov. Reubin Askew endorsed Jackson's candidacy. He visited the Florida Democratic headquarters in Tallahassee and submitted his name for consideration as a delegate-at-large pledged to the Washington Democrat at the Democratic National Convention, a spokesman for Jackson said.

—Georgia Gov. George Busbee said in remarks prepared for a

regional hearing of the Democratic platform committee in Atlanta that American voters have been stung by empty Republican promises and a president who ran the country in a "secretive way" and that they will demand accountability on the issues from Democrats.

—Candidate Church, chairman of the Senate energy research and water resources subcommittee, called the Ford administration's energy policies "tokenism" and said the drive to make the nation self-sufficient in energy has been a flop.

Easter observed by world's Christians

Associated Press

Pilgrims and Roman Catholic friars kept a solemn vigil in Jerusalem at the revered site of Christ's burial as Christians around the world observed a quiet Holy Saturday in preparation for joyful Easter services commemorating Jesus' rising from the dead.

Easter pageantry climaxes in the Holy Land today, when the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti, celebrates a pontifical Resurrection Mass at dawn in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

Pope Paul VI said Mass as tens of thousands of worshippers held candles in St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican Saturday evening, traditionally a quiet time in Holy Week.

The Saturday night vigil in Jerusalem at the Tomb of the Resurrection commemorated the day Jesus lay in his tomb after being crucified on Calvary.

The sounds of Latin litanies and heavy-smelling incense filled the

lowering chambers of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher as brown-robed Franciscan priests processed through the halls, chanting prayers.

The Most Rev. Hanna Kaldany, bishop of Nazareth, led a procession of white-vestmented priests, altar boys and pilgrims through the high-ceilinged vaults of the church.

The line stopped in front of a small chamber that tradition recognizes as the site of the Resurrection, and participants sang the Latin "Exultate," an Easter prayer.

In the United States, where traditional services were planned for Easter, Saturday belonged to the kids.

In Lexington, Ky., what was billed as the world's largest ice cream Easter egg, a 1,124-pound egg-shaped glob of vanilla ice cream decorated with gallons of food coloring, was prepared for the

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 5)

\$2,000 reward in jobless man's death

Stephen Duane McCord, 28, of Mira Loma left home March 29 after telling friends he was going to hitchhike to the unemployment office in Riverside.

At 7:30 a.m. April 1 his body was found in an alley at the rear of 3333 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. He had been shot once in the head.

Investigators said robbery apparently was not the motive. They have not determined how McCord wound up in Long Beach or why he was murdered.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of McCord's killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret



Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-5.)

Juries being kinder to MDs in court verdicts

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California juries are being kinder to doctors this year than in the past, giving them favorable verdicts in nearly four out of five malpractice cases, a study says.

The report by Jury Verdicts Weekly magazine said doctors won 66 per cent of malpractice trials in 1974, 73 per cent in 1975 and 79 per cent in the first three months of this year.

The figures don't show the disposition of many large malpractice suits, which are settled out of court. But some lawyers say settlements are becoming fewer and harder to get.

Rodney Klein, a Sacramento attorney who handles malpractice cases, says insurance companies are being told by their lawyers "to go to trial where liability will be difficult to prove."

"On a close case, they won't settle," Klein says. "They are forcing the cases to trial."

The survey said doctors won 142 of 215 malpractice trials in California two years ago, 157 of 215 last year, and 38 of 48 in the first three months of this year.

The figures may reflect jurors' reactions to publicity about the hardships doctors are suffering because of soaring malpractice insurance rates.



COAST GUARD personnel inspect the cruiser Sure Bet, missing for two days, after it was found and towed to station on Terminal Island Saturday.

—Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Boat found; six persons missing

A 22-foot cabin cruiser, reported lost Thursday in heavy seas off Ventura was found capsized about 20 miles west of Point Fermin Saturday. Coast Guardsmen found no sign of the vessel's six passengers.

An air-sea search for survivors was suspended indefinitely at dusk when no trace of the passengers was found.

The capsized cruiser Sure Bet was spotted about 8:45 a.m. by crewmen aboard a search-and-rescue helicopter. Crew members of a nearby civilian vessel, the Dilly

Dally IV, confirmed that the overturned cruiser was the Sure Bet and alerted Coast Guardsmen that there were no signs of life around the craft.

The cutter Pt. Carrew reached the Sure Bet about 10:30 a.m., and crewmen righted it, pumped it out and towed it to the Coast Guard base on Terminal Island.

Those aboard the Sure Bet were identified as Mrs. Frances Waddell, 49, Ojai; her son, Lee Waddell, 27; the boat's owner, Raymond Bunch, 51, and his wife, Mary, 48, both of Ojai; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Braeton of Michigan.



DR. ALFRED NADLER examines patient Carrie Alexander in office in Miami ghetto of Liberty City. —AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Ghetto medic fights ouster

Combined News Services

His black neighbors say Dr. Alfred Nadler, who is white, has served them for 28 years in the best spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Now he is to be evicted to make room for a park honoring the slain civil rights leader.

But the 63-year-old doctor is resisting and is being supported by some residents of the predominantly black Liberty City community in Miami.

"My life is right here. This is my community," says Nadler, whose office was left unscathed by race riots in 1968 when other businesses in the area suffered broken windows and arson attacks.

Nadler left a lucrative Miami Beach practice to move to the area in 1948 because "I was needed. There was only one doctor in the area, and he was sick."

Lying low

A missing Florida stockbroker told the Chicago Tribune he tried to fake his own death after he bungled a stolen securities swindle, the newspaper said Saturday.

Estel Blevins, 32, of Clearwater, Fla., also told Tribune reporters in a telephone conversation that he will not surrender but will go underground.

"I have no choice," the newspaper quoted him as saying. "I've been told to lay low and not get caught by police. I'm dealing with people with money and they'll take care of me if I don't talk."

Blevins has been wanted by Chicago police since he allegedly identified a body taken March 25 from the Chicago River as his own.

Blevins said he came to Chicago with \$50,000, half of which was his, to buy \$350,000 worth of stolen negotiable securities "for 'The Man' in Tampa," the newspaper reported.

He said when he met his contact — two men — for the sale they took the money and kept the securities.

Blevins, fearing for his life, said he dreamed up the scheme of faking his own death and began calling the Cook County morgue "and giving them different descriptions of a relative I had thought had died. Finally, they came up with that 50-year-old man. So I went to the morgue and identified him," the Tribune quoted Blevins.

Leader

For the first time in its 131-year history, the Naval Academy has appointed a black midshipman to head the school's elite brigade.

Mason Reddix Jr. was selected by the academy's faculty in Annapolis to fill the highest-ranking midshipman position for the spring quarter. A new brigade commander is chosen in the fall, winter and spring quarters on the basis of academic record and overall excellence. Reddix will hold the post for the June graduation ceremony.

Reddix's appointment comes at a time when the Navy, once the most segregated of the armed services, is attempting to balance the racial mixture of its officers. It has only been since the end of World War II that the Navy had any black officers, and in 1949 Wesley Brown became the first black graduate of the academy.

There are currently 300 black midshipmen in the 4,200-man academy.

Job offer

The University of Montana has asked retiring Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield to return to the faculty after absence of more than 30 years, UM President Richard Bowers said Friday. Mansfield was a professor of Latin American and Far Eastern history at the Missoula school before he was elected to the House in 1942.

"We sent him an invitation, a very specific invitation, to return," Bowers said. Mansfield announced on March 4 that he will not seek reelection this year. Several days later he said he was seriously considering returning to the university faculty.

"Others refused to come in here," he said. "I didn't want a Park Avenue practice, and here I have people who appreciate me, thank God."

City officials have told him the land his office occupies is needed for a park, part of a project honoring King. The project calls for widened roadways and open green spaces in the ghetto area that planners hope will attract industry, cultural and entertainment spots, retail stores and offices.

Neighborhood residents feel the project is important, but so is the doctor.

Local officials have tried to relocate Nadler, but he has rejected various suggestions. Nadler said one site was next door to a pool hall and bar, and another was too far away for his elderly patients.

No show

An estimated 150 persons crowded around the First Baptist Church in Athens, Ala., Saturday awaiting the reported wedding of entertainer Elvis Presley to a local widow. But a Presley spokesman said the wedding was never planned.

"We have got quite a crowd," a spokesman for the Athens Police Department said. But he said there had been no trouble.

Iladean Tribble, a widow with four children, said Friday night that Presley was to marry her Saturday. Earlier this month, a one-column wedding announcement in a local weekly newspaper said Mrs. Tribble would marry "E. A. Presley, son of Mr. Vernon Presley and the late Mrs. Gladys Smith Presley...on April 17, 1976."

The announcement gave neither the time nor the location of the wedding. It said only "families and close friends" would attend the ceremony.

Unpaid

United Brands has refused to pay a pension and deferred salary benefits to the widow of Eli Black, the company's chairman who committed suicide just before revelation of a bribery scandal.

Black jumped from his office window on Feb. 3, 1975, shortly before it was disclosed that the company had paid \$1.25 million in bribes for favorable tax treatment in Honduras, from which the company imports "Chiquita" bananas.

A proxy statement said Saturday that a \$45,000-a-year pension voted to Mrs. Black and \$125,833 salary her husband had deferred would not be paid until claims made by the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with the bribery scandal are resolved. The pension payment would also have to await clarification by Black's estate of \$200,000 advanced to the chairman for "business expenses" between 1970 and 1975.

United Brands said Mrs. Black received the balance of her husband's \$225,000 annual salary for 1975.

Surprise

President Ford gave an unexpected surprise to a group of White House tourists Saturday by greeting them on the South Lawn as he took off for a sunny afternoon of golf.

"Stay around here for a few extra years," one of the tourists told the President after Ford had said he and his wife and son Jack would be campaigning in Texas.

"We're trying to," the President said.

Together again

Country music singers George Jones and Tammy Wynette will record together later this month for the first time since their divorce more than a year ago. They were one of country music's most famous duets until the divorce.

"Both George and Tammy want to do this and both of them say they are looking forward to doing it," said producer Billy Sherrill, who handles their recordings.

Ford spoofed in debut on humor television show

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm Gerald Ford, you're not."

That was President Ford's big laugh-getter as he made his debut on nationwide entertainment television on "NBC Saturday Night," the show that trades in poking fun at the President.

Chevy Chase, the program's star and chief Ford imitator, started the show with his usual routine: he appeared on camera and fell down.

The next thing viewers saw was a tape of the President.

"Live from New York," Ford said. "It's Saturday night."

In the middle of the show, Chase began a comic newscast with his standard line: "I'm Chevy Chase and you're not." A clip of Ford was interspersed.

"I'm Gerald Ford, you're not," the President said, grinning.

Ford's two brief appearances were taped last week in the White House. The rest of the show was live.

The guest host was Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, a former NBC newsmen. In one skit, Nessen played himself while the part of Ford was played by Chase.

It was a morning briefing at which Nessen asked the President for permission to appear on the show "because it would be good to show that you can take a joke."

Chase, playing Ford, got up and walked into a wall. While crossing the stage he knocked over the American flag, turned quickly to catch it, then saluted it. He donned a football helmet and stumbled over a waste basket.

Nessen did not laugh. At the end of the skit, Chase asked Nessen about the annual Easter Egg hunt. The press secretary

said it was set for today. Ford acknowledged he would have the family Easter stockings ready.

It was the first time a president has appeared in that manner on a humorous television show. In 1968, before he was president, Richard Nixon faced

viewers of the show "laugh in" to say, "Sock it to me."

"We are prepared to give equal time to Ronald Reagan, who obviously qualifies," said Dick Ebersol, vice president of NBC's late-night shows. "That equal time would

equal approximately 13 to 15 seconds." Ebersol said the network had been told Ford planned to watch the show from Camp David, Md., where he was spending the Easter weekend. "NBC Saturday Night" appears on 160 stations.

Memorabilia of Nixon aide: tie tacks to tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wanted, by Rose Mary Woods:

—Forty-eight tie tacks in the shape of a United States map and with the name "Nixon" inscribed on each.

—One bag containing about 250 golf tees inscribed "Reelect Dick Nixon."

—Seventeen green-colored snap stone elephants, two inches high.

The tie tacks, golf tees and elephants were among things Miss Woods left behind when she departed the White House along with her boss, Richard M. Nixon on Aug. 9, 1974.

They were packed up and impounded by court order when the still-unresolved fight over Nixon's papers and tapes began.

Now Miss Woods wants them back.

The U.S. Court of Appeals agreed, saying in an order last week that "at least a substantial number of the materials...are so plainly the personal and private property of appellee Woods and so lacking in historical or commemorative value or significance" that they ought to be returned.

Lawyers for Miss Woods, the government, and outside parties involved in the Nixon materials suit got together and drew up a list of things she can have back, as soon as a district judge gives his okay.

The inventory, describing items packed in 44 boxes, provides a glimpse into what a presidential secretary collects and has close at hand.

There is a copy of "The

Social List of Washington, D.C.," for each year of Nixon's presidency, and "Summons of Greatness" published by friends of Nixon in September 1972.

Also "Goodbye Mr. Christian," Richard Dougherty's book about Sen. George McGovern, Nixon's 1972 opponent. And "White Knight, The Rise of Spiro Agnew" by Jules Witcover.

There are tapes by the dozens: Tricia and Edward Cox's Rose Garden wedding; a White House Christmas tree lighting ceremony; Nixon's inauguration ceremonies in 1969; and one of the funeral of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In box 9W, according to the list, there are 25 books of matches embossed with a Nixon-Agnew seal on one side and "the inaugural ball, Jan. 20, 1969," on the other.

There are files and clippings, 100 Nixon picture post cards, a 1968 Nixon campaign button and a decal. There is a copy of "Six Crises," Nixon's book.

And there are files, toward the end of the long list, that record the proceedings that led to Nixon's resignation: Some of the Senate Watergate hearings, some of the publications of the House committee that recommended Nixon's impeachment.

Finally, there is a Supreme Court publication, "United States v. Richard M. Nixon."

It was that decision that forced Nixon to give up the most damaging tape recording of all, and the presidency as well.

Doctor provides new insight about Hughes

ACAPULCO (AP) — Howard Hughes kept up with the outside world by film projected on a screen in front of his bed, according to a Mexican doctor who examined the reclusive billionaire the day he died.

That detail provided by Dr. Victor Montemayor was one insight into Hughes' hidden world of 20 years that culminated in the eight-room penthouse on the 20th floor of the Hotel Princess before he died April 5.

Hughes, 70, and his team of eight men, two of them doctors, arrived from the Bahamas before dawn Feb. 11.

An aide said in a sworn statement to police that he had been sent previously to inspect the penthouse. Clarence Waldron, 41, of Sun Valley, Calif., told police that he took photographs and movies of the penthouse back to Hughes, who then approved the move suggested by one of his doctors.

Montemayor said that, when he examined Hughes

the day he died, he saw several movie projectors, film and two screens in front of Hughes' orthopedic bed where he could operate them by remote control.

"Dr. (Laurence) Chaffin told me that this was how the man worked," Montemayor said. "His private secretaries met with him to project on the screens what he personally was not able to see because of his voluntary isolation of nearly 20 years."

Court documents describing the penthouse, which the hotel said rented for \$2,000 a day, said one room, 2007, was used as a storage room containing walkie-talkies and an electric orthopedic bed still in its packing crate. Police said it was reported Hughes traveled with two orthopedic beds and two electric-powered wheelchairs.

The hotel security chief said Hughes' aides hired two "bilingual and completely reliable guards" for the elevators at \$480 a week.

All Items Subject To Prior Sale

Limited Quantities

Walker's

The friendly store of Long Beach

After Easter Clearance

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 18

3-DAY SALE MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

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'Watergate cover-up' by L.A. official charged

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Donald Walsh, director of planning and research for the Los Angeles Harbor Department, has accused the department's general manager, Fred Crawford, of a "Watergate cover-up."

He alleged Crawford "lied at least twice" about consulting firm contracts and "costly overruns."

Councilman John Ferraro told the I. P.-T. the allegations would be investigated by a three-man council committee. He said he would look into the accusations initially himself.

"It may be sometime, he said, before the full committee can investigate."

ONE COMMITTEE member, Councilman Robert Wilkinson, is chairman of the Finance Committee and is "snowed under" working on the city budget, Ferraro explained, and Council President John Gibson, the third member, is being kept busy with his duties as president.

Walsh contends Crawford told the Board of Harbor Commissioners that the department's staff favored hiring a New York consulting firm, Stone and Webster, to conduct a \$47,000 study of the de-

partment's bonding capacity. Walsh says that he and at least three other staff members submitted written statements to the contrary.

THE OTHER three were Peter Mandia, planning and economic analyst; Lawrence Whiteneck, chief harbor engineer, and Emanuel Cattolica, then chief accounting employee.

The three confirmed that they had written objections to hiring Stone and Webster.

Despite the objections, the \$47,000 contract was written. Because of extensive overruns, the company demanded fees totaling \$78,000.

After negotiations in New York with Commission President Frederic Heim, the company agreed to settle for \$60,000.

WALSH ALSO challenged Crawford's statement to commissioners March 8 that a memo, written by Walsh four days earlier, was Crawford's first indication of a potential cost overrun.

Walsh said the statement was "blatantly false."

"... this is, in fact, at least the third time he has been advised of a possible cost overrun," Walsh wrote in a "confidential" memo to the commission. He said he could

document all three occasions. "He (Crawford) is staging a harbor department Watergate to cover up his lying," Walsh charged.

HE ALSO said that at a Jan. 16 staff meeting, at which Crawford was present, he cautioned there might be a cost overrun on another contract — one with Voorhees-Trindle-Nelson, Inc. (VTN), an Irvine-based land planning, engineering and architectural firm.

The company was retained to develop a master plan for future port development.

Crawford vehemently denied Walsh's accusations and launched a counter attack, claiming Walsh had made an "absolutely false" statement in his "confidential" letter charging that Crawford had not developed a long-range financing program.

The general manager said a letter detailing the department's future financial plans would be presented to the commission Wednesday.

WALSH SENT the five-member commission his "confidential" letters dated March 16. He did not send one to Crawford. A week later, Walsh gave copies of his four-page memo to the press.

Heim denied the commission was quashing Walsh's indictment of Crawford.

"After all, he (Walsh) sent us a confidential memo. How could we bring the matter out into the open without violating the confidentiality of his letter?" Heim asked. "Walsh made a mistake in labeling the letter 'confidential,'" Heim added.

In his letter to the commission, Walsh contended the lack of direction on the part of Crawford "probably contributed significantly to our loss of the SOHIO (Standard Oil Company of Ohio) contract."

SOHIO STUDIED both Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors as possible sites for a tanker terminal to receive crude oil from Alaska's oil-rich North Slope at Prudhoe Bay. The company ultimately selected Long Beach.

A spokesman for SOHIO, Robert Schaadt, manager of public affairs, said that while his company had received excellent cooperation from officials of the Los Angeles

Harbor Department, the decision in favor of Long Beach was "simply a matter of economics."

Another department division head has attacked both Crawford and his chief deputy, Edson (Bull) Clocksin.

In a "bulletin" written by Edward Hill, chief wharfinger, to Mayor Tom Bradley, he attacked the "ineptness and mismanagement" of the two department chief executives.

HILL BACKED Walsh's claim that at least four staff members opposed hiring Stone and Webster.

Hill, a former Los Angeles policeman with 25 years service, worked under Bradley when the mayor was a police sergeant and served as morning watch supervisor during 1957-58. Hill has since kept Bradley informed of harbor department activities in frequent memos to the mayor's office.

Walsh served as temporary general manager from Jan. 2 to April 1, 1974, after the retirement of Bernard Caughlin.

He was a candidate for the permanent job, which pays \$49,017 to \$60,927 annually, but lost out to Crawford in the Civil Service competition. He subsequently filed a suit against the Board of Harbor Commissioners, its individual members and the City of Los Angeles for \$9,600.

HE CLAIMS the sum represents the difference in salary he should have received while serving as temporary general manager.

The suit is scheduled to be heard April 27 in Los Angeles Superior Court.

He also is asking to be paid for 160 hours overtime and approximately one-fourth the salary of the first and second deputy general managers because he performed work that normally would have been done by those staff members while he served as temporary general manager.

There were no first and second deputy general managers during the time Walsh was temporary general manager.

'Discrepancies' in job resume noted

Town withdraws offer to Motz

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Stanton City Administrator Clarence Motz emerged Saturday as a man of mystery after officials in Wheeling Village, Ill., decided not to hire him because of "inconsistencies in his employment application."

The decision confounded Stanton officials, who unanimously expressed support of Motz.

Mayor Martha Weishaup characterized him as "the best city administrator Stanton has ever had."

AN EXECUTIVE session of the Stanton City Council will be arranged, however, to look into the discrepancies reported by Wheeling Village's attorney, John Burke.

Burke said he found them "in a routine background check."

Wheeling Village officials originally offered Motz a \$25,000-a-year salary for three years and moving expenses.

Burke's check, however, revealed that Motz does not hold an engineering degree from Purdue University as his application said; that his age was apparently misstated and that his name may not be Clarence Motz.

THE CITY administrator was not available for comment. Aides said he is on a short vacation.

Stanton City Council's next regular meeting is scheduled April 26, but there is some possibility an executive session will be called before then to explore the circumstances surrounding Motz's service.

Councilman Frank N. Marschott, who represented the Stanton City Council,

oil in interviewing Motz and checking with officials of Blaine, Minn., where Motz was then employed, said he "knew nothing of any discrepancies."

"He seems to be a fine man. He's doing everything well," Marschott said of Motz. "He is a strong administrator, is honest and follows the line."

Gilbert Arbisio, the only councilman who did not vote to confirm hiring of Motz, said that he has been satisfied with his work.

"Just because I didn't vote for him doesn't mean I can't work with him," Arbisio explained.

He described Motz as

"a disciplinarian; he's very good to work with. I've found him very direct in his dealings; he's a good man."

Weishaup said Motz has done "an excellent job for us. I'm very pleased with him."

Motz listed an engineering degree from Purdue University on his Stanton resume; he said he received it in 1941. The resume given to Wheeling Village said the degree came in 1937.

University records show a Donald Motz receiving an engineering degree in 1910.

Upon applying at Stanton, Motz said he was 55 years of age; that was in


September 1974.

His application to Wheeling Village said he was born Nov. 15, 1920, which would make him 55 years old now.

Burke said a Clarence A. Motz, who was also known as Anthony Clarence Motz, was graduate from Mt. Carmel High School, Chicago, in 1929 and later became a police officer in Hammond, Ind., saying he was born April 11, 1911. That man would now be 65 years old.

Burke said he traced records of the International City Managers' Association and found that Motz' birthday was listed with that organization as Nov. 15, 1915.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, April 18, 1976
Vol. 26, No. 35

Phone HE 5-1181
Classified HE 2-5159

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To enterprising independents

Postal Service losing out

New York Times Service

RIVERSIDE—In Chicago, high school youths employed by the People's Gas Co. are delivering more than 1.5 million utility bills yearly to customers.

Two freight-hauling executives in Riverside deliver the Wall Street Journal to Southern California and parts of adjoining states — and do it so well that the weekly news magazines are giving them their business, too.

In Pittsburgh, Kans., a man who operates a carpet-cleaning business has formed a company to deliver local letters, promising same-day service for anyone who gets the mail to him in the morning.

IN VARIOUS ways, entrepreneurs are delivering packages, magazines, advertising circulars, messages and even letters in competition with the financially troubled Postal Service, which last year for the first time began to

Mail fees go up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service's fees for special delivery, registered mail and other services increase today by up to 33 per cent.

The special-delivery charges go from 60 cents to 80 cents; the minimum money order fee from 25 cents to 30 cents; the certified mail fee from 30 cents to 40 cents, and the minimum registered mail charge from 95 cents to \$1.25. Other increases are from 20 cents to 25 cents for insurance, 25 cents to 30 cents for special handling and 70 cents to 85 cents for collect-on-delivery (COD) mail. The increases had been announced previously by the Postal Service.

The increases that take effect today are expected to bring in an additional \$5 million per month to the financially troubled Postal Service, which expects a deficit of \$1.5 billion this fiscal year.

lose mail volume.

The new competitors include newcomers to the business as well as proven old-timers, such as United Parcel Service, which is broadening its service areas and increasing profits.

All of this is deeply troubling to the Postal Service. Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar

has said: "It is clear from recent experience that there is a lot of price elasticity in our business — as rates go up, our volume declines." The lost volume is, in part, going to competitors across the street.

Figures from last year showed that mail volume fell in every important classification of domestic mail except for magazines

and newspapers, for which postage is subsidized by Congress.

AND WITH Congress balking at approving \$307 million to continue the subsidization of publications through 1978, publishers are scrambling to find alternate means of delivery.

Edward Klees and Ronald Coble left a small electronics firm here six years ago to form a trucking company and operated for only three months when they got an inquiry from a Wall Street Journal executive.

"He asked if we could deliver 125,000 copies of the Wall Street Journal in Los Angeles on the same day it was printed," Coble said. "I said, 'Sure.'"

The Wall Street Journal prints the newspapers here in one of its satellite plants, then drops them by air or rail at distribution points in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, the Tucson-Phoenix area and the Flagstaff-Flagstaff area. Inland Carriers, the company formed by Klees and Coble, takes over from there.

IN NOVEMBER 1974, Inland took Readers Digest as a client, delivering 10,000 copies at first. By this summer, the volume should increase to 100,000, Klees said, and to more than 200,000 a year the summer of 1977.

The newest clients are Time, Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report, with a volume of 4,000 magazines — and prospects of increasing this to as many as 15,000 in the near future.

Klees says he has significant advantages over the Postal Service. "We're more flexible and because we have no manual sorting, we're more efficient," he said.

Perhaps most importantly, he added, "We don't pay the wages that the Postal Service pays — the Postal Service is 20 per cent above the pay of the average wage earner."

IN CONTRAST to \$16,000 a year for an experienced postal worker, Inland pays the adults \$3 an hour for deliveries of the Digest and \$3.50 an hour, plus car allowances, to the Journal delivery force. The youths who handle the news magazines, mostly on bicycle, get the minimum wage of \$2.35 an hour.

People's Gas of Chicago put six boys in low-income neighborhoods to work seven years ago this month delivering utility bills, but the purpose was not to save money.

"We just wanted to help youngsters and encourage them to stay in school at the time," said Michael Reeves, director of customer service for the utility.

However, it was noticed in 1974 that the new delivery service was paying its own way. By last year it was calculated that the deliveries were being made at slightly more than 9 cents per bill. First-class postage rates are now 13 cents an ounce.



SWELLING SOURIS River snakes through Minot, N.D., at highest level in history.

Most of area pictured would flood if dikes burst.

—AP Wirephoto

City calls for help on dikes

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Floodwaters of the rising Souris River came within six inches of the top of Minot's elaborate dike system Saturday, prompting urgent calls for more volunteers to shore up the threatened barricades.

Mayor Chester Reiten went on radio and television to appeal for volunteers to sandbag dikes along the west side of the city as river water ate away at the earthen dikes.

City Manager John Arnold said the situation was "hair."

About 12,000 persons were evacuated from low-lying areas in Minot, population 32,000, in the past week.

Gov. Arthur A. Link authorized 100 more National Guardsmen to help build dikes, bring the total number of guardsmen in Minot to 160.

Arnold said the additional men were needed to join several hundred volunteers who were stretching heavy plastic across the dikes and laying sandbags to shore up eroding barriers.

Meanwhile, 10 churches in the evacuated area of Minot have rented theaters, borrowed empty buildings or will be sharing chapels as the evacuees prepare to celebrate Easter Sunday.

The Rev. David Badgley's First Congregational Church rented a college theater so they wouldn't have to borrow a church. He said:

"It is so important at this time to hold together. The churchgoers have a need for familiarity of their own type of worship."

The minister, whose family has already been evacuated from their home, said his Resurrection message would relate directly to the flood threat that forced evacuation of a third of his congregation.

The 160 families attending the First Congregational Church are no strangers to evacuation. They have relocated several times. Once before, the church was flooded and refurbishing costs totaled \$15,000.

The congregation pays

\$50 a service for the college theater, and they've rented it for two weeks. The pastor uses what he called his "instant church kit." He carries hymnals, a cross and offering plates in the trunk of his car.

Robert Barnicle of the National Weather Service said 1.67 inches of rain was measured at Minot Saturday, but it wasn't known yet what effect it would have on the river. It would undoubtedly increase the crest level, but perhaps for only a short time.

He said the river is expected to crest tonight and then fall more than six inches by Tuesday.

"It will be at crest for just a short time and then right back down," he declared.

James Ruyak of the Army Corps of Engineers said the slightly higher crest did pose some problems.

But he added: "We can scrape off the mud and build the levees higher. I don't see it as insurmountable."

Flooding has been reported in outlying agricultural areas.

Marijuana in flag display

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Plants found amid red, white and blue pansies in a Bicentennial floral display Saturday were a far cry from the patriotic blossoms depicting an American flag.

Police said three clumps of marijuana had been cultivated in flower boxes in front of City Hall — across the street from the police station.

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Oil driller 'thankful to death' for his injury

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — "I'm thankful to death for that wound," says Thomas Loftin, who was hooked in the shoulder with a fishermen's gaff and pulled to safety as he popped unconscious to the surface of the Gulf of Mexico.

"It hurts," he said Saturday. "But it's worth it."

Thirteen others — including "two boys I raised like sons" — were killed Friday morning when they were trapped inside a water-filled rescue capsule in a rig accident.

Loftin, a driller for 25 years, was on the rig Thursday night when winds screamed at gale force and waves rose to two stories high.

Then, the drilling pipe on the \$20-million rig began to shift, and in an hour the structure sank in 187 feet of water.

The 34 rig workers scrambled into two fiberglass survival capsules to ride the blow out. "We were afraid the capsule would be damaged," said Loftin. "We kept bashing into the rig. Then one last wave came and broke a window and the water came pouring in and filled up the capsule."

"We had to stand on our toes to keep our noses above water to breathe."

Then a giant wave smashed into the capsule, which was rolling upside down. "The capsule tilted and all the men fell on top of me," he said. "The door was forced open and I just popped up in the Gulf."

His nephew, Ricky Loftin, however, was killed in the capsule. So was Samuel Lee Goings, 20, of Ferriday, La. Both worked under Loftin for Ocean Drilling & Exploration Co. of New Orleans.

In Corpus Christi, Tex., U.S. Rep. John Murphy said, "Accidents of disas-

trous proportions are on the horizon," and called for an investigation.

Murphy, D-N.Y., said he has seen "closely guarded" videotapes of offshore rigs showing welded seams coming apart. He said Friday that oil-rig safety must be probed because of aging and dangerous rigs that dot all three U.S. coastlines.

Greek chief urges pact with Turkey

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis called Saturday for a nonaggression pact with Turkey. His counterpart in Ankara, Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel, said his country was prepared to make every attempt to improve relations with its Aegean neighbor. But Demirel stopped short of saying his government would sign a pact with Greece. Caramanlis also said during a parliamentary debate that Greece would not object if the U.S. Congress rejected recent arms-for-bases agreements with both countries. Demirel did not comment on that.

Columbia ballot seen as test

BOGOTA, Colombia — An election today in Colombia, one of two major South American countries still under civilian control, is seen as a test for the policies of President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen. Lopez has declared a state of seige to control student and labor unrest in which five students and two workers have died. Surveys said apathy was high and predicted leftist radicals would triple their percentage of the vote in balloting for municipal councils and state assemblies with no real power. A military takeover last month in Argentina left Colombia and Venezuela the only nations not under military control among South America's 10 major countries.

Egyptian delegation in China

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt announced Saturday the departure of a high-level delegation for China and President Anwar Sadat met in Cairo with Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., a prominent supporter of Israel. The Egyptians recently canceled a friendship and cooperation treaty with Moscow after Sadat said the Russians would not provide spare parts for Soviet-built equipment or reschedule \$4 billion in debts.

Earlier this month, Javits dropped his opposition to the Ford administration's plans to sell Egypt six C130 Hercules transport planes after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger assured him there was no large-scale commitment to rearm the Middle East's largest Arab nation. Opposition to the transaction in the House of Representatives collapsed Tuesday.

strike if necessary against the Big Four tire companies and an international boycott against products of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

The authorization was made by the union's 15-member advisory committee after a three-hour meeting to review the companies' latest contract offers and consider the union's next step in the month-old contract talks. The union's three-year agreements covering about 60,000 workers will run out at 12:01 a.m. EST Wednesday.

DETROIT — The Ford Maverick and Mercury Comet lines at Ford Motor Co. will be replaced with a new line of compact cars, according to the Metalworking News. The new line is expected to come into the market for the 1978 model run, the publication said in its April 19 edition. A Ford spokesman refused to comment on the report Saturday.

Metalworking News said the new line will become the "bread and butter" units in Ford's compact stable. The new cars, according to the newspaper, will offer improvements over the Maverick and Comet models in fuel economy, driving performance and resistance to corrosion.

The Maverick-Comet line is the second compact line that will be dropped in the 1977-80 period, the newspaper said. Chrysler Corp. plans to drop its Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart lines after this year.



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National survey

More hiring seen this spring

Combined News Services

Employers expect to hire more clerical and production workers this spring, according to findings by the Bureau of National Affairs, private publisher of business data based in Washington.

In a nationwide survey of 746 companies, the BNA also found fewer companies anticipating layoffs, and lower turnover and absenteeism.

During the first quarter of this year, employers projecting an increase in production jobs before June rose to 29 per cent from 18 per cent during the previous quarter. Companies planning to hire office workers rose to 18 per cent from 13 per cent.

Nationwide, one-sixth of the firms found it difficult to hire skilled workers. Eleven per cent reported problems filling office and clerical positions. A fourth of the surveyed group had difficulty filling secretarial, technical and professional positions. The findings were similar to data published recently by Manpower, Inc., a temporary-help firm based in Milwaukee. The employment outlook for the spring quarter was called "one of the brightest" since Manpower began its survey 14 years ago.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — United Rubber Workers President Peter Bonmarito was authorized Saturday to call a

Low-cost car deals dropped FTC probes dealer actions

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is investigating incidents in which some Northern California auto dealers pressured credit unions into dropping low-cost auto buying services, the Sacramento Bee reported Saturday.

The Bee also said an aide to Congressman Robert Leggett, D-Calif., contacted credit unions at two military bases trying to get them to scrap discount services.

The pressure by auto dealers included warnings to two credit unions that cars bought at discount would receive slow service, the newspaper said.

LEGGETT'S aide, James Coakley, has defended his actions.

The discount services order cars from factories and ship them to credit-union members at prices the services say are sometimes hundreds of dollars below dealers' charges.

The dealers, even though they didn't sell the cars, are obliged to service them under factory warranties.

According to the newspaper account, two credit unions in the Sacramento area, one at Travis Air Force Base and a fourth in Merced dropped their discount services last year after protests by auto dealers.

THE BEE said the FTC is investigating whether the auto dealers acted in restraint of trade.

The newspaper said Coakley told Leggett in a memo last May that, after hearing a vigorous protest from local auto dealers, Coakley had helped persuade Travis AFB to drop its discount service and was trying to accomplish the same thing at Mare Island naval base.

Coakley's memo was quoted as saying he had contacted the Travis commandant, "who immediately ordered Travis Air Credit Union to cease and desist, which they did."

The memo also was quoted as saying Coakley told a Mare Island official that "businessmen who support this community by investments in property, taxes, licenses, etc., should not be injured by a federal agency" (the base's credit union).

HOWEVER, the Mare Island credit union kept its discount service, the Bee said.

"I have a job here, to listen to complaints and report them," Coakley explained. He said he had contacted the Mare Island credit union manager "to alert them to the nature of the complaints. I did not say cease and desist."

Leggett made his correspondence on the matter available to the Bee. The newspaper said it showed he had written the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and other federal officials for information on the Mare Island situation.

"HELL, I'M the national patriarch of credit unions," Leggett told an interviewer.

The Bee said Sacramento-New Car Dealers Association members met with Sacramento-area credit unions representing federal employees and schoolteachers last August and induced them to drop the discount service.

"They said they would not give us immediate service (on cars bought through the service) as they would to their own customers," said Margaret Schweiger, manager of the Superior California Schoolteachers Credit Union.

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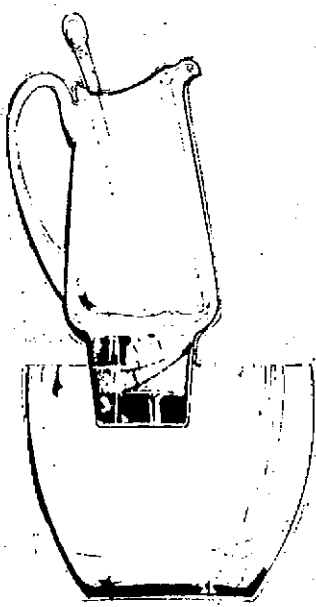
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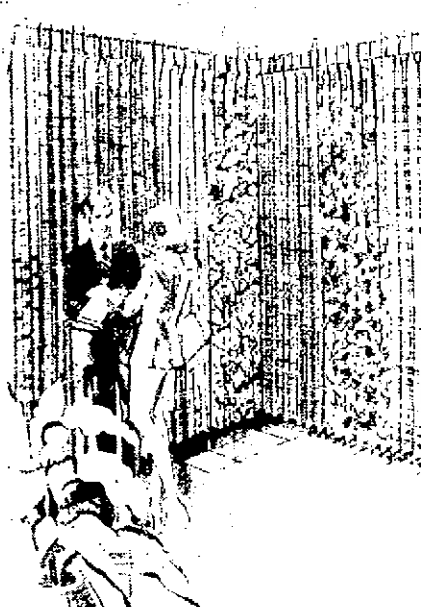
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A contemporary design in a salad bowl and pitcher. Perfect for summer.
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These nylon PJ's and short coat are just a part of an entire collection.
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We have many assorted styles, colors and sizes of drapes for you.
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\$18-\$36 dresses (95)	6.99-15.99
39.99 pantsuits (49)	14.99
\$38-\$66 dresses (97)	29.99-39.99
sp. pur. 3 pc. pantsuit (61)	19.99
\$26-\$40 jr. dresses (94)	16.99-29.99
\$9-\$18 todd. dresses (128)	6.99-13.99
\$13-\$26 girls' dresses (56)	7.99-17.99
\$14-\$32 girls' dresses (77)	8.99-20.99
\$25 short fleece robe (53)	14.99
\$18 long zip-front shift (115)	10.99
\$7 seamless contour bra (44)	5.79
3.25 front close bra (44)	2.69
\$9-\$10 asst. shifts (10)	4.99-5.99
\$11-\$12 lng/sht. gowns (10)	6.99-7.99
\$6-\$18 travel group (10)	3.99-10.99
1.75 ea. panties (28)	4/5.50
\$6-\$7 nylon slips (190)	3.99
2.25-2.50 briefs, bikinis (28)	1.99
8.50 sundress jumper, 4-6x	5.99
toddlers' 128, girls' 56, girls' 7-14 77, shape shop 44, lingerie 10, daytime lingerie 28, 190, robes 53, loungewear 115	
tops 180, 162, blouses 31, 178, women's dresses 57, boulevard dresses 95, sport dresses 49, formal 97, jr. dresses 94, daytime dresses 61, miss cosmopolitan 98, sporting goods apparel 114, furs 47	

ACCESSORIES

\$13-\$15 handbags (26)	6.99-8.99
\$12-\$14 fashion shawls (19)	6.99-7.99
2.69 dearfoam slippers (7)	1.99
\$1 assorted panty hose (7)	.69
8.99-18.99 liq. silver (13)	6.99-10.99
\$4 ea. initial rings* (22)	2/7.50
\$12 notch collar top (162)	8.99
\$20 casual shoes (12)	15.99
\$20 sport shoes (12)	15.99
\$20 leather wedge (12)	15.99
\$19 canvas sport shoe (112)	15.99
\$19 chino sport shoe (112)	15.99
\$22 wedge sandal (9)	16.99
\$21 wood wedge (9)	16.99
19.99 assorted shoes (129)	14.99
\$25-\$30 dress shoes (125)	19.99
moderate dress shoes 12, boulevard shoes 112, traditional shoes 9, jr. shoes 129, contemporary shoes 125	

MEN'S, BOYS'

\$15-17.50 l.s. dress shirts (6)	9.99
\$30 silk print shirts (134)	16.99
sp. pur. knit slacks (166)	9.99-10.99
.76-1.09 socks (127)	3 for 1.99
3/3.77-3/4.64 underwear (127)	3/2.99
men's shirts 6, men's sport shirts 134, casual pants 166, men's underwear and hosiery 127	
7.99-8.99 sport shirts (83)	5.99
4.99 boys' windbreaker (14)	3.99
9.99 western, print shirts (83)	7.99
mach ten shop 83, boys' 14	

FOR YOUR HOME

\$3-\$10 crea. stitchery (40)	2.99-7.99
\$6 polyester doubleknits (54) yd.	2.99
2.50-\$26 Easter baskets (78)	1/2 price
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82.50 adding machine (66)	59.99
1.99 fluff-flyer (42)	1.69
sp. pur. tennis rackets (114)	14.99
4.00-4.50 slippers (1)	2.99
\$999 5-pc. dining set (142)	\$849
\$836 4-pc. bedroom set (143)	\$749
\$299-\$499 pieces (144)	\$279-\$399
assorted imports (199)	25% off
\$16 cut, loop (32) sq. yd. inst.	13.99
lim. quan. flatweaves (137)	24.99
\$179 and \$199 3-pc. bistros (87)	\$169
259.90 queen set (145)	239.90
\$379 vinyl queen sleeper (140)	\$299
\$229 contemp. chair (141)	\$188
bedding & blankets 41, luggage 36, lamps 63, glassware 126, china 46, dinettes 140, upholstered furniture 141, recliners 147, dining room furniture 142, bedroom furniture 143, occasional misc. furniture 144, imports 199, floor coverings 32, area rugs 137, gifts 82, pictures 75, candy 78, small electrics 74, sporting goods 50, toys 42, sporting goods apparel 114-notions 1, curtains, draperies 113	

BUDGET SAVINGS

8.99-9.99 pullover sweaters (836)	2.99
6.99 misses' cardigans (800)	3.99
8.99-10.99 gauze tops (834)	5.99
7.99-9.99 spring handbags (827)	4.99
5.99-7.99 girls' pants, 7-14 (824)	3.99
3.99 boys' shirts, 8-16 (822)	2.99
8.99 boys' denim sets, 4-7 (822)	6.99
12.00 leisure pants (817)	8.99
18.00 leisure jackets (817)	13.99
19.99-29.99 jackets (814)	16.99
8.99 pants jackets (814)	ea. 6.99
9.99 72"x90" blankets (825)	4.99
1.99 if perf. hand towel (831)	89c
4.99 if perf. beach towels (831)	2.99
spec. purchase: bed pillows (803)	9.99
misses' sportswear 800, 834, 836, jr. lingerie 802, handbags 827, girls' wear 824, boys' wear 822, men's wear 814, 817, linens 821, domestics 803	



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Were \$18 to \$20 Double Knit Fashion Slacks... 9.97

Were \$5.99 to \$8.99 Ea. Short Sleeve

Knit Shirts... 4 for \$10

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Denim-Look Western-style Jeans... 7.97

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Western-style Shirts... 7.97

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Were \$99 Double Knit Travelknit Suits... 59.97

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Were \$50 Sportcoats... 39.97

Were \$15 Leisure Tops... 39.97

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Were \$50 Double Knit Lined Leisure Suits... 29.97

Leisure Trios... 39.97

Short Sleeve Woven Sport Shirts... 4 for \$10

Short Sleeve Dress Shirts... 3 for \$9

Denim-Look Suits... 49.97

All in Sizes to Fit Most Men

CLEARANCE 30% to 50% OFF CHILDREN'S APPAREL

- Little Girls' Dresses, Pantsuits, Sweaters, Shirts, Little Boys' Casual Pants, Knit and Woven Shirts, Sweaters Sizes 1T-4T and 3-6x
 - Knit and Woven Shirts, Casual Pants, Leisure Suits, Jackets, Sweaters Bigger Boys' and Students' Sizes 8-20
 - Bigger Girls' Dresses, Shirts, Pants, Sweaters, Jackets, Pant Suits Sizes 7-14
- Limited Quantities

EVERY MISSES' ROBE IN STOCK CUT 33%

Off Sears Former Prices

Was \$11

Nylon Fleece Robe... 9.33

Was \$16

Cotton Quilt Robe... 10.66

Was \$18

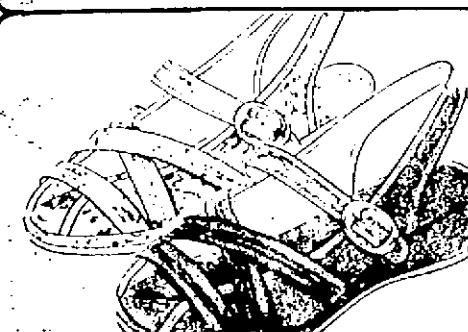
Nylon Quilt Robe... 11.99

CUT 25% to 50% OFF Sears Former Prices

Misses', Junior, Half-size
Dresses, Pantsuits,
and Separates

For Example:

Were \$12 to \$21 Dresses	8 ⁹⁹	to	16 ⁹⁹
Were \$25 to \$40 Dresses	18 ⁹⁹	to	27 ⁹⁹
Were \$11 to \$29 Pantsuits	9 ⁹⁹	to	18 ⁹⁹
Were \$30 to \$41 Pantsuits	19 ⁹⁹	to	27 ⁹⁹
Were \$6 to \$20 Coordinates	3 ⁹⁹	to	12 ⁹⁹
Were \$7 to \$13 Shirts, Blouses	4 ⁹⁹	to	8 ⁹⁹
Were \$9 to \$15 Jeans, Pants	5 ⁹⁹	to	9 ⁹⁹



CUT 50%!
Comfy Cross-Strap Sandals

Were \$1.99 to \$2.50
Summer Catalog
Cotton fabric uppers.
Composition soles.
Wedge heel. Women's
sizes.

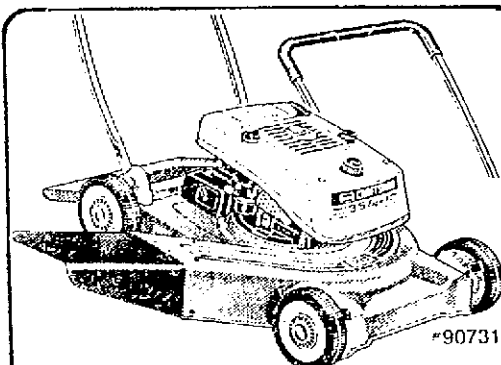
2⁴⁴
pair

Handbags and Accessories

**25% to 50%
OFF** Sears Former
Prices

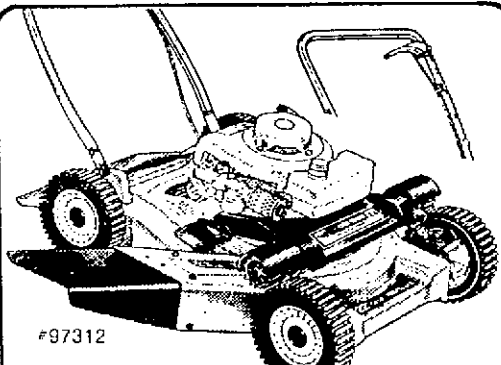
Also belts, wallets,
scarves, umbrellas.

Check These Other Great After-Easter Buys in All Departments!



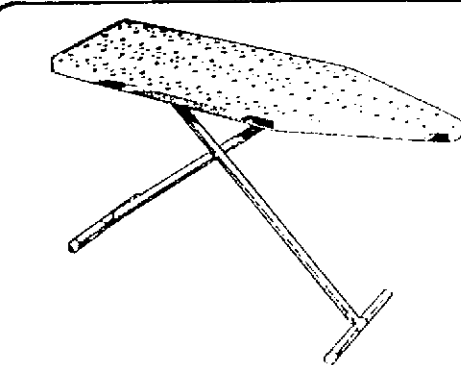
SAVE \$30!
Dual Power Eager-1® Mower
Regular \$129.99
3.5 Reserve Power
Craftsman 20-in.
mower. Five cutting
heights.

99⁹⁹



**Craftsman 22-inch
Self-propelled Mower**
Sears Price
148 cc. engine offers
3.5 Reserve
Power. Four cutting
heights.

129⁹⁹



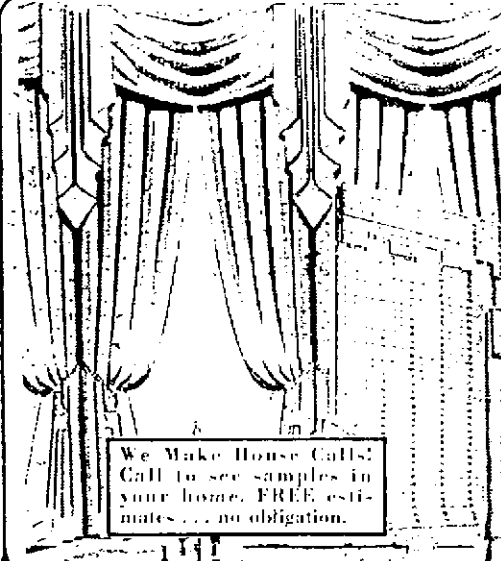
SAVE 50%!
Sturdy Ironing Board
Regular \$17.99
Adjust up to 36
inches. Mesh steel top
measures 54x15
inches.

8⁹⁷



SAVE
\$3.32!
Heavy-duty
Laundry
Detergent
Reg. \$9.79

6⁴⁷



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Call to see samples in
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mates... no obligation.

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20% to 25%
OFF** Sears Regular
Prices

Rayon-acetate antique satins.

**13 Patterns of
Woven Woods**

20% OFF
Sears Regular Prices

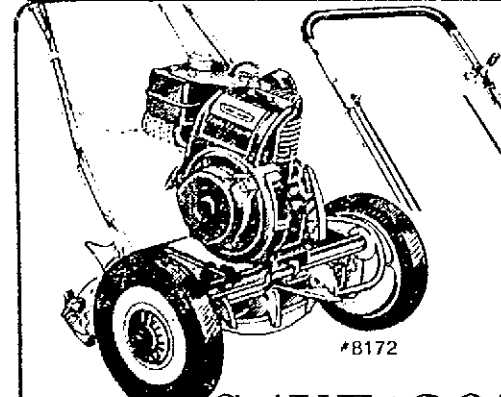
Labor Extra on custom
items.



SAVE \$2!
Semi-Annual
Ah-h Bra® Sale

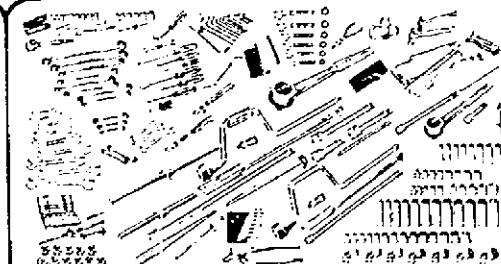
These bras give natural-look shap-
ing, fit, support. Range of sizes.

86 Seamless natural cup; B.C. white	3.99
87 Deep	1.99
86 Seamless contour cup; A.B.C. white	3.99
87.50 Underwire seamed cups; B.C. white	5.19
88.50 D.D.D. cups	6.19
88.50 Underwire seamless cup; B.C. white	6.19
89.50 D-cup	7.19



SAVE \$20!
18-in. Power Reel Mower
Regular \$159.99
Powerful 127cc
engine. Three cut-
ting heights.

139⁹⁹



SAVE \$110.99!
Standard Tool Set
Regular Separate Prices Total \$399.99
Craftsman 211-pc.
set has 1/4-in., 3/8-in.,
1/2-in. drive, quick
release ratchet,
more!
Regular \$249.99 Craftsman 147-pc. Standard
Tool Set. #33152. 81.99

\$289



SAVE \$50!
Crystal Glass Chandelier
Regular \$119.99
Light reflects from
80 crystal prisms.
Bulbs extra.
\$79.99 5-14. Crystal Glass Chandelier... 19.99

69⁹⁹



SAVE \$4 Gal! Reg. \$11.99
Sears Interior Latex Paint
Wall-Trim Paint
Easy-Living® paint in
decorator colors.
Semi-Gloss Paint
One-coat and washable.
Decorator colors.

7⁹⁹
Gallon

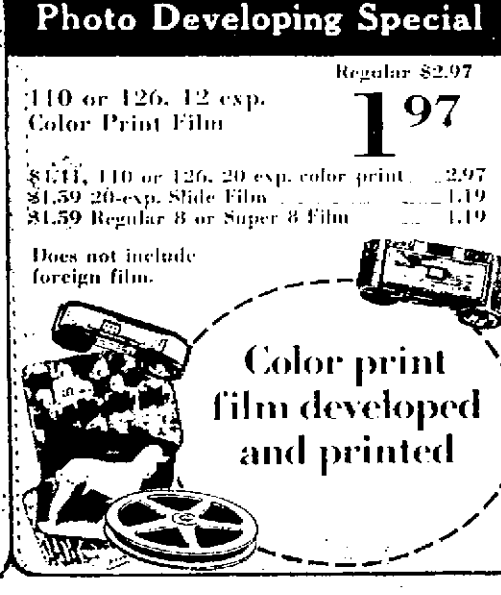


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Color Print Film

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foreign film.

**Color print
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and printed**



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Contains more
than 320 pages
of living history.

9⁹⁹

SAVE 20% to 36%!

**Cling-alon® Hosiery
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Big on comfort... big on fit! Sizes and
shades for most everyone.

Regular \$2.69 Reinforced or Sandalfoot
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\$3.19 Control top panty hose... 2.39 pr.
\$3.49 Full-figure panty hose... 2.79 pr.
\$1.59 Stockings... 1.19 pr.
\$1.99 Thi-Top® stockings... 1.59 pr.
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ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA

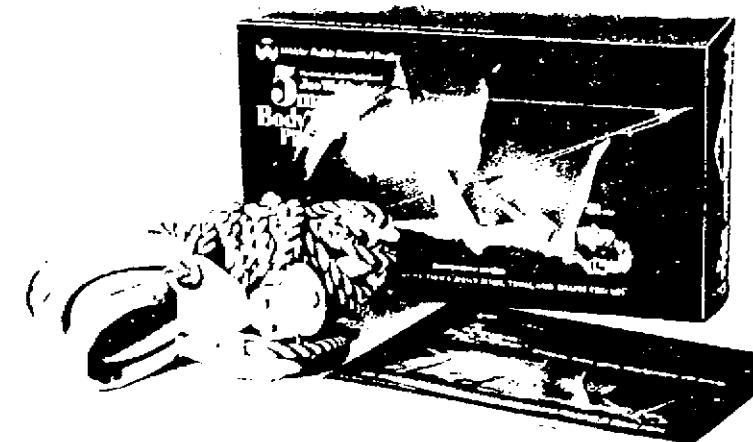
• All Buffums stores will be closed Easter Sunday, April 18.

Beautiful Large-Size Fashions from Mr. Alex!
Mr. Alex knows the fashion needs of the larger woman, and designs beautiful things for them! Like the long sleeve turtleneck, sheer knit blouse, 20.00. Matching pants, 15.00. Very feminine! Sizes 36-44. Coordinating pull-on pants, 13.00. — average or short length, 13.00. Camflower Blue, 100% Dacron* polyester.

Hot Sale Shirts, all sizes except Men's, Pairs Verdes



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Weider's 5-Minute Total Body Shaper

It's the 5-minute shape up! Use this unique exerciser for 5 minutes a day to shape, firm, and strengthen the total body. Look great and feel healthier! Easy to use. Just 7.98!

Call 597-5561

Leaders in crisis: John Quincy Adams

Massachusetts madman

By **SID MOODY**
Associated Press Writer

They were, father and son, hewn of the same Puritan fieldstone.

They were an austere, almost Biblical pair whose lives were gray but whose piercing eyes more often saw blacks and whites, John Adams, pere, the only president to sire a president, John Quincy Adams fils.

They were, too, the only presidents of the first six not from Virginia. They were the only men of those first six not to serve two terms. They were men of self-insistent principle in a time before there were party loyalties in the modern sense and would not

Sixth in a series

soften their flinty edges to accommodate the compromise needed for eight years.

The father, who on principles of justice would defend the British soldiers of the Boston Massacre, was also the goad who nagged the Colonies to independence. The son, in public life almost continually from the startling age of 14, would live almost all of his life before the rigors of his own conscience would win a battle that fulfilled the legacy of his father.

John Quincy Adams was born in 1767, witnessed the battle of Bunker Hill at the side of his mother, Abigail, and accompanied his father abroad as a child on John Adams' diplomatic mission for the founding United States of America. Because he could speak French, he was a teenage secretary to an American emissary to the Court of Catherine the Great of Russia.

RETURNING to America, almost a stranger in his native land, he attended Harvard, tried law with mediocre results and then went into the consular service in Holland, Prussia, Russia and Great Britain. He was astringent, religious, scholarly, introverted and sarcastic, but not above sliding down icy hills on his coat-tails while minister to St. Petersburg. He could also prudishly wipe the rouge off the face of his wife, Louisa, before allowing her to go to a ball or, much older, silently tow his grandson Henry, the future intellectual, off to school by his arm when the youngster balked at the "Education of Henry Adams" he would later write.

He was one of America's great diplomats, one of its greatest secretaries of state. He led the commission at Ghent and drafted the treaty ending the War of 1812, rising every morning at 5 a.m. and disdaining Henry Clay, a fellow commissioner, who was by then finishing the last of his whiskey and night-long card game. He courted his wife like a stern uncle, as severe and lecturing a suitor as he was a negotiator.

'Preordained' to be a president

And he was a dogged man.

After years of diplomacy he extracted the treaty from Spain that gave the United States Florida and extended her borders to the Pacific Ocean. As secretary of state, it was preordained that he would become president, as Jefferson had been Washington's secretary, Madison Jefferson's and Monroe Madison's. So he became, elected in 1824.

He had run second to Andrew Jackson in the popular and electoral vote but was chosen in the House of Representatives after Clay, the third candidate, threw his support to him. When Clay thereupon was named secretary of state by Adams, Jackson bellowed "foul" and was ever after a bitter enemy.

It was not a distinguished presidency, in part because there was little opportunity to distinguish it.

Jackson, in perhaps the foulest campaign on record, defeated him for re-election in 1828.

Hoping to retire, Adams instead was persuaded to

run for the House, and it was there that the son took up the father's gauntlet. The issue was slavery.

A New Englander, Adams had long found the institution repugnant. But, as secretary, he had declined to enter a convention against slave traffic with Britain because he feared it would have revived the ancient abuse of searching American vessels by the British.

His father's faith in constitutional government

and liberty and his own moral scruples about enslavement finally coincided over the so-called "gag rule" in the House, by which any petition or resolution on the subject of slavery would be tabled. If slavery could be tabled, so could anything else, he reasoned.

IN JANUARY 1836, Adams rose to present a batch of petitions and was sternly ordered, "Take Your seat!" by Speaker

James Knox Polk. The battle was on Adams' fulminations at the unconstitutionality of the gag won him the title "The Massachusetts Madman" from



The New York Times.

It took eight years before, in 1844, the gag rule was finally rejected. Politics was involved.

Next: **ANDREW JACKSON.**

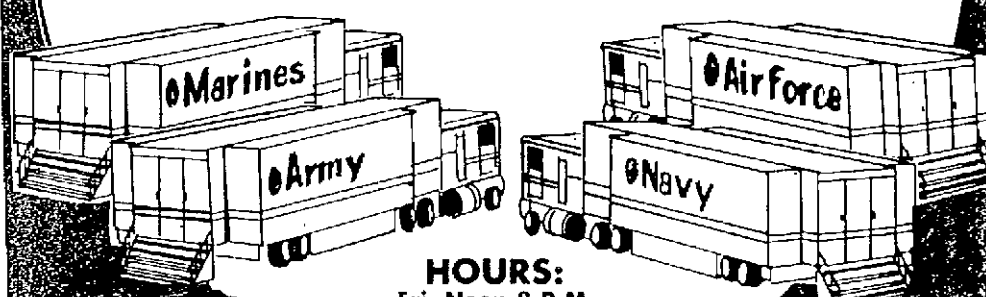


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BICENTENNIAL
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DOWNTOWN . . . 4th and PINE



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You'll learn things you probably never knew about the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the Marine Corps.

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THE 4 FORTY FOOT VAN

Exhibits include a Revolutionary War uniform, a feature on John Phillip Sousa, a working radar system, a voice-controlled "bionic" arm and a 17-minute film presentation on the history of flight. Representatives from each of the services will man the display.

**DON'T MISS OUR BICENTENNIAL
WELCOMING CEREMONIES**

Impressive Flag Raising Ceremony to top of Walker's Department Store and Ringing of the Full Scale 2,080 pound Reproduction of The Liberty Bell by Councilman Don Phillips, Weckford Morgan, President of the Long Beach Bicentennial Committee and Gordon Jackson, President of Downtown L.B. association.

HEY KIDS! RING THE LIBERTY BELL YOURSELF.

After the Welcoming Ceremonies the Liberty Bell replica will be moved to 4th and Long Beach Blvd. from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. kids of all ages may ring the bell free of charge.

Entertainment on the hour every hour during the Caravan stay.

HOURS: Fri. Noon - 8 P.M.; Sat. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

MONTGOMERY WARD APRIL 19TH AND 20TH...

2 Big Sale Days!

SHOP NOW FOR SAVINGS AND SPECIAL BUYS! HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



25-50% off.*

Wide selection of men's and boys' sportswear.

Little boys' leisure wear, suits, and dress shirts, sizes 2-7. Boys' sportcoats, slacks, leisure wear, sizes 8-20. Men's sportcoats, slacks, suits, leisurewear, sizes 38-44. Many styles, colors, similar to those shown. *OFF REGULAR LOW PRICE

CHILDREN'S, BOYS' AND MEN'S FASHIONS



25-50% off.*

Assorted girls' dresses and Spring outfits.

Picture-pretty Spring outfits for girls. Choose from a wide selection of long and short dresses, coordinated outfits. In a variety of styles and fabrics. Sizes 1-6X, 7-14. Merchandise avail. similar to items shown. *OFF REGULAR LOW PRICE

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

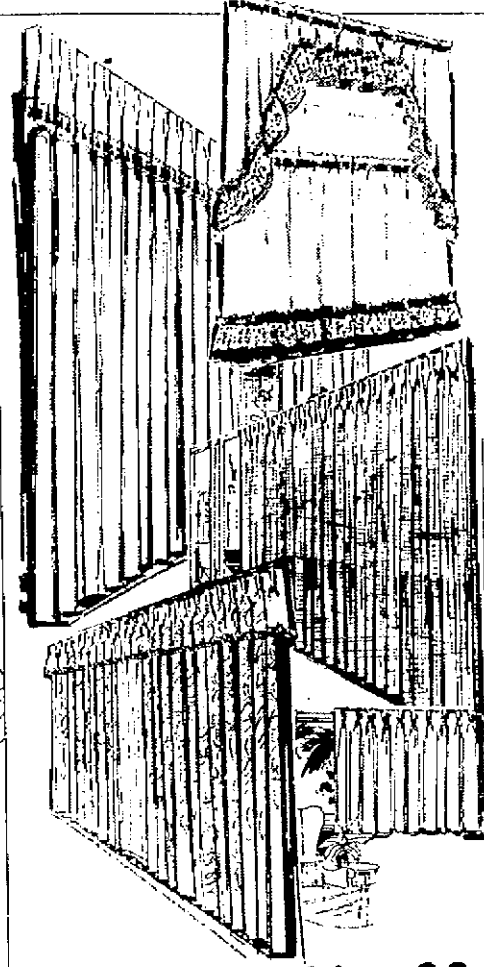


25-50% off.*

Large assortment of women's fashions.

Make your choice from among coats, jackets, pantsuits, dresses, long dresses, tops, pants, leisure wear. Juniors, misses' and half sizes. Quant., styles, sizes limited. Merchandise available similar to items shown. *OFF REGULAR LOW PRICE

WOMEN'S FASHION



25-50% off.*

Assorted curtains, panels and drapery.

Choose from a wide selection of cufe, tier, topper curtains; soft nylon polyester panels; assorted draperies. Many machine-washable fabrics. Limited sizes, styles available. Merchandise avail. similar to items shown. *OFF REGULAR LOW PRICE

DRAPERY



50% OFF*

WOMEN'S HOSIERY IN SEVERAL STYLES

Choose from a wide assortment of ankle, knee or thigh length hose; pantyhose. In many tones. Sizes, styles limited.

*OFF REGULAR LOW PRICE
HOSIERY



25%-50% OFF*

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Make your choice from among this season's smartest styles, colors. Quantities are limited and not all styles are available in every size.

*OFF REGULAR LOW PRICE
SHOES



25%-50% OFF*

JEWELRY OR HANDBAGS

Fashion accessories to suit your Spring fancy. Earrings, necklaces, bracelets with today's look. Handbag assort. similar to those shown.

*OFF REGULAR LOW PRICE
FASHION ACCESSORIES



25%-50% OFF*

SPECIAL BEDSPREAD SELECTION

Now is the time to pretty up your bedroom at tremendous savings. Specially selected bedspreads in twin, full, queen, king sizes.

*OFF REGULAR LOW PRICE
BEDDING AND LINEN



20% OFF*

ALL INDOOR PLANTS, POTTERY

Take this chance to decorate your house with our select group of potted plants and pottery too! A perfect accent for any decor.

*OFF REGULAR LOW PRICE
GARDEN SHOP



25%-40% OFF*

SELECTED BRAS AND GIRDLES

Take this opportunity to enhance your foundation wardrobe. Assorted styles. Quantities limited. Not all styles, colors and sizes.

*OFF REGULAR LOW PRICE
FOUNDATION GARMENTS



25% OFF*

ALL DINNERWARE IN STOCK

Fantastic clearance sale of all dinnerware we have in stock. Choose china, ironstone, stoneware, more. Assorted colors and styles.

*OFF REGULAR LOW PRICE
GETWARE



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• LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, 537-6000

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Florida gem theft history's biggest

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The daring robbery of a luxurious condominium complex Wednesday netted thieves at least \$5 million in jewels and another \$1 million in cash and other valuables, making it the largest jewel theft in history, police said Saturday.

"Our calculations are up around \$4 million now, and we've only accounted for about 60 per cent of the strongboxes," said detective Peter Laurell. "It will end up between \$5 million and \$6 million in jewels and about \$1 million in other items."

The Guinness Book of World Records lists the greatest jewel robbery in history as occurring Nov. 13, 1969, in Sierra Leone, when an armed gang stole diamonds worth \$4.2 million.

A robbery at the Hotel Pierre in New York resulted in an estimated \$5 million of loot, most of it jewels, according to Guinness.

Three gunmen overpowered two security guards and a switchboard operator, then looted safe-deposit boxes early Wednesday at the Palm Towers. The thieves then stole cash and checks from the building's office.

Laurell said many residents were out of town, so police were unable to obtain details on what was kept in their boxes. Police said 180 of the building's 300 safe-deposit boxes were forced open during the robbery.

"A lot of these people had bought jewelry as investments when the stock market went bad recently," he said. "And they kept the jewels in the building's boxes."

He said police didn't believe that many of the residents' estimates of loss included inflated figures for insurance purposes.



Invasion anniversary

Convicted Watergate burglar Bernard Barker, left, talks with Manolo Reboso Saturday at monument erected in Miami's Little Havana section for Bay of Pigs dead. Barker and Manolo were members of Brigade 2506 that invaded Cuba 15 years ago. Barker, working under Howard Hunt, helped organized the brigade.

—AP Wirephoto

Boston whites charged Black bus drivers beaten

By NIKKI FINKE

BOSTON (AP) — "I was just sitting on a bench outside the station, talking with some guys, when we saw about six whites coming toward us. We knew there was going to be trouble," said Richard Dillard, fingering his swollen face and bandaged cuts.

Dillard was one of two black city bus drivers who were kicked and beaten Saturday morning outside a Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority station in South Boston.

The attack was the latest in a new wave of racial incidents in the city, where tensions have run high since court-ordered busing for school integration began two years ago.

Three white drivers rushed to help their fellow workers and were attacked. Police said the assailants used a car antenna to whip the drivers and kicked them while they were on the ground.

TWO white men have been charged with six counts of assault and battery in the attack. Both are from South Boston, the Irish neighborhood that is the center of opposition to court-ordered busing to integrate public schools.

Dillard, 29, of Boston's South End, was sitting with Willie Goodman, 29, of Mattapan, when the band of whites approached them.

"They weren't kids; they were men in the 20s," said Dillard. "They started yelling things at us. You know, the usual black-white things. But I just ignored them. I didn't say anything."

Dillard said the white bus drivers—Ralph Mazzeo, 29, of South Boston, Richard Marnell, 62, of Weymouth, and Vincent George Jr., 31, of Brockton—saw the group. One ran into the station to call the police.

"Suddenly I was on the ground and I got beat with something. Some of the white drivers tried to stop them but they just started punching them, too."

"THEN I was lying on a table inside the station, and they took me to the hospital."

The injured drivers were treated and released at a hospital. Dillard suffered scalp and face lacerations; Goodman was kicked around the head; Mazzeo was whipped on

his arm, and George suffered a cut hand.

The two South Boston men arrested in the attack, Barry C. Skerry, 20, and Gerard O'Rourke, 21, pleaded innocent in South Boston District Court. Judge Joseph Feeney set bail at \$5,000 and scheduled the trial for May 12.

Asked about the attack on him Saturday, Dillard shrugged his shoulders and said, "Every day it's the same when I drive through South Boston. I get stoned in my bus and spat on ... Things aren't getting any better in South Boston. It's just getting worse."

Youth's capture stops Tex. vigilante 'justice'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Vigilante "justice" was averted Saturday when police charged a teen-ager with the slaying of a 12-year-old girl whose father and other relatives had threatened to go looking for the killer after her funeral.

Randolph Leyendecker, 17, was charged with murder in the death of Eudelia Leybas only six hours before the funeral.

The girl's father, Jesus Leybas, had said more

than 60 family members would "spread out like termites" after the funeral to get his daughter's killer. Leybas, who has two other children, said he didn't care if he went to the electric chair himself.

The girl disappeared Tuesday night after her mother reluctantly broke a strict family rule and let her go alone to a nearby store for soft drinks.

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Alabama probes MD

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A doctor accused of pulling newly sewn stitches from the arm of a 13-year-old boy who couldn't pay his bill is being investigated by the State Board of Medical Examiners, the board's attorney said Saturday.

"thorough investigation" was under way in the 1974 case involving Dr. Bobby Merkle of Uniontown.

The board has the power to revoke a doctor's license to practice. Moore-smith said the board chairman had called for the action.

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Misses long dresses in a bevy of pretty Spring styles and prints. Tie-backs, butterfly sleeves, polyesters and jerseys. 8-16. (Misses Dresses) comp. value 19.99-25.99

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Assorted fashion pants from a very special purchase. Current styles and colors in carefree fabrics. 8-16. (Updated Sportswear)

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Misses fashion separates team up for savings. Famous maker spring skirts and pants in blue, peach & tan. 8-16. (Updated Sportswear) orig. \$15-\$17.

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Springweight pantcoats at big savings! Assorted double and single breasted styles in soft pastels. 8-16. (Misses Coats) orig. to 35.99

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Polyester Coordinates 9.99-14.99

comp. value \$18-\$25

jackets, pants & skirts fashion colors, 8-18 (Updated Sportswear)

Assorted rimless fashion sunglasses. Many contemporary shapes and colored lenses to choose. (Sunglasses) reg. 6.49-9.49.

3.79

Summer white jewelry to collect now! Find an assortment of fashion beads, bracelets, pendants and earrings. (Fashion Jewelry) \$3-\$6 values.

2.49

FOR WOMEN

Gold filled and sterling silver "nothing" chains to collect! Lots of styles with novelty hearts, stars, butterflies and more! (Fashion Jewelry) \$3-\$6 values.

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Assorted fashion scarfs and scarf accessories. Find squares, oblongs, triangles, silks, cottons and much more! (Fashion Accessories) orig. to \$14.

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Short sleeve ombre smock tops to go with everything. 100% cotton in asst. colors. S-M-L. (Fashion Accessories) orig. 7.99

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Ladies cork wedge T-strap shoe with vinyl uppers. Step into fashion and save! (Shoe Bazaar)

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2 piece 100% polyester pantsuits. Contemporary blazer styles with coordinating scarfs. Spring colors. 8-18. (Wilshire Shop)

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Assorted junior dresses at a not-to-be-missed value! Long sleeve and short sleeve fashion styles. 5-13. (Junior Dresses)

10.99-14.99

Fashion jeans for juniors drastically reduced. Washed denims, colored denims, gauze and calcutta styles. 5-13. (Junior Bazaar) orig. to 19.99

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Assorted novelty T-shirts in short and long sleeve styles. Find embroidered, batik and silk screen styles. S-M-L. (Junior Bazaar)

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4.99 & 5.99

Young teen skirts in new fashion lengths. Find lots of prints and solids in washed denim, cottons and more! (Young Teen) orig. to \$13.

5.99-7.99

Boy's long sleeve woven sport shirts from a collection of assorted fashion prints. Sizes 8-20. (Boy's) orig. to \$9

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Girl's casual and fancy dresses at terrific savings! Asst. long and short styles in sizes 4-14. (Girl's Dresses) orig. to 17.99.

8.99

Toddler polo shirts at genuine savings! Stock up now on these asst. prints & solids. 2-4T. (Toddlers) orig. to 4.79

1.99

FOR MEN

Terry beach jackets from a famous maker. Choose assorted fancy patterns and solids. S-M-L-XL. (Men's Sportswear) comp. val. \$12

5.99

Short sleeve sport shirts of carefree woven polyesters. Find assorted pastels in S-M-L-XL. (Men's Sportswear) reg. 4.99

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Men's 2 pc. Sport Suits 59.99

100% texturized woven polyester, Spring shades, fashion details Sizes 36-46 (Men's Suits)

Long sleeve famous maker sport shirts in an array of up-to-the-minute prints. (Men's Sportswear) comp. value \$17.

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Men's casual and dress slacks from a well known maker. Easy care polyesters in asst. colors. Sizes 30-42 in the group. (Men's Slacks) orig. 7.99

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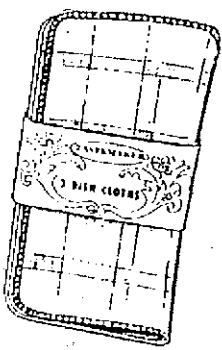
BOMBSHELLS



SPORT SHIRTS

2^F 5⁰⁰

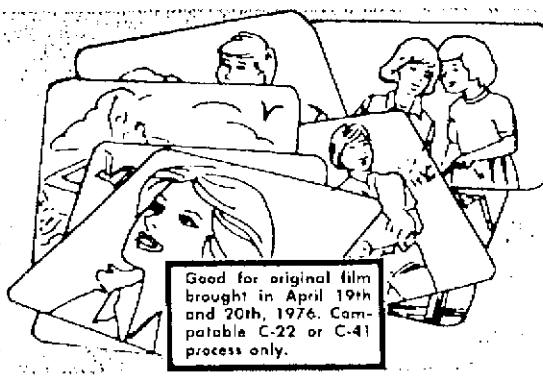
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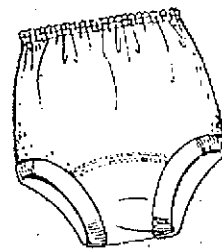


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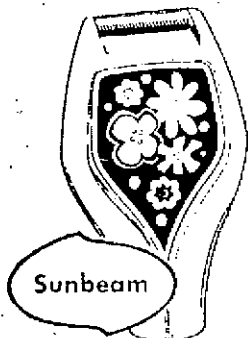
Soft, white cotton terry, double-thick crotch. Save!



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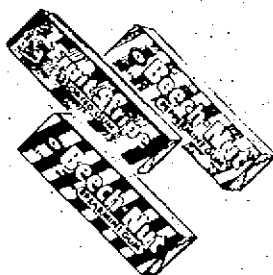
Micro-Twin head for legs and underarms. Shop and save!



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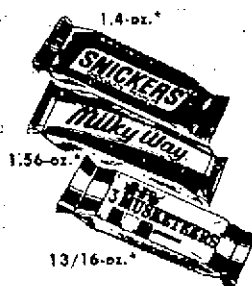
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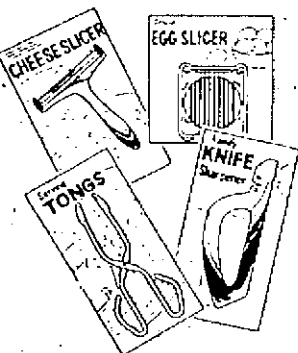
3 flavors. Cinnamon, spearmint, orange. 1/2-oz. ea.



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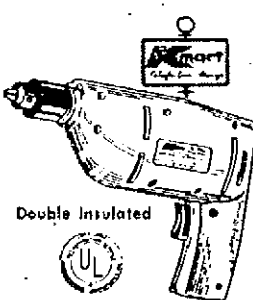
Clear plastic, 12"x200'. Keeps food fresh. Save!



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HANDY 1/4" DRILL

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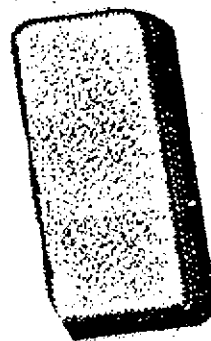
Drills 1/4" in steel, 1/2" in wood. U.L. rated. Save!



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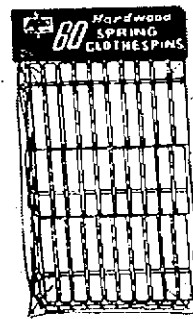
Removes polish easily. 6-oz.* Cutex® scented. *Fl. oz. Save!



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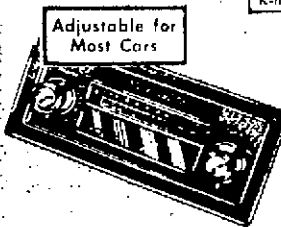
Smooth hardwood, spring-type pins. Save!



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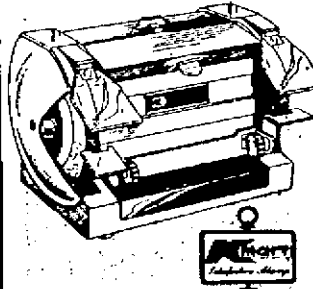


LATEX INTERIOR

2⁹⁷

Gal.

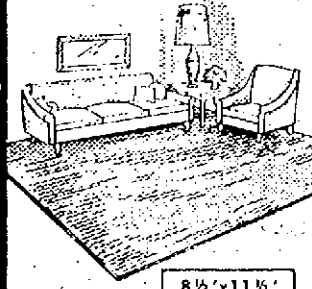
Fast-drying latex flat. White, colors. Save.



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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Trade zone

A recent newspaper article said a foreign-trade zone might be formed in Long Beach and that such a zone would result in the creation of about 1,500 jobs in the area. I am unemployed and am very interested in seeing this come about. What decision-making body could I contact to try and help push this matter through? E.H., Norwalk.

You can send a letter of support to the Long Beach Economic Development Corp., 100 Ocean Gate, Suite 520, Long Beach, Calif. 90802. LBEDC is a private, nonprofit corporation under contract to the city to bring jobs and new business to Long Beach. It will be making application to the U.S. Department of Commerce's Foreign Trade Zone Board later this month. Actually there is little the public can do to push such a proposal, an LBEDC spokesman told Action Line. The community applying for the zone either satisfies the federal government's requirements, and is granted its request, or it does not. Three months after application is made, a public hearing will be held in Long Beach. If there is strong opposition from the community, the proposal will be reviewed by the Foreign Trade Zone Board in Washington, D.C. A foreign-trade zone is a protected area where foreign goods are stored, processed or assembled. Customs duties are paid only when the finished products leave the zone and enter the regular market. This is considered advantageous by some businesses. San Francisco now provides California's only foreign-trade area.

Handbook

I need help because I don't have money to give away. Last June I paid a door-to-door salesman a \$15 deposit on a "Webster's Student Handbook" set. I was to pay the \$23 balance when I received the books about six weeks later. I still have no books, and have not received an answer to my letters to the Southwestern Co. in Nashville, Tenn. M.W., Long Beach.

You should be receiving your books soon. The company's correspondence to you had been returned to them as undeliverable because you had given them an incomplete address. Action Line supplied them with the correct street name and you have received instructions on how to complete your book transaction.

Dirt expensive

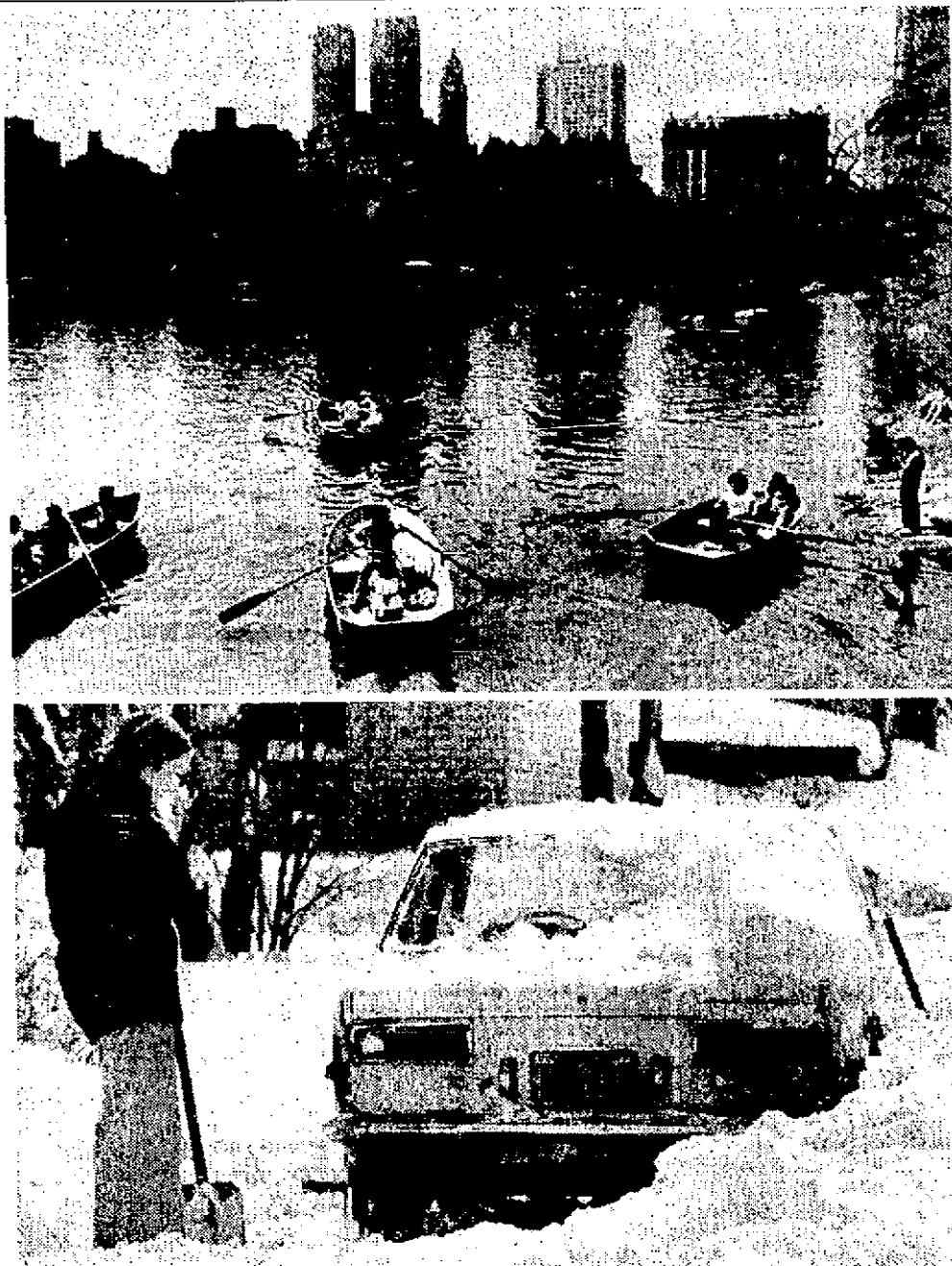
For a while, work progressed nicely on the new De Forest Park in North Long Beach. Then all at once it stopped, and we homeowners in the area have been eating dust blowing off the bare dirt surface as motorcyclists and horseback riders make the proposed park their own private freeway. Can Action Line tell us just how much longer we must put up with this dust and noise nuisance before work resumes again? H.G., Long Beach.

Work is under way on construction plans for the park, but it isn't known just when actual work in the park will resume. In the meantime, however, the dust and noise problem should be alleviated somewhat. About 10 signs were recently put up warning cyclists and other intruders that riding there is prohibited and that violators will be cited by the police, according to Chance S. Hill Jr., Long Beach Park Department director. Hill said the preliminary grading has been completed and the next phase of the project will probably be construction of a clubhouse or an irrigation system and fencing. When asked why they did the grading so far ahead of the grass planting, he said they had to grade before they build the clubhouse and they have to build the clubhouse before they put in the lawn.

New coins

Can Action Line tell me where I can go to exchange some money for Bicentennial quarters and half-dollars? I went to one bank and they didn't have any. M.A., Long Beach.

Bicentennial \$1 and 50- and 25-cent coins are the only ones of these denominations now being minted, and there should be an ever greater supply as time goes on. Most banks will put the coins aside when they come in for customers who request them, so you might ask your bank to hold some for you. Area banks get their coins from the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco's Los Angeles branch, but the banks can't order Bicentennial coins specifically — they are rolled with older coins, according to Bob Taylor, Federal Reserve coin-operations manager. He said there should be no shortage of the coins.



NEW YORKERS in top photo take to the boat lake in Central Park to escape record-breaking 90-degree temperatures

Saturday as Vicki Hobbs, bottom, pauses while digging out her car from 16 inches of snow in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Foes reach 35th truce in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Leftist Moslem private army leaders and right-wing Christian militia chiefs accepted Saturday yet another cease-fire, the 35th in Lebanon's year-old civil war.

Warring sides announced their adherence to the truce, sponsored by Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), hours after Christian President Suleiman Franjeh bowed to Moslem pressure and agreed to step down.

The announcement, by overall Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt after a meeting with his allies and renegade army rebel leaders, did not say when the truce was to go into effect.

Jumblatt said his side was taking serious steps to implement the cease-fire and pave the way for election of a replacement for Franjeh.

THE CEASE-FIRE proposals were brought back from Damascus Friday by PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Fighting tapered off before the cease-fire announcement. Security officials said 55 persons were killed and 111 wounded in Beirut and on the edge of an 800-square-mile

Christian enclave north of the capital.

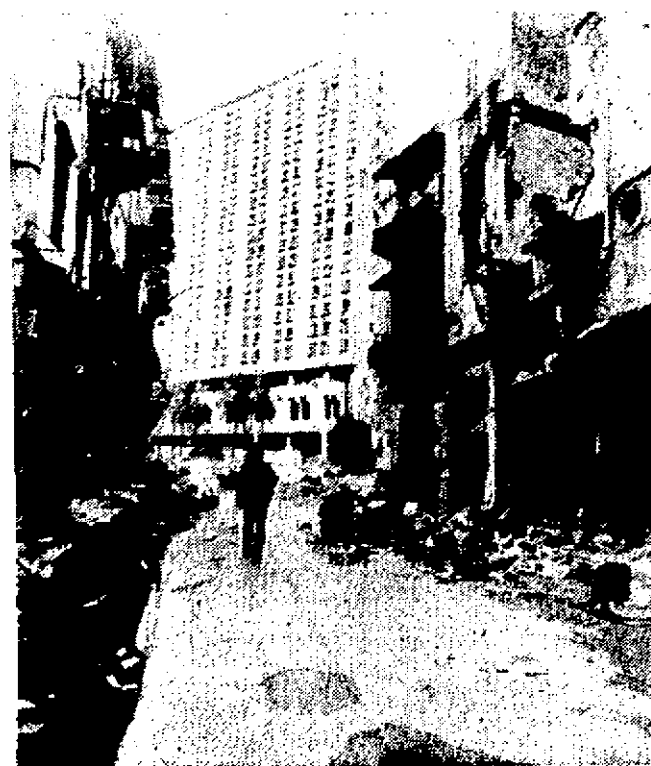
Security officials said Saturday's "comparatively low casualty figure appears to reflect a readiness by warring parties to adhere to the cease-fire. We hope the situation will improve within the next 24 hours."

At least 208 persons had been reported killed Friday. Nearly 16,000 persons have died and twice as many have been wounded during the civil war.

Premier Rashid Karami said Franjeh signed into law a constitutional amendment permitting immediate election of his replacement, six months before his term would normally expire.

KARAMI SAID the government was arranging for Lebanon's 99-member parliament to elect a new president. Parliament Speaker Kamal Assad called deputies to an emergency session sometime this week.

Moslem leftists have demanded Franjeh's resignation and drastic reforms as a condition for a peaceful settlement of the civil war between Moslem private armies and right-wing Christian militias.



SHATTERED NIGHT-LIFE district of downtown Beirut plays host to lone leftist Moslem gunman Saturday as 35th cease-fire of Lebanese civil war begins to take hold.

—AP Wirephoto

CIA rejects 60% due to polygraph

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The CIA has disclosed that more than 60 per cent of its job applicants, rejected on security grounds from 1963 through mid-1974, were turned down on the basis of polygraph (or lie-detector) interviews.

Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., Saturday made public statements that she had received from the CIA, the Defense and Treasury Departments, Federal Reserve Board and Postal Service upholding use of polygraphs for various purposes.

Asserting that "the polygraph cannot distinguish truth from falsehood," Mrs. Abzug said she would introduce a bill that would make it a criminal offense to administer polygraph tests in connection with jobs in the federal government.

She said the bill would also apply to private employers involved in interstate commerce or dealing with the government.

The statement by George Bush, new CIA director, said that about half the agency's job applicants disapproved because of polygraph test information "had already completed all other security screening and been provisionally approved on this basis."

"Without the polygraph program," Bush wrote, "the disquali-

fying information on these cases would have remained unknown. In addition, it is reasonable to presume that the program is a significant deterrent to application for employment by unsuitable candidates and, more importantly, penetration attempts by foreign intelligence services."

Bush said the agency had "adopted strict procedures to prevent abuses," including notice to each applicant about use of polygraph tests, medical determination if a polygraph interview is advisable, warning that a privilege against self-incrimination exists and limiting questions to "security issues."

Mrs. Abzug is chairwoman of a House subcommittee on government information and individual rights whose studies led in February to a House Government Operations committee report recommending a complete ban on federal use of polygraph and similar lie-detector devices.

She said that, since that recommendation, there had been reports that the CIA had "resumed use of polygraphs for periodic testing of its employees" as a result of leaks from congressional committees investigating intelligence practices.

State's malpractice issue still in limbo

(Continued from Page A-1)

and remove the mandatory treatment, license-regulation and 25 per cent assessment provisions.

Premium costs, estimated at an average of \$4,000 a year under the bill, would be the same under the amended bill. They would rise a maximum of 15 per cent annually, as opposed to the originally estimated 30 per cent.

Doctors were almost unanimous in support of the bill by Sen. Albert Song, D-Monterey Park, which had the same premium cost but included no mandatory public service, sought tort reform and had the state picking up excess costs of judgments if the state fund ran dry. It was that state fiscal liability provision that made it unacceptable to the administration.

Under terms of the proposed compromise, a voluntary fund could be created if 10,000 to 12,000 of the state's 35,000 physicians joined it. Under such a voluntary plan, however, rates would be about twice as high as under a mandatory plan. In addition, there would be an annual premium increase of 25 to 35 per cent and the doctors would be liable if the fund ran dry. Furthermore, the voluntary fund is probably unconstitutional because

of the equal protection clause, the UPC attorney has said.

In addition—and most importantly—Hyman points out, there is no incentive for tort reform under a voluntary plan. Tort reform—taking malpractice judgments out of the jury system—is the ultimate answer, he feels. But, he says, there is no hope of malpractice tort reform this year because the administration feels it is tied in with overall tort reform—a huge, complex matter that would consume more time than is left in the current legislative session.

The mandatory bill would be activated if 15,000 to 18,000 physicians approved it. They would constitute a majority of 60 to 68 per cent of the licensed, practicing doctors in the state.

The bill would require that no doctor be allowed to practice without insurance, as an estimated 25 to 50 per cent of Southland surgeons and high-risk specialists have been doing since Jan. 1.

The measure would take private insurance companies out of the medical malpractice field and would invalidate Assemblyman Fred Chel's co-op defense fund proposal, says Hyman.

Christians celebrate holiest day of year

(Continued from Page A-1)

Shively Jaycees Easter Egg Hunt at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds.

A spokesman for French Bauer Ice Cream Co. said the ice cream Easter egg, made of 270 gallons of vanilla, was dished out to the hundreds of children at the lunch.

In Springfield, S. C., the governor's annual frog jump drew 200 entrants. However, Flip the frog, the defending champ, was not entered this year. He jumped 14 feet 10 inches last year. The winner represents South Carolina at the National Frog Jumping Jubilee in Calaveras County, Calif.

In Denver, health and humane society officials warned that Easter pets bought for children may not have been such a good idea.

In Cincinnati, Roman Catholic Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, deciding to honor a picket line of striking National Broadcasting Co. technicians, canceled a planned Easter Mass telecast.

NBC said the broadcast of the Mass was canceled because the strike did not permit a live television broadcast from the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C.

Most states holding line on taxes

(Continued from Page A-1)

increases have also been proposed in a few states, including Rhode Island and Tennessee.

After weeks of debate, the New Jersey Assembly last month voted to establish the state's first personal-income tax. Its fate is unpredictable in the Senate, which has killed similar measures five times in the past year. But some Senate leaders believe there are now enough votes to pass the measure, possibly next month.

In financially pressed New York State, Gov. Hugh Carey's pledge of "no more new taxes" this year is still intact. And repeal of the state's controversial stock-transfer tax, which has been blamed for persuading some brokerage houses to leave the state, is under consideration.

Legislators have long been

accused of reluctance to raise taxes — while appropriating more money than they should — to curvy votes during election years. In the eyes of critics, this is happening now in some states, and the critics predict that failure to raise taxes to match outgo could bring a day of reckoning next year and later.

In Pennsylvania, Democratic Gov. Milton Shapp, aided by an unexpected \$77 million budget surplus and projections of greater-than-expected tax revenues because of the rebounding economy, has stoutly opposed any significant tax increases.

But his Republican critics charge that this is an election-year stance that will lead to trouble, saying the state is already outspending its income and faces a deficit of hundreds of millions of dollars this year. The influential Pennsylvania Economy League has warned that a deluge of election-year

spending will mean a big deficit.

Many of the state leaders who were interviewed described efforts to control government spending that they said were rooted in concern about overspending and a sense that many Americans think they have reached the saturation point of taxation.

The attitude of many lawmakers was summarized by a reporter for the Fargo North Dakota Forum, Philip Matthews, who commented recently:

"In my 20 years of reporting I have never experienced so much perturbation among the rank and file of people over the growth of government at the state, local and federal level; Main Street businessmen in this state find that they can no longer compete with the wages and salaries being offered by the government."

Black voter apathy worries rights leaders

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Spokesmen for the black community, noting a general decline in black voting and continuing low registration among blacks, have voiced concern that apathy and cynicism about politics could seriously dilute gains of recent years and hinder future progress.

The matter is considered so serious that some of the country's major political, civil rights, religious, fraternal and business organizations are planning a closed-door meeting in Washington May 5 to develop a "crash program" to promote greater black participation in organized politics.

"Now is not the time for black Americans to grow silent and lethargic when nearly every issue in the political arena has significant impact, often disproportionate adverse impact, on blacks and other minorities,"

Eddie Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political Studies, said recently.

Similar warnings have come from leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Urban League and the Voter Education Project, as well as from blacks in both major political parties.

Their concerns grow out of the fact that less than a third of the registered black voters have turned out for the presidential primaries thus far this year and that there has been a steady decline in black voting during the past decade. In addition, while 14 million blacks are eligible to vote, only about half are registered.

Some 90 per cent of the registered black voters are Democrats, and this group is said to have accounted for

25.6 per cent of the Democratic vote for president in 1972.

"I am persuaded that we have a grave responsibility to turn the tide and turn it quickly in moving our people into greater political activity to cement and build on the gains we have made," said Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the national board of the NAACP. "The key to exercising influence in this country relies on exercising the vote nationally and locally."

Mrs. Wilson said the NAACP's more than 1,700 chapters would increase their voter-registration efforts this year and urged other groups to do the same.

While black leaders asserted that the need for black political involvement was great, they agreed also that the prospects were discouraging.

"There is a lot of apathy and cynicism in our communities," said John Lewis, director of the Atlanta-

based Voter Education Project, a privately funded organization that gives money to local groups to conduct registration programs in 11 Southern states.

Lewis, a founder and chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, said his current annual budget was \$500,000, compared with \$700,000 in 1972 when his 14-year-old organization assisted 150 voter-registration programs.

A political scientist, Dr. Charles Hamilton, president of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center, recently depicted a general American malaise that has an even greater impact on blacks to the point that "they have been depoliticized and exhausted, like boxers on the ropes." He said many had been so worn down by a series of ethnic and national crises that "they will neither vote nor revolt."

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Hannaford ripped by Lungren, Bond

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican challengers Dan Lungren and Bill Bond Saturday attacked incumbent Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, for refusing a joint appearance on a television panel and for "misusing federally paid mailing privileges."

Hannaford said he would be glad to appear "one-on-one" with the GOP's nominee, but not with three opposition candidates against him as called for in the Channel 50 program scheduled for airing at 7 p.m. Friday.

He defended use of his postcard notices of his town meeting schedules as "appropriate."

Lungren said that while Hannaford's refusal to appear on the TV panel with him and Bond and the third GOP candidate for the 34th Congressional District seat, Art Jacobson, "may be consistent with his persistent reluctance to publicly acknowledge his own voting record in Congress, it is certainly contrary to the 'reform



MARK HANNAFORD

platform' he espoused in his congressional campaign two years ago."

Hannaford pointed out that he now appears on Channel 50 once a month with another Democrat and two Republicans in a "give and take" session.

He said a part of the basis for his refusal to meet the three contenders for his seat was his experi-

ence in the 1974 campaign at a radio panel on Long Beach station KNAC. "A Peace and Freedom Party candidate and an American Independent Party candidate were there criticizing me. Mr. Bond was invited but did not attend."

Bond said that Hannaford, rather than use news media announcements of his meetings, uses postcards, each one of which, mailed "to the 125,000 district households, can cost up to \$17,000, which is more than the average family earns in a year."

He said Hannaford "is immoral in advocating legislative reforms to limit the usage of congressional franking privileges and then openly violating his own suggested restrictions....He totally disregards the expressed wishes of California voters who overwhelmingly approved Prop. 9, the Political Reform Act of 1974."

Hannaford acknowledged his cosponsorship of legislation to restrict the use of the franking privilege 90 days prior to an election "and I hope it



DAN LUNGREN

passes. Until it does, the world we live in is that I send what I think is a reasonable and important communication."

"Furthermore, I'm not contented in the primary so it (the postcard mailer) is not within 90 days of any election that I'm really involved in. No one has filed against me in the Democratic primary."

Bond pointed out that when he was in the Assembly he used his state-financed newsletters to discuss pending legislation, provide insights on current issues, to report his votes and legislative activities and to solicit constituent opinions.

"In contrast," he said, "I do not believe Hannaford's postcards can in



BILL BOND

any way be considered sufficiently informative to justify their expense."

Hannaford said the fact that he was having two town meetings each month "is itself worthy of note. It's something not seen here before, and we didn't see it during Mr. Bond's tenure as an assemblyman. I do have to get out here to talk to the people in the district and I do have to let them know I'm doing it."

Bond said, "The people have a right to learn what Hannaford's self-advertising program is costing them. They also deserve to see actual attendance records per meeting. We challenge him to provide this data and explain why his mailing program merits continuance."

Van de Kamp to talk at joint lunch meeting

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp will speak at a joint luncheon meeting of the Third Friday Forum and the Barristers of Long Beach at Friday noon in the Majore Room of the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

Van de Kamp was federal public defender for the Central District of California for 4 1/2 years before his appointment by the Board of Supervisors last October to succeed the late Joseph Busch as DA. He is a candidate for that office in the June 8 primary election.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday with Jo Hana Blado at 428-1130 or Helen Potepan at 425-3637.

Vegas night

The Lakewood Democratic Club will sponsor a \$5 a person Las Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Belmont Shore Lions Clubhouse, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

Ticket information is available from Mrs. Frances Young at 866-3982.

ERA opponent

Mrs. John Schmitz will speak in opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment at the 10:30 a.m. Thursday meeting of the Rossmore-Los Alamitos Republican Women's Club in the residence of Mrs. E.W. Hulse, 2642 Bostonian Dr., Rossmore.

Mrs. Schmitz is state vice chairman and national board member of the Stop ERA movement.

Also scheduled for brief

talks are 34th Congressional District Republican candidates Dan Lungren, Art Jacobson and Bill Bond.

Reservations may be made with Virginia Kloos at 431-8988.

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Week's events for senior citizens

- TODAY**
- 2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
 - 8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.
- MONDAY**
- 9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park, also Friday.
 - 9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln parks roque courts.
 - 9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 - 9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.
 - 9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.
 - 9 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to noon. Membership meeting 1:30 p.m. Office also open Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 - 10 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
 - 10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building.
 - 10 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
 - 10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long, Houghton Park, also Wednesday.
 - 11 a.m. Craft workshop, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
 - 11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.
 - 1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.
 - 1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 - 1 p.m. Senior Citizens Chorus, Senior Citizens
- TUESDAY**
- 9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 - 9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.
 - 9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park.
 - 10 a.m. Long Beach Committee on Aging, Bixby Park, public welcome.
 - 10 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
 - 10 a.m. Dance lessons (pattern, waltz, fox trot, Latin, swing), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 - 10 a.m. Community singing, California Recreation Center, also Friday.
 - 10 a.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.
 - 1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 - 1 p.m. Legal aid counseling, West Side Neighborhood Center, Admiral Kidd Park.
 - 1 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
 - 1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.
 - 1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
 - 2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, California Recreation Center.

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: The Sun leaves Aries and enters Taurus today at 12:51 p.m. For natives of both signs this is a year of discovery and strong motivation to move to higher levels. Finally, there comes an inspired effort to deal with things as they really are. Relationships are made or broken easily. Today's Aries are subject to sudden status changes; the Taurians persevere as strategists, and see major goals in broad terms.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Speak up, be heard as you go about organizing the week's work. Establish promising connections. Hear a long story through with compassion, self-restraint.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Postpone formal action, legal statements. Further developments should be considered for best advantage. Talk isn't necessarily final. Travel with caution.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Proceed with no advance announcement of your intentions. Competitive moves within your circle are matched by external maneuvers. Avoid petty arguments.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): There's much work to do, and just as much disagreement on details. Today's quibble is tomorrow's quarrel; be toler-

ant. Complaints spoil your image.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ease through a series of days. Allow for temperamental on all sides. Settle for a fair portion of group enterprises in return for useful contributions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Draw a line between personal and business interests, keeping one from spilling over to influence the other. Now is a good time for cleaning or repairs.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Haste and neglect come easily and can be curbed, but some conditions are beyond your control. If you're criticized, respond only after you think it over.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The unexpected is normal. Travel and outlays of money stick in basic principles in proposing ideas. Stay out of friends' financial schemes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Call of duty is strong. For the time being, put personal matters aside. You carry more than your share of the job; make the facts a matter of record.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Somebody wants a favor just when you have a full quota of work lined up. Be well paid or write it off as charity. Don't throw your weight around at home.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Bad advice contains the seed of endless future discord. Think for yourself, then go ahead with what seems right. You have friends' unspoken support.

All States calendar

- TUESDAY**
- Bus trip to Lancaster wildflower fields—leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.
- THURSDAY**
- Bus trip to Kern Foods plant—leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.
- FRIDAY**
- Pennsylvania State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., 11:30 a.m.
 - Kansas meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
- Five-day bus tour of Arizona—leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.
 - Bus tour of U.S. and Canada—leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.
 - Bus trip to Ramona Pagant—leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

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Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

Were \$7.78 to \$11

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Patio Gowns

Were \$13.99 to \$18

\$8

Men's Hair Dryer

Was \$11.98

\$6

Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts

Were \$3.49 to \$3.99

\$2

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Were \$3.49 to \$3.88

\$2

Infants' 3-Drawer Dresser

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back. Sorry no phone orders. Hurry... Quantities Limited.

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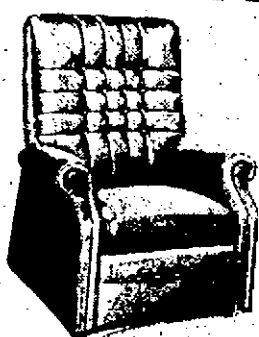
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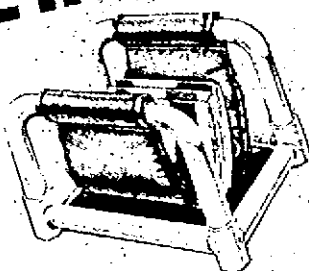
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Stretch out in this big relaxer with deep biscuit tufted back, roll arms and durable, easy-care U.S. Naugahyde vinyl cover!

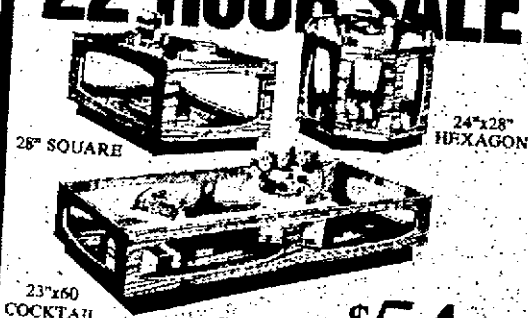
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White tubular plastic that snaps together in seconds . . . sturdy vinyl sling to hold magazines and papers.

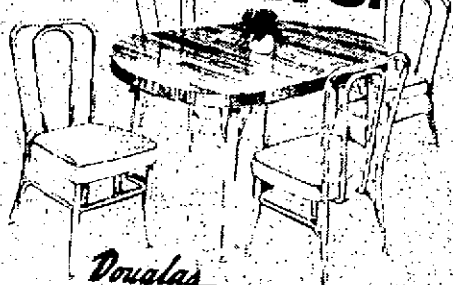
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REG. \$67
SAVE \$13
\$54 EA.

**Choose Stunning Contemporary
Tables Today . . . Levitz Savings!**
Constructed of easy-care Walnut tone vinyl with distinctive smoked glass tops and floating black bases! Buy one or all 3 today!

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Douglas
REG. \$127
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**Enjoy Classic Bentwood Design
In This 5-Pc. Douglas Dinette!**
Own this 36"x36"x48" table with blonde Butcher Block look plastic top and 4 Bentwood style chairs with cushioned seats!

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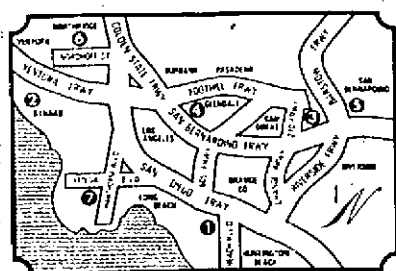
REG. \$99
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**Savings And Comfort In A
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Ultra modern sleek chaise has polyester/acrylic fur-look covering, button accents Walnut tone legs. Total comfort!

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- 9-Pc. Wilshire Corner Group . . . \$188
- Table & 4 Chairs Or China . . . \$297
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- Bassett Table & 4 Chairs . . . \$286
- Simmons 2-Pc. Queen Bedding . . . \$148
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- ② OXNARD-VENTURA
— Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- ③ SAN DIMAS-COVINA
— Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,
Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- ④ LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- ⑤ SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
— Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- ⑥ NORTHRIDGE
— Northhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
Across From Northridge Center
- ⑦ REDONDO BEACH—SOUTH BAY CENTER
— West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia
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Lanky, low-key DA Van de Kamp runs on record

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

"John Van de Kamp has earned a full term as district attorney."

It was the headline from a campaign advertisement hot off the presses.

Van de Kamp, appointed to the post in place of the late Joseph Busch by the County Board of Supervisors last October, was reading the leaflet.

"MY ADVISERS told me to avoid mentioning that I was appointed," he said between puffs on his pipe, "that I should run like I was the incumbent and the voters would think I'd been here for a million years."

He put the brochure down on his desk. "But I like it because it's honest," he said.

Lanky and youthful-looking, the deep-voiced Van de Kamp has taken a low-key approach to running his office.

In the first six months, he has:

—Breathed new life into a moribund child-support collection unit that now brings in \$2.6 million a month in payments instead of \$2.2 million.

—Instituted special handling for rape cases that allows the same deputy to follow the case through from beginning to end. He also has had deputies begin training in handling rape cases.

—Reorganized the central complaints division. A move that went largely without fanfare, it is re-

garded by many of the office's prosecutors as the most significant. The division affects the conviction rate, number of cases handled and the D.A.'s relations with police and judges.

—Visited the 26 branch offices and sent out a departmental newsletter for the first time.

His challengers, lead by former Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi, charge that morale in the office started to slide under Busch and is still at an all-time low.

"I TEND TO think morale is pretty good," Van de Kamp replied. He said the response he got during his visits, which will be followed up monthly by his chief aides, led him to believe in the high morale.

Van de Kamp also noted that the turnover rate—deputies resigning to go elsewhere—has been cut in half in another indication of satisfaction.

"Any time you do things and you have new policies, you're going to have some who don't like change, but my staff has been basically supportive," he said.

"You'll probably see a few deputies who will support some other candidate, but if you take a look at their numbers, compared to the office as a whole, I think you'll get a better picture of where the sentiment lies.

"I WOULD have to say that my best judgment," Van de Kamp continued in

his cautious, way, "would be that there is very, very strong support for me in the office."

Bugliosi has said he is favored by a majority of the 500 prosecutors.

"There is not one other person in the race who has ever had any kind of administrative or management experience," Van de Kamp commented. "We're getting things done."

"The real problems are dealing with things that affect the office as a whole—not trying a big case."

"I CHALLENGE any of these guys to look back at where I worked—the U.S. public defender's office, U.S. attorney's office—and find anything negative. They were always the best offices in their fields, so I must be doing something right."

Dropping the references to the entire field of candidates, Van de Kamp moved in on Bugliosi.

"I've fully disclosed all of my holdings and my tax returns—he's done none of that," he said. "I would like to see him list the cases he's won. He's never indicated which ones they were. It's a phony issue, a bogus issue."

"I prefer a positive cam-

paign," Van de Kamp said, "and I don't know if those incidents are relevant to my campaign, but it is important that my opponent's record—or lack of it—is made public."

BEING A bachelor running against a family man (Bugliosi) will not hurt, Van de Kamp said. "It's a lot easier being a bachelor—I'm working at this job or campaigning 16 to 18 hours a day, and it would be impossible to have a normal family life."

"It's not an issue and it shouldn't be," he said of his status.

Van de Kamp turned his remarks back to his office and outlined another reform he had undertaken, again without much notice.

"Getting witnesses to show up has become a problem, and we're looking at a real difficult area," he said.

THUS FAR, Van de Kamp said, he has begun a special parking lot for witnesses close to the courts, has opened a special waiting room to keep them from wandering around in the corridors and is campaigning to get

the Legislature to restart the practice of paying witness fees.

"The strongest kind of leadership comes from the example of getting things done," he said. "The fact

that you scream or shout or that you are a publicity hound doesn't indicate to me that you are good at getting things done."

Van de Kamp felt that one of his major accomplishments was the reorganization of the central complaints division.

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(Turn to Pg. A-19, Col. 1)

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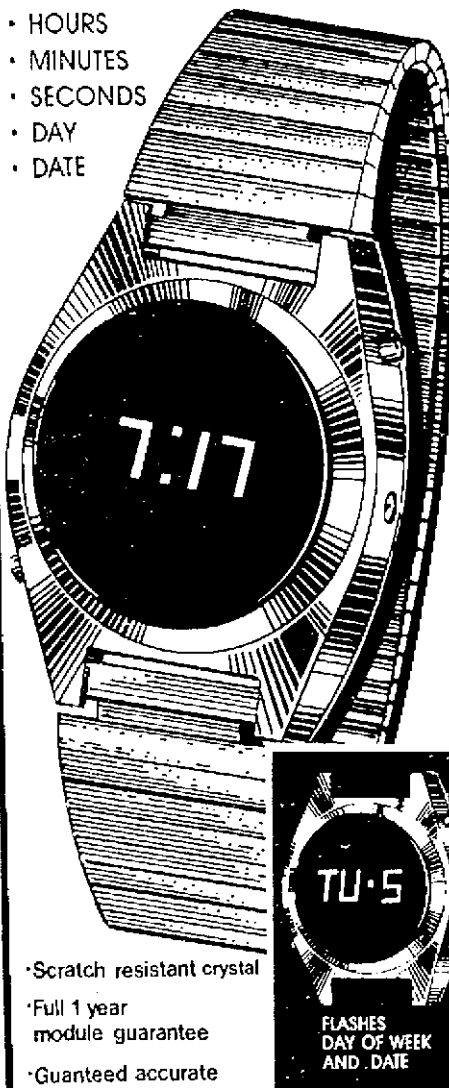
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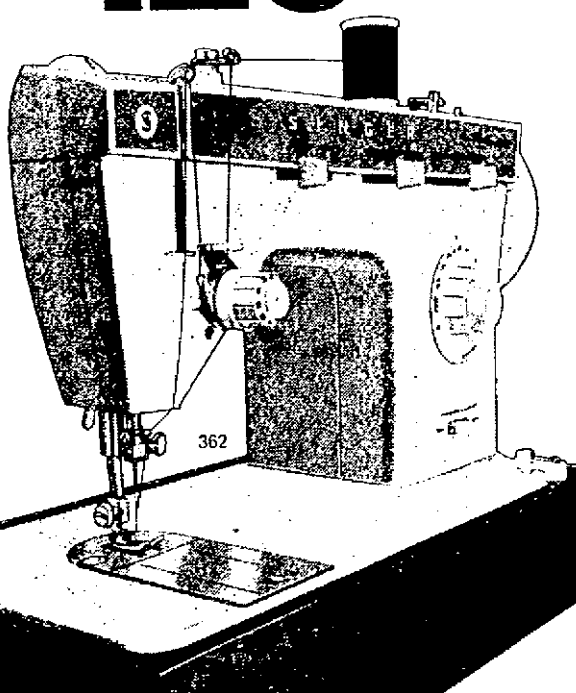
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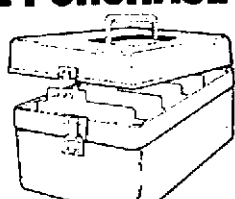
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Running hard for DA

Bugliosi's the one, says Bugliosi

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

His hands never stop moving. They wring, stab the air and point sharply for emphasis.

He can't sit still. He shifts papers on his desk, untwists the telephone cord and compulsively dusts while he talks.

The dark wood panels behind the desk have a series of deep scars from being hit by the chair when he jumps up.

VINCENT Bugliosi is talking about his "first love," his "passion": being district attorney.

Bugliosi, who first became known as the successful prosecutor of the Charles Manson family, ran against and lost a close election to the late Joseph Busch in 1972.

He then ran and lost the contest for the Democratic

nomination for attorney general in 1974.

But he still bitterly remembers the 1972 election. He lost by 10,300 votes out of 2.7 million cast.

Talking about Dist. Att. John Van de Kamp, his opponent in the DA election, who was appointed in October 1975 by the Board of Supervisors, Bugliosi said, "He gets three votes from three politicians and I get 1,350,000 votes, and those three votes are more important than the 1,350,000 that I got."

THE MAN who spent eight years as a deputy district attorney reveals his feeling as an exile when he says, "You could offer me the governor's job — which no one ever would; no one would even offer me dog catcher — I'd not even blink an eye. I'd take DA."

Former associates use phrases like "hard to work with" and "exceptionally hard-driving" when they describe Bugliosi.

But Bugliosi reveals more about Bugliosi than others do.

"Jack Webb was going to do a series on the DA's office in 1967 and Bob Conrad was going to be the DA," Bugliosi said. "And I'm the guy he portrayed."

"DO YOU think they picked me out of a basket? Here we had an office of 450 lawyers and Bob followed me around for a couple of months," he continued. "In fact, Bob started wearing a vest for the first time in his life."

Bugliosi moved on to the Manson case — one that many attorneys have contended was won before it was even sent to preliminary hearing.

"It was the most com-

plex, massive case we've ever had in L.A. County," he recalled, "and out of 450 lawyers I was the head prosecutor."

Quickly adding, "Well there were two prosecutors, but even while Aaron (Stovitz) was on the case, he had other duties."

"Unfortunately, Aaron was taken off at the very beginning," he said. "So I alone was given the responsibility to put Manson behind bars. I'd only been in the office five years and we had guys who had been there 25 years."

HE GOES immediately for the jugular when he starts on Van de Kamp.

"To put a guy like Van de Kamp, who's never tried a murder case in his life, in the same league I'm in as a prosecutor is almost laughable," he said.

Van de Kamp is the former director of the Los Angeles office of the U.S. Public Defender's Office, and Bugliosi seized on that.

"There is nothing wrong with being a federal public defender, but isn't it kind of incompatible for someone whose job it was for five years to get criminals off and back on the streets to now be screaming for law and order?"

ASKED IF a good lawyer shouldn't be able to represent both the state and the potentially innocent or guilty party, Bugliosi said, "You're talking about ability, not state of mind. State of mind is that he sought this job out. He wanted to be federal public defender and represent criminals."

Bugliosi, who said he wanted to avoid "gutter politics," contended that he was not attacking Van de Kamp personally, just showing his weaknesses as a prosecutor.

Bugliosi was indicted for perjury in a case that was dismissed in 1974. He was accused of being one of two lawyers who leaked information to reporter Bill Farr during the Manson trial.

Farr refused to confirm or deny the allegation, and it was dropped.

HE HAS BEGUN campaigning hard on law-and-order issues.

"I was responsible for the first felony prosecution and conviction of campus militants in the entire country," he said.

Would campaigning on that statement lend itself to liberal support? "I was liberal with those kids."

Patty's lawyer to seek indefinite trial delay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Patricia Hearst remained hospitalized and under heavy guard Saturday, while her attorney said he would try to postpone indefinitely a courtroom confrontation with William and Emily Harris, now charged in Los Angeles as her kidnapers.

Attorney Albert Johnson, citing Miss Hearst's frail health, said he would urge Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler to halt all proceedings in Miss Hearst's prosecution on kidnap, assault and robbery charges. He also favors a severance from her codefendants, the Harrises.

"I hope we would not be required to go forward with any matters in Los Angeles until she is able to participate," said Johnson, who spent many hours at the bedside of his young client after she suffered a collapsed lung last Tuesday.

He said he would ask Brandler by phone to grant an indefinite postponement of the heiress' trial. The Harrises, indicted on the same charges, could go to trial almost immediately if their case is severed. However, they have fought to stand trial with Miss Hearst.

But a week of crucial

developments shifted the legal positions of the three onetime fugitive traveling companions. The Harrises were formally charged with Miss Hearst's Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping from her Berkeley apartment and were mentioned as potential targets for bank-robbery indictments in San Francisco and Sacramento.

The 22-year-old Miss Hearst, now a convicted bank robber, turned informer against the Harrises and other underground associates, seeking immunity from further prosecution and a light sentence on her San Francisco conviction.

However, at least one prosecutor believes her conviction damaged her credibility. Marin County Dist. Atty. Bruce Bales said, "Any prosecutor relying on her is going to have problems." He noted state law bans convictions on uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice.

Saturday, as Miss Hearst lay in a Redwood City hospital, guarded by more than a dozen U.S. marshals, authorities disclosed new details of the convicted heiress' cooperation. Her obvious willingness to talk promised more details about a series of underground

crimes, including two bank robberies, bombings and her own kidnaping.

Miss Hearst has reportedly linked at least six persons to the April 21, 1974, robbery of a bank near Sacramento, where her former lover, Stephen Soliah, now is on trial.

Among those reportedly named in secret was Miss Hearst's underground friend, Wendy Yoshimura, identified as driver of a "switch car" in the bank-robbery getaway.

Her testimony also was likely to lead to indictments of the Harrises for the Hibernia Bank robbery here for which Miss Hearst was convicted. She said at her trial they were outside in a getaway car.

The Marin County district attorney, across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco, disclosed that Miss Hearst had admitted joining a terrorist bombing party last August.

Bales said he does not intend to prosecute the heiress for the bombing, which destroyed two sheriff's cars, and would be willing to offer her immunity in return for information about the other three persons in the group.

VAN DE KAMP'S VIEWS

(Cont. from Page A-18)

ty cases means better conviction rates, less plea bargaining, a better reputation and higher morale, he said.

He set the office's conviction rate at 84 per cent. Bugliosi said that if you only include felony jury trials, it drops to 66 per cent. Both men agreed it

should be in the 90 per cent range.

Van de Kamp, unlike Bugliosi, is predicting a victory in the June 3 primary.

If he gets over 50 per cent of the vote, there will be no runoff.

"I am not a political novice, but my life doesn't revolve around politics," he said.

Van de Kamp waged an unsuccessful congressional race against Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., and has managed two other campaigns.

"My life has always been in public service," he said as he cited numerous legal and civic activities. "and it will continue to be."

istrative background required by the job.

"The office is not the district administrator. It's the district attorney," Bugliosi said. "An administrator administers the major function of his particular office."

THE MAIN function of the DA's office is the prosecution of criminals. It's difficult for him to administer this function when he (Van de Kamp) has never tried a murder case, a rape case, an aggravated assault case," he said.

Bugliosi, who said he won 105 out of 106 cases he handled, conceded there

was no way to actually verify his conviction rate. "No one has ever questioned it. Van De Kamp is doing it because he doesn't know any better."

His major issues have been creating a training program for new deputies, increasing the amount of criminal actions brought in consumer complaints against merchants and increasing fines against large industrial air polluters.

However, Bugliosi always comes back to "The major issue is who can make the streets of Los Angeles safe, and I don't think there's any question but I'm the guy."

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Easter egg scramble

Children scramble for Easter eggs in the annual hunt at Bixby Park in Long Beach Saturday. Three-year-old Vanessa Wells of Long Beach, at right, shows off the special egg she found, while Toby Caldwell, 6, also of Long Beach, scrambles up a pole to

claim his. The children who found the special eggs were able to redeem them for prizes. Egg hunts were conducted in all Long Beach parks Saturday as a finale to the city Recreation Department's Easter week activities. —Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



Birth of a thriving community

In early 1920s N. Long Beach was farmland

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

Statues honoring pioneers are out of fashion today, but if North Long Beach should ever decide to honor its own, two larger-than-life figures might be erected in Houghton Park — the obvious site for such a display.

One statue would represent a real estate operator from Illinois, A.S. Spaulding. He might be depicted standing triumphantly on a tin Lizzie's running board, beckoning onward those multitudes who were to create a community out of the bean fields and raw pastures north of Long Beach.

It was he who in the early 1920s subdivided the 100-acre Fertile Farms tract between the Virginia Country Club and Los Angeles River into urban homesites.

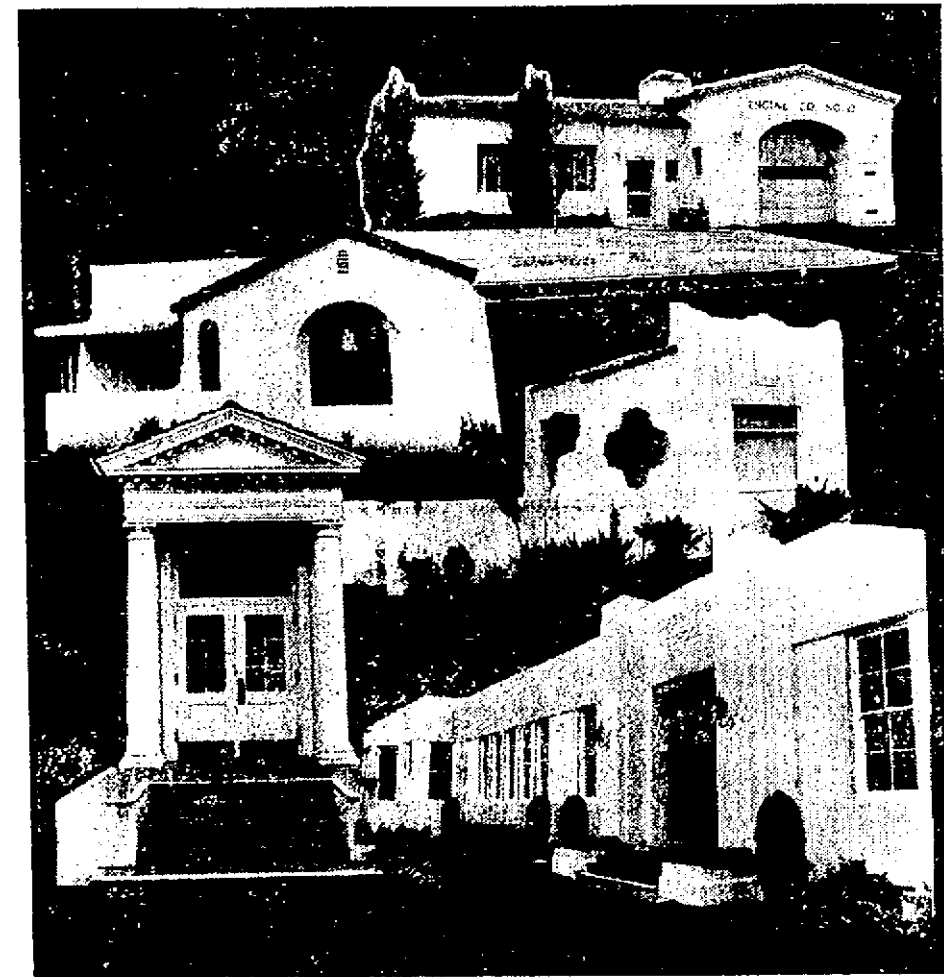
HOMES FOR hordes of workers converging from across the nation for get-rich-quick jobs in the booming Signal Hill oil fields were more important than small farms, he reckoned.

No area grew faster or more furiously here. In 1928, the Long Beach Press reported that:

"The growth... has been phenomenal. From the day the first lots were sold... the erection of homes has never ceased. The lots were sold at prices that appealed to men and women of moderate means who desired to own their own homes."

"It is now (1928) a district of homes, served by a live business section, and the expansion has been so great that the section is now an integral and important part of Long Beach proper."

SOME sought to eliminate the "parochial North out of the city name... because we all are part



—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

of Long Beach." It never happened.

"North Long Beach is the fastest-growing community in the world," another developer, Zane Smith, declared in 1932. It was he, a contemporary newspaper wrote, who named the community Virginia City. Zane Street was named for him.

The second statue would depict Stanley P. Houghton or his sister Eliza. In 1924 they donated two acres for a park honoring their parents; it grew into today's 27-acre North Long Beach community hub.

Also in this imaginary statue collection could be plaques bearing the names and dates for other makers and moulders of North-

town: Bert H. Paul and William S. Brainard, developers of the agricultural tracts that Spaulding subdivided in 1921; also, developers George and James Bentley, H.C. Carver, Robert N. Connell, Richard Maekie, E.C. Powers and Zane Smith, who built for himself the fifth house there.

And somewhere in this display of civic patriotism should be a tribute to the Bixbys of Rancho Los Cerritos. It was their land that would be urbanized by these other town builders.

There were obstacles to be overcome in a region known originally as Spaulding's Addition or Spaulding's Park.

Winter floods from the nearby Los Angeles River had plagued the

area even before the first small farms were established. Immediate construction of a silt-diversion channel as part of the county flood-control system checked this menace, however.

A perennial drinking-water shortage was solved when Spaulding and other developers dug wells to provide water for their customers. Septic tanks handled waste disposal until 1936, when a federally funded \$271,391 sewage system was built.

The narrow, unpaved American Avenue, renamed Long Beach Boulevard much later, was the sole link with downtown at first. Neither Atlantic nor Orange avenues ran so

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. D)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976 ••

SECTION B—Page B-1

Western recreates pioneer mail flight

By HARRY TESSEL
Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY—Western Airlines celebrated its 50th anniversary Saturday by recreating a 653-mile airmail flight from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City.

The four-hour flight, which included a ceremonial stopover in Las Vegas, was made in a 1935 twin-engine Boeing 247.

One of the crewmen, Ted Homan, said the flight was "real nice until it got cold. Most of the time we flew at 3,500 feet. My feet are still frozen."

The captain of the craft was Jack Loeffler of Seattle.

The Boeing was a last-minute substitution for a restored Douglas M2 open-cockpit biplane, which was to have made the trip to commemorate the first airmail flight by the forerunner of Western Airlines on April 17, 1926.

The Douglas plane, owned by the Pacific Northwest Aviation Historical Foundation, sustained wing, propeller and landing-gear damage when it was caught in gusty winds while taxiing for a test flight at Long Beach Municipal Airport Thursday.

The damaged biplane, however, was on display at Los Angeles International Airport Saturday morning during ceremonies prior to

takeoff of the Boeing backup craft.

Several thousand persons gathered at the field in Los Angeles for the pre-takeoff ceremonies, and large crowds greeted the plane when it arrived in Las Vegas and Salt Lake City.

A Western Boeing 727 airliner carried members of the press and aviation industry along the route as part of the ceremony.

Aboard the flight were Arthur Kelly, president and chief executive officer of the airline; John Brizendine, president of Douglas Aircraft Co.; Donald Douglas Jr., member of the Douglas aircraft family; Jacqueline Cochrane, a pilot; and Maude Campbell, reportedly the first woman in the United States to buy a ticket for a scheduled airline flight—from Salt Lake City to Las Vegas and Los Angeles on June 10, 1926.

Kelly noted the relationship between the development of Western Airlines and the growth of Douglas Aircraft and proudly told of the airline's two new routes, from Vancouver to Hawaii beginning June 25 and from Los Angeles to Miami beginning in midsummer.

"We'll be a viable applicant for a route from Seattle to Tokyo," Kelly added.

Hinshaw to seek delay in his trial for misusing office

Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, R-Santa Ana, scheduled to go to trial Monday in Santa Ana Superior Court on charges of misusing his former office of Orange County assessor, will ask for a continuance.

His attorney, Marshall Morgan, will ask Presiding Judge Claude M. Owens to delay the trial because it would overlap with the Bakersfield trial of Jack P. Vallerger, who succeeded Hinshaw as assessor.

Both are charged with using county employees to work on Hinshaw's campaign for Congress in 1972. Hinshaw also is appealing his conviction for taking bribes as assessor.

Vallerger, 51, who earlier was granted a change of venue, is scheduled to go to trial in Bakersfield April 26.

Hinshaw, 52, faces four counts of misappropriation of public funds and falsification of records.



People Talk

L.C. Anderson

"PROCLAIM LIBERTY throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

The Province bell, cast to peal the glad tidings of Pennsylvania's 50th year as a commonwealth, bore this inscription. The words echoed anew on the first anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, and they ring out today in a suggestion offered to Long Beach by 79-year-old Erik Flamer, adopted son of this city and America.

Erik Flamer has happy memories of the church "and ships" bells that ushered in each new year in his native city of Bergen, Norway. His ears have not heard those joyful bells in 58 years, but they have continued to ring out in his heart and mind, to attend his thoughts about a fitting July 4th Bicentennial celebration.

"I think the ringing of church and ships' bells would be a festive and solemn way of heralding our Independence Day on the midnight eve of July 4th," Erik said. "The Fourth is a Sunday, and I think the churches of Long Beach would be amenable to the idea."

Service clubs and the Chamber of Commerce should welcome Erik's proposal. So should ships in the harbor, through their agents, chandlers and consular officers.

ERIK, WHO has lived in San Pedro and is well acquainted in the Norwegian Seamen's Church in that community, volunteered to spread the word to San Pedro to "ring in a new century in American history."

Erik is confined to a wheelchair, or, as he laughingly puts it, "I'm pushed around by my wife." But he's determined to enlist his telephone and typewriter in a ringing salute to the beginning of the nation's third century as a free republic.

"Do you think this is a good and feasible idea?" Erik asked me.

"I think so with all my heart," I replied. "And I think the people of Long Beach will be in full support of your idea. It's as deeply rooted in our tradition as the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall."

The Bicentennial year is a time when all Ameri-

cans should become better acquainted with each other and with their history. Perhaps the best, most positive picture we can have of America is to see it through the eyes of those who have become Americans by adoptive choice.

If you've never seen a brand-new citizen get his final papers, you've missed an important truth about America. It is loved, it is sought after, it is opportunity, though, in our tunnel vision, we, the native born, sometimes see only its faults.

Talk with a man like Erik Flamer and you'll feel better about our land, more optimistic about the next 100 years that begin on July 4.

ERIK FLAMER served in British military intelligence in World War I. He knows the value of freedom and the price men will pay to keep it. He knows loss, too, for his father, a sea captain, went down with his ship in the Mediterranean in 1905.

He knows restlessness and quest, for he felt the urge to move on when he returned to Norway from Britain in 1919. He signed up for a job with the Danish East Asiatic Co. in India but somehow got defouled to America, which wasn't the first time a man got sidetracked to America on his way to the Indies. You could check with Christopher Columbus on that.

In America Erik Flamer prospered in lumber, ocean shipping and as a ship's chandler. He became active in the work of the Lions Club and other civic organizations and made friends with Mac Epley.

He still marvels over Jane Epley's command of the Norwegian language, but he modestly dismisses his own linguistic accomplishments. Erik speaks German, French, Spanish, Swedish and Danish, and he praises his adopted America in each of those tongues.

But perhaps his feelings are most eloquently expressed in simple English:

"This is a good country. I love it."

EASTER Sunday is an appropriate time to present Erik Flamer's proposal to let the bells ring out on July 4th, for the bells of Easter, like the bells of independence, proclaim a victory, a hope and promise. Certainly the celebration of freedom's birth is a time for joy.

It is joy and love that prompts Erik Flamer in his bell-ringing suggestion. He's keeping faith with the inscription on the hallowed Province bell:

"Proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

Let the bells echo Erik Flamer's thanks for three children, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. And let our thanks arise with his as we approach the third century as a free people.



1976, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Editorials

Gain for nuclear power

Utah environmental groups have won a battle that may bring a defeat to similar groups in California.

The fight against a proposal to build the Kaiparowits power plant in southern Utah culminated in a pull-out by two of the three power companies involved: Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas and Electric. The plant would have been the largest coal-fired power plant in America. Southern Utah has no smog problem now, and it obviously would not have had much of a smog problem from one power plant, even one of this size. Still, environmental groups lobbied against it, and threatened to delay it through lawsuits.

FROM A Utahan's viewpoint that may have been reasonable enough, although the plant would have meant jobs and increased prosperity for the area. It is hard to argue with people who are adamant about retaining the pristine blue of their skies, and the power companies finally decide not to argue. (Curiously enough, though, the chief opponents of the power

plant were not the residents of Kane County where it would have been built. They were counting on the plant to inject millions of dollars into their economy.)

The California power companies involved still need to provide power to their customers, however, and the obvious way to provide it is through nuclear plants.

IN CALIFORNIA, oddly enough, the environmentalists are plugging for Proposition 15 on the June ballot. It would pretty well eliminate nuclear power. At the moment, the California environmentalists say that they would prefer coal-fired plants of the sort the Utah environmentalists would not tolerate.

California voters, we suspect, will see the impasse to which passage of Proposition 15 would lead. Nuclear power would be phased out. The environmentalists would then take a cue from the Utah fight and block power plants that use coal as well. The lights would fade and die. So would the chance for economic growth.

Blood donations needed

The recent flu epidemic has slowed blood donations generally at a time when hospital needs are growing. At the Red Cross blood donor center at 3150 E. 29th St. in Long Beach, donations have been on the decline for some time.

Official advice

In California, they are distributing bumper stickers advising us to "Give love, not VD." In Kentucky, the state is handing out bumper stickers inquiring "Have you hugged your kid today?"

There is nothing wrong with urging people to love each other and stay healthy. But somehow we wish government would let us think up our own slogans and ornament our own bumpers.

During the past year an average of only 29 pints of blood a day have been collected in a facility that is capable of collecting 125 pints — and that needs to collect that much to meet the needs of hospitals in this area.

The center is open from 1 to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For an appointment call 595-6341.

The center accepts blood donations from persons aged 18-66. Seventeen-year-olds can contribute, too, with parental consent. Healthy persons may donate blood up to five times a year. And the donation is one of the few gifts that may mean life itself to the recipient.

Tax audits urged for officials

WASHINGTON — In the matter of tax enforcement, the Internal Revenue Service has shown more enthusiasm for investigating ordinary citizens than public officials. Secretary of the Treasury William Simon believes this attitude should now be reversed.

Not since Americans rebelled against their tax treatment 200 years ago has the ruling clique heard such heresy. The plain-spoken Simon, nevertheless, will ask Congress to authorize the IRS to conduct automatic audits of all federal officials.

THIS WOULD mean that the finances of all high officeholders, elected and appointed, would come under periodic IRS scrutiny. Members of Congress aren't likely to vote for this kind of surveillance over their bank accounts. They won't approve Simon's proposal, that is, unless the voters threaten to elect congressmen who will.

The revolutionary idea that public officials should be subjected to closer tax scrutiny than the people who pay their salaries was proposed by the Treasury's general counsel, Richard Albrecht, in a confidential report to Simon on Sen. Joseph Montoya's tax audit.

Albrecht concluded that IRS officials demonstrated "questionable judgment," if not illegal action, when they quashed an investigation of the New Mexico senator's returns. This led Albrecht to the additional conclusion that, if public faith is to be restored in government, the IRS could help by keeping a constant watch on the tax returns of officeholders. This would make it more difficult, at least, for them to cheat the public. This might also help impress upon the IRS who is the master and who the servant in the democratic scheme of things. It has become an all too frequent practice in conflicts between private citizens and federal agencies for the bureaucrats to assume the master role. And no federal employees have been more relentless in pursuit of harassed citizens than the tax collectors.

THE IRS HAS spun a web of regulations, constantly adding to the tangle, until it is almost impossible for the average citizen to be sure he has paid the right amount. More than one hard-pressed taxpayer has found himself in trouble because of a trivial or unintentional error, a misun-

derstanding of the complex instructions, the failure of an employer to withhold the correct tax or a personal tragedy which cleaned him out of the money he set aside for Uncle Sam.

Some IRS agents go after unpaid taxes as if it were their lone mission to collect



Jack Anderson
with
Les Whitten

enough revenue for President Ford to reduce his budget. In pursuit of tax debtors, the IRS has garnished their wages, seized their property, confiscated their bank accounts and deprived them of their jobs.

One of the most insidious federal weapons is the jeopardy assessment, which is supposed to be used to tie up the funds of a taxpayer who might try to skip the country. Agents have used this power to force settlements out of reluctant taxpayers.

WE RECEIVE an outpouring of complaints, far more than we are able to investigate. Although we have found most tax officials to be firm but fair, we have come across some disturbing abuses.

The IRS, for example, helped to ruin the life of a pathetic Washington businessman named Earl Klein. In 1975, he had a nervous breakdown and was hospitalized. His wife took charge of his small business establishment while he recovered. Unfortunately, she had no business sense and mishandled the company's books. A tax audit discovered Klein owed \$6,000 in back taxes for the first quarter of 1975.

Although this was the first time he had been in tax trouble, agents descended on the emotionally troubled man like hungry wolves. Klein was quite willing to pay the back taxes. But before he and his accountant could make the necessary arrangements, the IRS seized Klein's bank account. Then agent Richard Damon led an IRS raid on Klein's store. The agents actually rifled his cash register for \$181.

The last time we spoke to Klein, he sounded terribly depressed. "I'm going out of business," he said sadly.

The tempest in the samovar

PARIS — The storm that flared up over U.S. policy in Eastern Europe, following a conference held with American ambassadors by Henry Kissinger and his State Department counselor, Helmut Sonnenfeldt, seems to have simmered down if not blown away. The department issued



C. L.
Sulzberger

New York Times News Service

"non-verbatim" summaries of statements at the meeting by the secretary and his right-hand man.

Basically, these tend to prove their argument during the samovar tempest that their expressed views had been distorted by the press (including myself). Both Sonnenfeldt and Kissinger remonstrated with me on the subject. I can only say that if their remarks were misinterpreted — which seems to have been the case, judging by the "non-verbatim" summaries — certain members of their ambassadorial audience shared my confusion.

One must therefore deduce either that the language used by Sonnenfeldt was turgid or imprecise (not likely for a brilliant and experienced diplomat); or that subsequent discussion of his views elicited contradictions during a question and answer period; or, finally, that "non-verbatim" summaries may not be as 100 per cent complete and accurate during the post-Watergate age as would be truly tape-recorded accounts.

The fuse that originally ignited trouble was Sonnenfeldt's stated desire to encourage an "organic" relation between Russia and West Europe. He claims, with support from the "non-verbatim" summary, that he meant to continue traditional policy in that area, not to encourage Soviet encroachment, but the contrary.

For me, the most positive thing to emerge from texts published by the State Department concerns Yugoslavia, a subject of much worry because of the venerable age of its great leader, Marshal Tito. Sonnenfeldt is quoted as saying:

"We and the Western Europeans, in-

deed, the Eastern Europeans as well, have an interest which borders on the vital for us in continuing the independence of Yugoslavia from Soviet domination. . . . Any shift back by Yugoslavia into the Soviet orbit would represent a major strategic setback for the West."

Kissinger added: "We can have fruitful relations with Titoist Yugoslavia; we are prepared to improve our relations with that sort of government." But Sonnenfeldt had already interjected an odd comment: "We would like them to be less obnoxious, and we should allow them to get away with very little."

"Obnoxious?" To whom? The United States? The Soviet Union? "Get away with" things vis-a-vis Washington or vis-a-vis Moscow? This topic is as imprecise as the unfortunate word "organic" that set the samovar bubbling. Whatever Sonnenfeldt's intention, Moscow is right now being obnoxious, and Belgrade is hitting back.

A virtually unknown flunky of the Soviet Central Committee named Venyamin Midtsev has just published a pamphlet in Moscow which clearly has ideological approval. This brands as an "arrogant nationalist" and a "revisionist" anyone who holds that the Soviet system "would not suit his own country" which, of course, is what Titoism is all about.

The Yugoslav radio struck back promptly, calling Midtsev's views "harsh and unacceptable to all those for whom it is intended." A leading Belgrade commentator added that Midtsev was renewing arguments favoring "limited sovereignty" and that for the Russians a "basic criterion of proletarian internationalism is the attitude toward the Soviet Union."

Around the same time, a respected analyst in the leading Slovenian (North Yugoslav paper) stressed the Soviet army's importance in Moscow's foreign policy, reminding readers that its units had been used to oppress political movements and eliminate state and party leaders in eastern countries belonging to the Warsaw Pact.

A current of uneasiness can be noted. Recently, in six of Yugoslavia's seven provincial republics, there have been trials

IN FLORIDA, Dr. Virgil Rizzo is going through a tax audit. Although no violations have been found, he was cited for contempt by a civil court and fined \$21,000. The IRS claimed he was withholding tax records. He insisted that he had misplaced or lost them. Either way, there is no proof. Yet the fine stands.

Tax agents also seized patient payment cards from his office and began calling the patients to check how much they had paid. One teen-age patient had come to Rizzo in confidence to receive treatment for a venereal disease. The IRS call alerted the youth's parents and violated a doctor-patient confidence. Meanwhile, the doctor still hasn't been found guilty of breaking the tax laws.

In Dallas, Ellsworth Saltee, a commercial pilot, not only flies for American Airlines but owns a farm. The two sources of income have brought the IRS on his back. One IRS auditor told him to pay his tax assessment, because the legal fees to fight the assessment would amount to more than the IRS was demanding.

A FORMER IRS official told us the service is pathological about collecting taxes. The prevailing view, he said, is that harsh methods must be used to protect our tax system, that legal restrictions must be stretched.

An IRS agent, who asked that his identity be protected, cited one example. The IRS often demands full financial disclosure from taxpayers, he said, even before liability is assessed. This is improper and a violation of privacy, he said. Legally, the IRS can't ask for financial records, he explained, until a violator does not pay.

Revenue agents defend themselves against charges of callousness. They point out that, since Biblical times, the tax collector has always been the most disliked of officials. It is their duty, they point out, to rake in money on which national security and domestic services depend. Every defaulting dollar means a dollar that some other citizen must pay.

A spokesman assured us the IRS is earnestly trying to restrain overzealous agents and now uses the jeopardy assessment only as an extraordinary remedy. But he conceded that in a vast bureaucracy it may be impossible to eliminate harassment altogether.

of what are called "Cominformists," meaning people who favor or work for Moscow against Titoism. It is well known that the Kremlin supports two active anti-Tito centers, one in Prague and one in Kiev.

The leaders of these two emigre groups obviously claim to have supporters inside Yugoslavia because they accuse Belgrade of having "expelled or arrested" more than 200,000 Yugoslav Communist Party members loyal to Moscow.

If one places this factual picture of "obnoxious" acts by Soviet agents against the somewhat unclear background of U.S. official statements, their implications become even more significant.

I personally hope Kissinger meant it when he said Washington favored "fruitful relations" with Belgrade and that Sonnenfeldt meant it when he spoke of Yugoslavia as "vital," asserting that if it shifted back to the Soviet orbit that would be "a major setback for the West." It would.

Senator Soaper

MAYBE JIMMY CARTER can be stopped. But right now he has the bit in his teeth, a place where it would be pretty hard to pry anything out.

IN SPITE OF discouraging primary results, many candidates see something at the end of the tunnel. They don't expect light and would settle for solvency.

WIVES ARE URGED not to greet their spouses at the end of a day with a recital of their problems. First tell him of all the tragedies in the soap operas and the bustled furnace will seem trivial by comparison.

ZULU WITCH doctors are doing well in South Africa. Of course, there is always the danger of being sued for malpractice by a witch lawyer.

THE DESTRUCTION of trees on the plains lead to blowing dust. Apparently lining up mobile homes as a windbreak doesn't work as well.

Best of the Press

SOMEONE has assured the country that the dollar still contains 10 dimes and 20 nickels. The problem isn't change, but exchange. — Post, Denver.

ONE SWEET thing to another: "I like men who make things. Like Mr. Potter. He made \$50,000 last year." — Topnotcher.

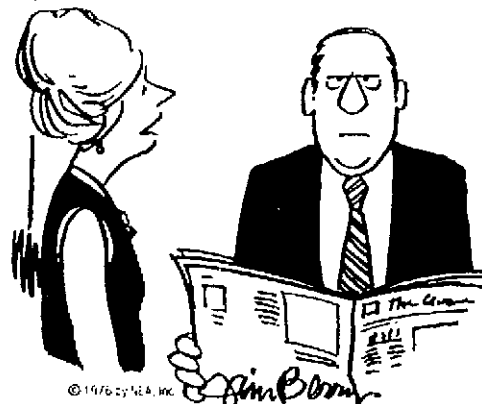
YOU MAKE more friends by becoming interested in other people than by trying to interest people in you. — Gril.

ONE HUSBAND recently complained that his wife is leading a double life: his and hers. — Record, Columbia, S. C.

NEVER WASTE household scraps — open the windows and let the neighbors hear them. — News, San Diego.

THERE MUST BE a lot of good in some people, when you consider how little has ever come out of them. — National News.

HERMAN'S
WORLD



"What's with you? When he was alive, you thought he was really dead and now that he's dead, you think Howard Hughes is really alive!"

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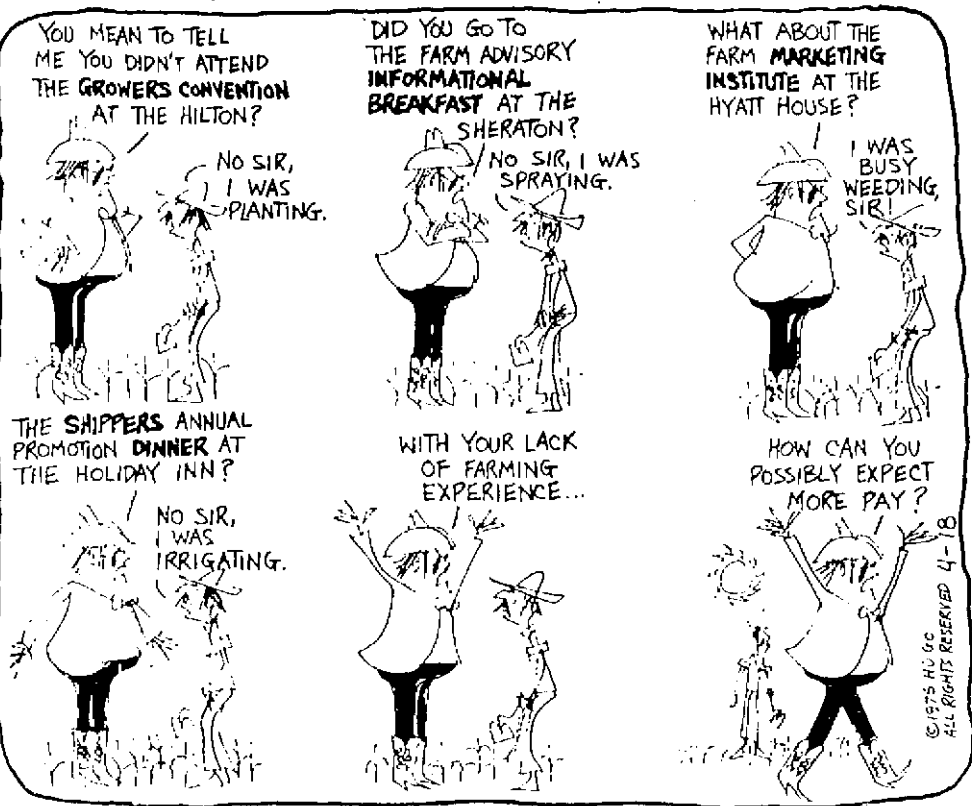
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By HUGO



Times Square depravity descends to the cheesy

NEW YORK — For 18 months I have studied the depravities of Times Square. They are extensive, as everyone has reported, but what everyone has generally overlooked is how inferior, how banal, how lower-class they are. Compared to the depravities of Paris, London and Southern California, which I have also studied, Times Square's are decidedly bottom-drawer. It is a pity the word "cheesy" has disappeared from American slang because there is no other that so adequately describes the depravities of Times Square. Its depravities are the cheesiest I have ever encountered.

possibilities they suggest, but never simply depressed.

Depression comes in the presence of depravity that makes no pretense about itself, a kind of depravity that says, "You and I, we are base, ugly, tasteless, cruel



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

and beastly; let's admit it and have a good wallow."

THIS IS HOW Times Square speaks. And not only Times Square. Few cities in the country lack the same amenities. Pornography, prostitution, massage parlors, hardcore movies, narcotics dealers — all seem to be inescapable and permanent results of an enlightened view of liberty which has expanded the American's right to choose his own method of shaping a life.

Granted such freedom, it was probably inevitable that many of us would yield to the worst instincts, and many do, and not only in New York. Most cities, however, are able to keep the evidence out of the center of town. Under a rock, as it were. In New York, a concatenation of economics, shifting real-estate values and subway lines has worked to turn the rock over and put the show on display in the middle of town.

What used to be called "The Crossroads of the World" is now a sprawling testament to the dreariness which liberty can produce when it permits people with no taste whatever to enjoy the same right to depravity as the elegant classes.

THE CASE against Times Square, then, is not that it is depraved, but that its depravity is so common, so low, so ugly, so vulgar, and because of all these things, so unutterably depressing. Of all the world's great centers of depravity, Times Square is the slum.

The incessant talk about cleaning it out is meaningless, as the Civil Liberties Union notes, unless City Hall is prepared to abrogate the Constitution, which grants the tasteless of the earth equal rights with the elegant in the pursuit of depravity.

Libertarians may resent the elitist tone of all this and insist, with their usual passion for uplift at any cost, that vulgarity must be permitted full expression. Of course it must, but does its expression have to be so laden?

I do not know Will's attitude on depravity as a fact of society, but most Americans seem able to temper their distaste for it in proportion to the amount of elegance in which it is conducted. The general rule seems to be that depravity, to be socially acceptable, must have class.

Generations of Americans have gone off to Paris in search of the esthetically ultimate offense to Puritan sensitivity, and if they have usually been disappointed one would never guess it from the amount of winking and leering that goes on when they come home.

BY ANY PRECISE definition, Washington is a city of advanced depravity. There one meets and dines with the truly great killers of the age, but only the quirkily fastidious are offended, for the killers are urbane and learned gentlemen who discuss their work with wit and charm and know which tool to use on the escargots.

On New York's East Side one occasionally meets a person so palpably evil as to be fascinatingly irresistible. There is a smell of power and danger on these people, and one may be horrified, exhilarated, disgusted or mesmerized by the awful

Letters to the editor

Let's divide the county

Secession from Los Angeles County is a continuing and controversial subject, one worthy of discussion. To date, it seems to be all splintered efforts, and too complex to be practical.

Section 23309 of the California Government Code is discriminatory against the western section of Los Angeles County in that in formation of a new county "no boundary line shall pass through or divide territory of an incorporated city." A part of Los Angeles can secede, such as the San Fernando Valley, but a city such as Santa Monica was hemmed in by the land-grabbing actions of the city of Los Angeles in the early 1900s.

While Santa Monica could conceivably secede by itself, nothing is to be gained for the western section unless the area around it also secedes — and it cannot do so unless that area first separates itself from the city of Los Angeles. This is an unnecessary and time-consuming expense to the inhabitants and taxpayers of the whole area.

I would like to offer a plan that would be less costly and more fair to all the residents of Los Angeles County in the unmanageable growth of population, taxes and problems. There are still areas of regional cooperation available to continue support of services such as water, fire fighting, flood control and sewage treatment.

All counties as well as cities are chartered by the state. A permission of a majority of all the people could be obtained before any changes by the initiative process, legislative action and election can occur. It would, therefore, be more feasible to put on the ballot for Los Angeles County voters a one-time-only proposal to divide the county into reasonable manageable areas divisible by geographic regions.

Let's see if the people want it before any more costly commissions and studies are made. The legislature can put such a measure on the ballot at the general election this fall for Los Angeles County voters. If approved, the studies, boundaries and fair division of costs can be made and voted on again, probably approved by regions. Let the people participate in the planning for a change.

Areas such as the San Fernando or the San Gabriel valleys have natural dividing lines to form new counties. Other, such as the Santa Monica bay area, have had an artificial dividing line created by the state freeway system as well as the diversity of coastal proximity and climate.

The general boundary for a coastal county of the western area into manageable government, which could appropriately be called Pacific County, would be Century Boulevard on the south,

north of the International Airport, west of the San Diego freeway up to Mulholland Drive and across to the Ventura County line. As the only incorporated city in this area, Santa Monica meets the requirements of becoming the county seat being centrally located, having an established branch of the court system already in operation, and having a school district which includes Malibu.

While the area meets all the other requirements of new county statutes, it does cross Los Angeles city boundaries.

Have you ever noticed how traffic drops, along with noise, smog, etc., when there is a government holiday? Citizens reaching a local government in close proximity would cut traffic volume faster than anything that is now proposed by the corporate city/county merging monopoly affecting the lives of all of us at a cost of millions of dollars.

If any interested individuals or organizations would like to contact me, please address me at Box 3816, Santa Monica, Calif. 90403.

MRS. MARILYN A. ANGLE
Santa Monica

Home for losers

We Long Beach taxpayers are permanently saddled with the costly and unpopular Queen Mary. Soon we will have the Spruce Goose — another white elephant.

Now the city's leaders are considering the takeover of another loser, Grand Prix West. The justification for this is that the event focuses worldwide attention on Long Beach.

All we need is a few more of these fiascoes and this city will gain a worldwide reputation as a dumping ground for commercial failures.

Just think of the possibilities! The city could take over the operation of the Pike. Or we could build a giant stadium. Surely there is a major league baseball team somewhere that is so far in the red we could lure them here.

F. QUINTANA
Long Beach

Cruel sports

How can anyone say they like wild animals and birds and then go out and shoot them?

Would you shoot your pet dog or cat? The wild animals have the same feeling as your pet.

You say that death is sure and quick in hunting. Perhaps it is in some cases, but plenty of wounded animals have endured a long, painful death.

You say that unless the deer herd is kept down they will starve. In foreign lands where people are starving, why don't they take them out and shoot them to diminish the population?

Some species of wild animals are extinct and others are endangered because of mass hunting.

Hunting and trapping are cruel sports and are not necessary in this time and age.

If man wants to show his bravery and marksmanship, let him protect his family. Or let him shoot at an inanimate target.

HAZEL A. WATTS
Londonderry, N.H.

Frivolous venture

Your recent editorial supporting the Grand Prix takeover by the city was ridiculous, to say the least.

Your logical reasons were so illogical that they are insidious.

I suppose you will next recommend the purchase of New York City municipal bonds.

Publicity does not promote jobs as you suggest.

The Grand Prix has not been overwhelmingly accepted, and I do not think the city should engage in any more money-losing, frivolous ventures.

They should have all they can do to keep the Queen Mary afloat.

NORTON R. GODDARD
Long Beach

Cats poisoned

I have lived on this block for four years and in this house for one year. In this time, an animal shelter employee has been here several times to remove bodies of poisoned cats from the alley.

My cat is allowed out only infrequently. But two of the four times he was out in the last 11 months, someone has left very suspicious looking fresh chicken parts for him. I inquired at the animal shelter to see if they would analyze them and was told yes. I took it to them. A few days later when I checked back to find out the results, I was told they don't do that. Your animal has to die first.

A year and a half ago my neighbor had two cats, one with kittens. She found the mother cat poisoned in the alley. The two defenseless kittens were never found. The other adult cat disappeared. Yesterday, while dismantling a Doughboy pool enclosed by a fence on three sides, I found out what happened to the second cat.

Why does the animal shelter allow this sick individual to continue his grisly work?

JUDITH ADCOX
Long Beach

Preventive medicine

This is one reader who appreciates the articles your newspaper prints on guarding our health. I'm referring especially to the ones on zinc for the prostate and selenium for the heart.

I firmly believe in prophylactic medicine, and feel that our people suffer more from mineral deficiency than they do from lack of certain vitamins.

Most folks pay so little attention to guarding against disease that when they do get sick the doctor is expected to perform miracles and correct in a short period of time conditions that have been caused by years of neglect, bad health habits and poor nutrition.

Please, editors, do carry on in this same vein.

From a nurse who cares -

MRS. ANNE FICKES
Long Beach

Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's true name. A street address must be provided. The street address will not be published, and pen names or initials may be used at the editor's discretion. The editor also reserves the right to condense letters and to edit for clarity, grammar, and spelling.

Resurrection in a pea patch

SCRABBLE, Va. — In the garden of my wife, the rue anemones are flowering now, bright as toy soldiers on their parapets of stone. The dogwoods float in casual clouds among the hills. Spring nestles in the Blue Ridge mountains, and our land is wrapped in Easter all around us.

This is the Resurrection time. Long before there was a Christian faith, as such, the humblest peasants recognized divinity in April: That which was dead, or so it must have seemed, had come to life again — the stiff branch, supple; the brown earth, green. This was the miracle: There is indeed no death; there is in truth eternal life.

THESE ARE the simplest concepts of man's existence, and the most mysterious also. We know them as the "message of Easter," but it is a message that transcends the rites of any church or creed or organized religion. I would, if I could, invite skeptics to inspect our brave anemones; I would meet doubting Thomas in a pea patch.

In a society surfeited with technological achievement, we are no longer easily amazed. We forget how to marvel; we are much too sophisticated to be struck dumb with wonder. Foolishly we suppose that everything can be explained by "science," and matter-of-factly we set our young biologists to the task of dissecting an earthworm. We instruct them to report upon the nature of a worm; what they might perceive, if only they would look — if only they would look, and marvel, and

wonder — is the nature of God instead.

These are lofty themes for a newsmen; ontology is off my beat. But it is not required that one be learned in metaphysics to contemplate a pea patch. A rudimentary mastery of a shovel will suffice. A few weeks ago, on a sunny afternoon, we



James J. Kilpatrick

plunged shovels into the earth, turned under the dark compost, raked fine the clods of clay, and pressed the inert seeds into orderly rows. These are millennial routines, known to millions of gardeners from time immemorial. Who could find excitement here?

BUT, BEHOLD. The rain falls, and the sun warms, and something happens. It is the germination process. Germ of what? Germ of life, germ of Easter, germ inexplicable, germ of wonder. The dry dead seed ruptures and the green leaf uncurls. It is the commonest thing on earth, but the botanist hasn't been born who might explain it wholly.

It is not only the pea patch, of course, that yawns and stirs and nudges toward the sunlight. Down in the rock garden, where the rue anemones stand guard, the

tiny things come forth. A year or so ago, succumbing to the seductive allure of the White Flower Farm, we went grandly into heather. Over the winter it looked as if the grand investment had become a grand disaster. Nothing in the garden seemed deadlier than the heather. Now the tips are emerald, and the plants are fairy tiaras. What master jeweler fashioned them? This is Tiffany's on a hillside. A bee hovers over the showpiece, and moves on.

The dogwood's petals are of palest green, burnt umber tipped; the blossoming flower slowly turns to cream. Beneath the dogwood tree the sturdy hyacinths are soldier straight, trumpeting the spring from golden horns. Tulips, candytuft, and flowering plum! Alas, and dandelions as well.

APRIL IS the cruellest month, wrote Eliot, "breeding lilacs out of the dead land, mixing memory and desire, stirring dull roots with spring rain." True enough, in its way. But April is the kindest month also. Here in the mountains, at least, it brings the blessed reassurance that life goes on, that death is no more than a passing season. The plan never falters; the plan survives, and order reigns.

Look to the rue anemone, if you will, or to the pea patch, or to the stubborn weed that thrusts its shoulders through a city street. This is how it was, is now, and ever shall be, the world without end. April is remembering, and Easter is knowing, and in the serene certainty of spring recurring, who can fear the distant fall?



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A great American

I think the Wallmeyer cartoon of Wednesday, April 7, rates as one of his worst and shows a decided lack of taste.

The late Howard Hughes may have had his eccentricities, but he was, above everything else, a truly dedicated, loyal American, who though rarely seen had a way of making his presence felt.

Truly, tall in virtues and big in many ways. But never too tall or big that he wouldn't stop to help a friend.

BRUCE HEALY
San Pedro

Westside 'problems' force business to move

By **MARY ELLIS CARLTON**
Urban Affairs Editor

A Long Beach manufacturer of rare musical instruments Saturday that he is moving his company to Orange County because "there are too many problems on the Westside the way it exists today."

Ron Lazar, owner of Original Musical Instrument Co., Inc., 1401 Gaylord St., does business in the Westside Industrial Redevelopment Project area.

The city's plans for revitalization of the 350-acre tract — bounded by the Los Angeles Flood Con-

trol Channel, the west city limits, Ninth St. and Pacific Coast Highway — are stalled by a lawsuit filed last Aug. 14 by 28 Westside businessmen.

Lazar says he got caught in the middle.

"My lease was running out and we started a year ago looking for a site to construct a new building," he said.

"We have no place at our present location for employee parking, the street is always clogged with trucks and sometimes I've waited 15 minutes before I could

get out of my parking space to go on a business call.

"What's more, we have no access to the back of the building. The alley is a maze of chuck holes and, when it rains, it's an absolute mud bath."

Lazar said he was "all in favor" of the proposed redevelopment project, which was launched by the city to remove visual blight, improve properties and increase the employment potential.

"It's the only way the Westside can hope to improve," Lazar believes. "There are a lot of dilapi-

dated old buildings in here that should be replaced. There's so much that could be done.

"We don't want to leave Long Beach...this area has great potential," he said. "The labor market is good here, freeway access is excellent and it's closer to our vendors than the industrial park where we are moving in Huntington Beach."

"But with this lawsuit and all the controversy, trying to expand our facilities is just too big a hassle."

Lazar's family, which came to Los Angeles from Yugoslavia in

1908, has been manufacturing the Dobro ampliphonic guitar since 1928. Among those who use his instruments are Mike Aldridge ("he's called 'Mr. Clean' by those in the trade because he plays so clean and nice"); Steve Wiseburg, often seen on the John Denver Show; Bashful Brother Oswald, star on Grand Ole Opry since 1938, and Roy Acuff and his Smoky Mountain Boys.

Lazar has been in business here since 1970, growing from four to 16 employees with an increase in gross sales from \$80,000 to \$440,000.

"We need room to expand," he said. "When we were looking for a site, the people from the Redevelopment Agency came through and told us how attractive this area would be with the new improvements planned, starting with the Harbor Showcase area. That's where we were hoping to move."

"Then along came this lawsuit and everybody said it would probably be a year or so before it would be settled."

"We couldn't wait that out," he said. "So, like a lot of other people have done, we're moving our business."

Double amputee gets around like any 11-year-old

Story and Photo
By **BOB SANDERS**

Your average 11-year-old boy rides things like dirt motorcycles, horses and skateboards, goes skiing and gets in occasional schoolyard fights.

Rickie Good does all these typical 11-year-old things. He does them despite losing much of both legs to a freight train 18 months ago.

Last January he soloed on a dirt motorcycle to mark the first anniversary of the double injury.

THE OTHER day he finally got his second artificial leg and celebrated by taking a walk.

Rickie, the son of Gerald and Barbara Good, 8412 Denni St., La Palma, was playing along the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks near his home Jan. 15, 1975, when a slow-moving freight train chopped off his left leg just below the knee and his right just above the ankle.

After three months in the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, Rickie came home with his artificial right limb functioning.

The left leg healed slowly, however, so fitting of an artificial limb was delayed, supposedly for six months.

BUT, ALWAYS active — he had been a Little League baseball star before the accident — Rickie got into an argument with another kid at school last fall and threw his crutches at him.

The crutches missed, but Rickie fell and broke what was left of his leg. The left one, of course.

So, more delay.

Meanwhile he got interested in an organization called the Inconvenienced Young Sportmen's Association.

SPONSORED by the Los Angeles Police De-



RICKIE GOOD ASTRIDE HIS DIRT BIKE

BIRTH OF A THRIVING COMMUNITY

(Continued from Page B-1)

far north, and Cherry Avenue was considered too far east.

Widened and paved by 1928, American Avenue became the major link it still remains, and both Atlantic and Orange were extended into the neighborhood. Forty-minute bus service downtown was established along American in 1924.

As the decade wore on, arterials and secondary streets began to enmesh North Long Beach. And the initial development around American spread from the river channel to Cherry.

Neighboring Long Beach, early in the 20s, began to show aroused interest in this lustily growing neighborhood. In 1924, at the urging

of Mayor A.E. Fickling and City Manager C.H. Windham, it finally was annexed.

North Long Beach's first school, Jane Addams Elementary, a two-room frame bungalow, opened in 1923 with room for 200 pupils. On opening day, 500 enrolled.

Three other schools were built in the next five years: Harding Park, McKinley Heights and Starr King.

In 1929, the area's first fire station was built at 6505 Gundry Ave. In 1929, Long Beach's Associated Telephone Co. took over service provided since 1925 by the Compton phone exchange.

In 1930 North Long Beach recorded its biggest boom year.

L.B. firm gives generator

A Long Beach distributorship, which ordered the two millionth generator produced by a Minneapolis firm, has donated the power plant to a nonprofit camping organization for mentally and physically handicapped children.

Vincent Cortes, owner of Equipment Service Co., said the four-cylinder, diesel-powered generator will be given to University Camps of Los Angeles.

The nonprofit organization, run by UCLA students, operates two Uni-Camps in the San Bernardino Mountains near Barton Flats.

Cortes said the generator was given to him by Thomas G. Valenty, president of Onan Corp., during ceremonies at the firm's Fridley, Minn., plant.

Valenty said the presentation was made because the order from Cortes' Equipment Service Co. happened to be filled with the two millionth generator produced by the Onan Corp.

Cortes said the power plant, which bears a "76 surrounded by stars and the number 2,000,000," will produce 12,000 watts of electricity. The camps will use the generator to power lights and an electric water pump that maintains a fresh-water reservoir.

He said the camps serve about 800 children, aged 8 to 18, each summer. The youngsters participate in arts and crafts, swimming, hiking, fishing and overnight camping during 10-day sessions in the mountains.

Cortes said UCLA students raise the money to operate the camps, serve as counselors and maintain the facilities.

Studies into earth's origin topic of talk

Research into the earth's origin and history by studying rock cores obtained by deep-sea drilling will be discussed at a Long Beach dinner meeting Tuesday by R. R. Knapp, cruise operations manager on the drill-ship Glomar Challenger.

Knapp, a member of the staff of Scripps Institute of Oceanography, will speak to the Southern California Well Logging Society at 7 p.m. at Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. Reservations may be made by telephoning 580-5268.

The Southern California society is a chapter of the Society of Professional Well Log Analysts.

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Poetry contest deadline

Entry deadline for the annual poetry contest sponsored by Writers Workshop West is May 11.

President Star Bohl said contest rules may be obtained at the next workshop meeting 7:30 p.m. April 27 at Mercury Savings, 4140 Long Beach Blvd. Current writing markets, in addition to a manuscript critique, will be discussed.

Class to help in retirement

A course in pre-retirement planning, "Retirement: Preparation for a New Life-style," will be offered by Long Beach State University on six Tuesday evenings beginning this week.

The class will be held at Wittman School, 16801 Yvette Ave., Cerritos. Advisers in financial planning, real estate, law and health care will speak to the class.

Summer class data available

Class schedules for summer sessions at Long Beach State University are now available.

Copies can be obtained by writing to or calling the Summer Sessions Office. Written requests can be addressed to Long Beach State University, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach 90840.

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Killer's brother fired from sheriff's office

Orange County Sheriff Brad Gates has fired a department investigator, Richard Blansett, 31, whose brother Donald was convicted of two grisly murders.

The investigator, Gates said Saturday in announcing the dismissal, allegedly passed classified police information to his brother to help him and Richard Weismann, 34, in the San Bernardino trial where both were convicted of slaying John Gressman, 39, of Orange, and Norman Olsey, 23, of Garden Grove.

They never get tired tying knot

Richard and Carmen Szadowski of Seal Beach stepped before a Portland, Ore., judge Saturday and repeated their marriage vows. It was the sixth wedding to each other — for the couple.

"It's a sentimental thing," said Szadowski, 41, after the ceremony. "It's a way of demonstrating that we love each other and enjoy being married."

Szadowski, a systems analyst at Long Beach State University, said he and his wife were married for the first time at 11 a.m. on April 17, 1971, in a Roman Catholic ceremony in Los Angeles.

On each anniversary since, at approximately the same time of day, the couple has been remarried in a civil ceremony. Settings for the nuptials have been Las Vegas, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Albuquerque and Portland.

"It was one of those things that just started happening," Szadowski said. "On our first anniversary we wanted to do something, so I said, 'Why don't we go to Las Vegas and get married again?' My wife thought it was a nice idea."

He said his wife, 31, was a native of Quito, Ecuador, and the annual wedding trips give her a chance to see the United States.

The Szadowskis have no children. "We've been too busy getting married," the groom said.

College jazz group wins in 2-state festival

The Contemporary Jazz Ensemble at Long Beach City College, under the direction of Ron Logan, won three out of four awards in a recent competition at the Fresno Jazz Festival.

Topping the list of laurels was a first-place showing in the overall competition with 10 college bands from California and Utah.

Jack Irby, an LBCC saxophone player, was named outstanding jazz soloist in the reeds division. Drummer Mike Englander was presented the outstanding soloist award in the percussion division.

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How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on

weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT write us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 97, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. Any name, as long as it's not your own, will do. Place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 97, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3

(Choose your own name and code number)

George A123C3 (leave this)

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 66 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$43,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in

effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post-office box.

Today's summaries follow:

— Rewards totaling \$7,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$5,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Association, are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach police officer Frank Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block on Cantel Street to investigate a disturbance.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500, including \$2,000

guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by the Bellflower Education Association, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Joseph Clark Bott, 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher, who was shot to death as he was returning to his home at 6054 Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 31, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard, of Santa Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Long Beach, where she was talking with a tall, thin young black man.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the street robber who fatally injured 87-year-old Laura McGill, of Long Beach, when he knocked her down and fled with her purse at Cedar Avenue and Seventh Street at 6:45 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of John Miner, 57, who died Nov. 13, 1975, of injuries suffered when he was struck on the head by a holdup man who forced his way into the victim's apartment at 1121 E. Third St. at 2:20 a.m. on Oct. 19, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was shot down and killed with a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamosa Ave., late on Oct. 13, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2293 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for

questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is believed to be from Canada.

— A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Marie Martha Guerra, 80, at Hawthorne Boulevard and 178th Street in Torrance at 2:50 a.m. on Oct. 2, 1975. The driver of the sports car, a Triumph with a yellow body and black convertible top, was described as a white man about 30, 5 feet 8, about 160 pounds, with short brown curly hair, a bushy mustache and wire-frame glasses.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 37-year-old Tom Littlebear, of Carson, found shot to death in his

SECRET WITNESS

car parked in the 22400 block on S. Avalon Boulevard in Carson on the afternoon of June 4, 1975.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any of the youths responsible for two robbery attacks on Independent, Press-Telegram distributor Richard F. Broderick, both occurring at a newspaper rack at 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue, the first at 4:10 a.m. on May 29, 1975, and the second at 5:25 a.m. on June 11, 1975.

Remodel now! FREE ESTIMATES NO OBLIGATION MR. KITCHEN'S CALL 597-5561

Tuesday's council calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday: **UNFINISHED BUSINESS:** Reports of city manager and city attorney on request of Southland Hang Glider Association for permit to allow hang gliding from Bluff Park.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR: Proposed plans for construction of Westside Industrial Park storm drain, Units 1A and 1B; Improvements in Collins Way and Hurl Place between Seaside Way and Ocean Boulevard, and in Seaside Way between Collins Way and Linden Avenue; and for an uninterruptible power system to provide service for the information-services division of the Department of Administrative Management and the Police Department.

Proposed specifications for an engine-generator set and auxiliary equipment and for an automatic transfer switch and bypass-isolation switch. Proposed contracts with Skipper and Co. for construction of roofing tower at Queen's Way Landing building and with Herman Miller, Inc., for office landscape-partition acoustical fabric.

Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to designate 15th Street as a through street between Cherry and Junipero avenues.

Proposed adjustment of gas rates under City Ordinance C-6911.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed applications for funds to State Office of Criminal Justice Planning for 1976-year funding of the alcoholism diversion project and the National Endowment for the Arts for the museum of art's visual arts workshop project.

Resolution of intention to dedicate Father Street, Line Avenue and portion of alleys within Poly High Redevelopment Project. (To set hearing May 11).

Proposed negotiated contract with Mueller Co. for specialized tools, fittings, equipment and supplies for Gas Department.

Proposed negotiated contract with Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., for construction of concrete pile tie-backs for proposed bulkhead at Basin No. 8, Long Beach Marina.

Proposed acquisition of property for East Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center.

Proposed agreement with Ayres and Hayakawa for services of their engineering firm to provide an energy analysis of the proposed Museum of Art.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation of Police Appreciation Week, May 9-15.

Communication from Alamosa Bay Beach Preservation Group, Inc., requesting that parking lot at 72nd Place and Ocean Boulevard be closed from midnight to 5 a.m.

Communication from Youth for Christ, requesting proclamation of May 10 to 16 as Canopus Life Week.

Communication from Robert J. Swan, regarding bus-stop signs.

Communication from Mrs. E.L. Clark of Carson, making suggestions regarding Queen Mary.

Numerous communications concerning the Grand Prix. Communication from Eugene Moore, 131 Argonne Ave., asking that pornography material be banned from sidewalks and restricted to specific stores.

Appeal of Music Plus from decision of Planning Commission denying its application for a sign at 4750 Pacific Coast Highway. (To set hearing May 4).

Audit of city contract No. 10066 with Long Beach Commission of Economic Opportunities.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors concerning merger of city and county consumer-affairs departments.

Communication from Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, giving information relating to proposal for a county map.

Communication from Ralph G. Springer, 216 Roycroft Ave., concerning alleged defect in city's developmental planning process.

Request of Mayor Thomas J. Clark for confirmation of

appointment of Dr. Emil E. Lubick to fill vacancy on Manpower Advisory Council.

Transmittal by city engineer of final map of tentative parcel map No. 6968, on the north side of San Antonio Drive south of Stewart Way, and of final map of tentative parcel map No. 6970, on the northeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and Seventh Street.

Recommendations of Planning Commission for approval of tentative parcel map No. 6933, on the south side of Seventh Street east of Magnolia Avenue, and of tentative parcel map No. 6964, on Angeleno Walk south of The Toledo.

Memorial resolution for Howard Hughes.

Resolution of commendation for the Junior League of Long Beach.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend the Municipal Code relative to traffic control on various streets.

Continued hearing (2 p.m.): On appeal of Bank of America, as executor for the estate of Kenneth Mumm, from city's denial of its application for a business license for Clock-O-Line.

New Hearing: On application of CIE, Inc., for entertainment cafe permit, without dancing, for the Chart House restaurant, 215 Marina Drive, and on application of Lombardo's Restaurant, Inc., for entertainment cafe permit, without dancing, for Lombardo's, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

(Meetings: Legislative and intergovernmental affairs committee at 8 a.m., and Parking Authority at 10 a.m.)

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SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. Face the Nation. Guest: Russell E. Train, Admin., Environmental Protection Agency.

KABC (790), 10:55 a.m. — Baseball. Dodgers vs. Atlanta Braves.

KMPX (710), 12:55 p.m. — Baseball. Angels vs. Detroit.

10:00 A.M.

KABC Sports, Bud Tucker

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POLICE BEAT

Boy jailed in woman's death

A 15-year-old boy was booked on suspicion of murder early Saturday in the death of an elderly Long Beach woman after she was knocked to the ground and her purse snatched in downtown Los Angeles.

Police said the Los Angeles youth, whose name was not released, was booked into Juvenile Hall shortly after 2 a.m. Officers still were looking for a 16-year-old in connection with the incident.

Mary Earle, 75, of 1420 Cherry Ave., died about a half hour after the attack, which occurred as she was walking near a bus depot at Sixth Street and Harlem Place at about 10 p.m. Thursday.

Witnesses told officers they saw Mrs. Earle lying on the sidewalk with one youth going through her purse and another standing nearby.

The victim's granddaughter, a detective with the Palos Verdes Estates Police Department, told officers Mrs. Earle was "very independent" and enjoyed riding buses between Long Beach and downtown Los Angeles.

She reportedly had been attacked in the Long Beach area on several occasions, police said.

Airport inn fire victim dies

A 50-year-old airline pilot died Saturday of injuries sustained March 9 during a fire at the Ramada Inn near Los Angeles International Airport.

Officials said Charles Duree of El Paso died in Torrance Memorial Hospital. He suffered fractures to both legs and burns over 40 per cent of his body in the fire.

Duree was the second fatality as a result of the early-morning blaze, which injured 15 other persons and caused an estimated \$300,000 damage to the inn at 9620 Airport Blvd.

His roommate, Nancy Nadon, 49, of Burbank, died at the scene when flames raced through the motel.

Duree, who jumped from a second-story window in an effort to escape the flames, had been listed in critical condition since the fire.

Officials said the blaze was caused by a cigarette left smoldering in the mattress of a rollaway bed in a storage room.

Street bandits get \$25,000

A Wilmington liquor-store employee was robbed of more than \$25,000 by two bandits who knocked him down and took a bag full of cash as he was leaving a nearby bank, Los Angeles Harbor Division police said Saturday.

Officers said Edward Mirsky, 54, told them he was leaving the Bank of America at 108 W. Anaheim St. after making a withdrawal Friday morning when two men knocked him down and grabbed the bank bag.

The men, described only as being in their late 20s or early 30s, then fled down the street on foot and jumped into a gold car parked nearby.

Mirsky, an employee of the Northstar Liquor Store, 1109 W. B St., said he pulled a gun from his pocket and fired at the fleeing bandits. He told officers he believed he hit one of the men or the getaway car.

The bank bag contained \$25,021, mostly in \$10 bills, Mirsky said.

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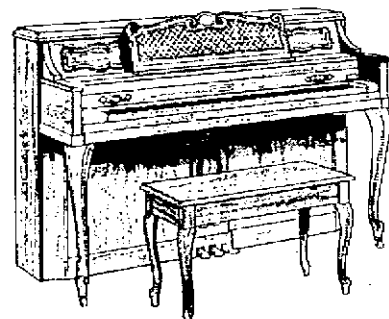
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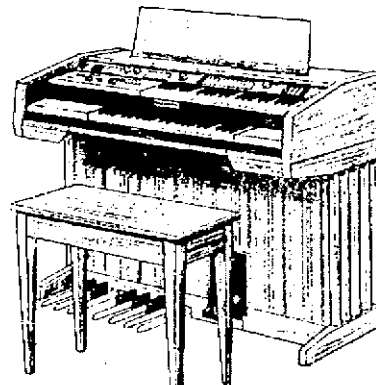
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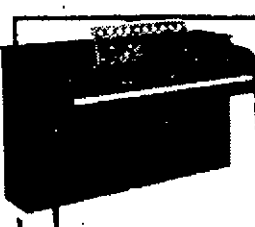
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Earl Wilson

Margaux Hemingway: '5 feet 12' and rising

NEW YORK — Margaux Hemingway was sitting erect and beautiful in Joe's Pier 52 sipping white wine, smoking a cigarette.

being admired by her 14-year-old sister Marial and, as usual, answering questions about grandpa, Ernest Hemingway, whom she really knew very well.

"You must be terribly spoiled, having been born beautiful, famous and comfortably fixed," the interviewer delicately suggested.

"Spoiled by good country living," Margaux nodded, as the gold necklace, with the name of a perfume she's promoting, flashed around her neck. "You haven't met my father, who is a genuinely nice person and one of the biggest conservationists in the country. He is trying to save Snake River and Silver Creek, the great fly-fishing places. That was why Grandpa went to Idaho. For the trout streams. Do you know anything about fly-fishing?"

The interviewer replied that fishing for flies seemed silly.

Margaux, who weighs about 138 and is just 21, let that feeble joke pass. How about the handicap of being beautiful?

"I never thought of myself as being a beauty, as other people call me, because it can get you hung up. Although there are

times you must be conscious of it. But not egotistically conscious. So that you don't spend two hours in front of the mirror, when you only need 45 minutes or whatever."

Sombody thought she didn't look properly made up on the Oscar show. "Yes, and that was totally not my fault. I flew in from St. Louis and made myself up on the plane, then somebody else touched it up. They shouldn't have. I felt fine; I had fun doing it. A secret, which is not a secret, is that you must keep going forward so you don't spend too much time in the back room getting worried and reticent and shy. The big thing is to be happy and have a good time."

"That's why we're here. Isn't that right, Marial?" Marial gave a little-girl laugh at being included.

Margaux, wearing a blue-gray tweed suit with vest and a cream-colored silk shirt, says she's "5 feet 12," or with heels "5 feet 15." She said she is intrigued with her first movie, "Lipstick," in which she plays a beautiful model. She gets raped and her sister gets chased. The rape scene shook her up. She psyched herself into hating the scene before she did it. "It took a week to do it. You don't see anything of me, real-



MARGAUX AND MARIAL ON PARK AVE.

—AP Wirephoto

ly," she said, "but it seemed real. It took me two days afterward to wash this woman out of my soul."

Marial was standing in back of her big sister's chair hugging her as a little sister should.

Margaux and Errol Wilson will be married a year in June.

"I was the total aggressor," she said. "I met him the first hour I was in New

York. I took off some weight in Brazil at the Carnival."

Margaux said she wants to become a skin diver. Her other sister, Muffet Hemingway, co-authored the film "Rosebud," which Margaux said was a smashing failure, but not due to her sister's writing. She blamed Otto Preminger, who made it.

Will Margaux make more movies? "I think it's inevitable, though whether it's now or 10 years from now doesn't matter," she said.

Margaux used to be Margot. Then came a time she was going back from Ketchikan, Idaho, to Portland, Ore., to a school life she didn't like. Her parents were saying a farewell and drinking champagne and telling stories.

"They said I was conceived over a bottle of Chateau Margaux, so I changed my name from Margot to Margaux. Whether the story is true or not I don't know. Anyway, '55 was the year I was born and a very good year for me."

Margaux said she was "one of the best nonstudents" in school, interested in all the subjects they weren't teaching her and dismayed at using text-

books written 80 years ago. New York excites her. "I have to go back to Nathan's 5th Avenue Club," she said, "for hot dogs and champagne."

TODAY'S BEST laugh: Murray Kouvant of Christo's restaurants wants to feature an Income Tax Sandwich — the government takes the first bite.

WISH I'D said that: It's a poor excuse (says Skeet George) that can't put the blame on the post office, President Ford, the major oil companies or your spouse.

REMEMBERED quote: "Nobody gives more advice than a reformed smoker, a reformed drinker and a reformed politician."

EARL'S PEARLS: Rock Newman of Catch a Rising Star says Rocky Graziano did 15 minutes onstage: "Five minutes singing and 10 minutes taking bows."

Marty Ragaway got a Tahiti travel brochure that advised tourists: "Ask for a valhite. That means either Tahitian beer or a girl, and you'll be satisfied with whichever you get." That's earl, brother.

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Prize money totaled \$10,000, with \$1,000 going to the top fiddler.



Toothsome

Nashville's country comic Speck Rhodes had his four front teeth pulled in 1946 to brighten his stage act. It must have helped, for now the 60-year-old entertainer is striking out on his own after singer Porter Wagoner disbanded his road show.

Offstage Rhodes is a family man with a partial plate.

—AP Wirephoto

Fat actress getting fatter roles

By AL HAAS
Knight News Service

When actress Shirley Stoler isn't working for an answering service or collecting unemployment, she portrays such warm and wonderful people.

She played a hysterical 200-pound murderess in a film called "The Honeymoon Killers." Then she was a bawdy-house executive in the movie "Klute" and in an episode of TV's "Kojak."

Now, six years and 50 pounds since she appeared in "The Honeymoon Killers," the Jewish actress plays the 250-pound Nazi concentration-camp commander in "Seven Beauties," director Lina Wertmuller's latest cinematic controversy.

After seeing this film one understands why the hitherto obscure and underemployed actress has been "deluged" with film offers and interview requests. Her contribution is devastating.

Miss Stoler's impact in the film derives as much from her appearance as her dramatic competence and the sunny atrocities the script affords her. She is, in a word, shocking.

She clumps about heavily in black leather boots, flicking her whip and cigar ashes with nonchalance. During a scene in which a prisoner (star Giancarlo Giannini) makes love to her to save his emaciated backside, we learn that she wears beige boxer shorts under her Third Reich gray.

But what is most appalling about her is her face, on which expression and makeup have conspired to evoke quintessential bestiality. Her eyes poke from a puffy, pallid pasta that has been quick-frozen to insure its abiding cruelty. It seems a synopsis of the whole Teutonic dementia, a distillate of all the

sadism and savagery that issued from Hitler.

This frightful image, so vivid from the morning's screening, slowly dissolves during our subsequent afternoon conversation in a Manhattan restaurant.

Miss Stoler walks in off 61st Street, seemingly buoyed by a sunny intimation of summer that makes even Manhattan seem fit for human habitation. She is wearing a loose black chiffon dress that minimizes her size. She had expected to eat, but when informed the place does not serve food between 3 and 5 p.m. she orders a glass of club soda "with one ice cube."

"I used to be able to drink 20 people under the table and did so for years and years," she observes. "Then something happened to my metabolism. If I drink now, I get very dizzy and sweat like mad."

Shirley Stoler never got beyond high school, never took a singing lesson and quickly was begged by acting classes. Yet she acts well, sings arias, has

an extensive knowledge of classical music, paints, sculptures and writes poetry.

Her acting career was spawned by a coincidence in 1956, not too long after graduation from Lincoln High in her native Brooklyn. She was sitting in a Greenwich Village bar one night, after a day of clerking in a Manhattan insurance office, when another patron offered her the role of Balthazar in a Living Theater production of "The Young Disciple."

"I started by getting on stage immediately," she recalls, "by getting into situations where you could fall on your face."

One of her first theatrical adventures was with a New York cafe-theater group run by Joe Cano, who "required you to express every bit of insanity you possessed."

There was also a year in Morocco, "when I was married to my future ex-husband."

Back in New York she acted sporadically in films (because of director preju-

dice toward fat actresses, she says), filling in with work as an answering-service operator and film dubber. The parts, with the exception of "The Honeymoon Killers," remained minor. The soon-to-be-released "To Smithereens," which she made a year ago, is typical.

"I don't have a large part," she says of her role as a wrestler. "I just sort of hang around and talk out of the side of my

mouth. But I do get to play my harmonica."

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400 visitors weekly

Cross referrals push marketing in L.B. projects

As many as 400 people a week visit condominium projects marketed by Coast Equities in Long Beach.

Reason for the impressive number, which consists of at least 40 per cent "good prospect" customers, is Coast Equities' "cross-referral program," contends Jack D. Irvin, vice president.

"Every one of our 45 broker-associates is required to work at each of our condominium projects so they'll gain first-hand information about the products we represent. The 'cross-referral program' for condominium marketing is also applicable in the single-family residence market," Irvin says, whose prerequisite is strict privacy in a remote location.

The firm's condominium clients in

Long Beach include Marina Pacifica, Second Street East, Loh Hill, The Versailles, The Bayshore, and the soon-to-open Parkview Terrace, a 24-house, 60-condominium resident development of C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc. Coast Equities also represents Aliso Laguna, a new Laguna Beach condominium project.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS
REAL ESTATE
TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

MORRY RABIN
Editor

It's 'Private Property Week'

Donovan Rodman, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, reported Private Property Week will be observed today through Saturday and urged the public to

"Join with realtors nationally to programs of civic improvement, programs that will make America even greater."

Locally, the Long

Beach District Board of Realtors is planning several activities to demonstrate how the area "continues to benefit from services of individual Realtors and the board."

ARTIST'S RENDERING OF A TYPICAL HOME IN THE COLONY

Colony on Skyline Drive limited to only 58 homes

An unusual concept in community living is being offered at The Colony in Tustin. Situated in the Skyline Drive area, the project combines the colors of wood, brick and stone with wandering greenbelts and mature trees to provide residents with an uncommon village-like atmosphere.

To further enhance the village feeling, the exterior elevations have been designed in the traditional style of the French, Colonial, English and Country architecture.

"When completed, there will only be 58 total units," said Bob Warmington of The Robert P. Warmington Co. "With such a limited number of homes, interested buyers should make an early selection."

Warmington suggested. Priced from \$81,150, The Colony will feature

three spacious one-story floor plans. These two-and three-bedroom designs feature dramatic living areas, with vaulted ceilings, exposed beams in the family room, dining room and master bedroom suite.

Shoppers will find that in all plans the kitchen has been carefully laid out for maximum convenience, featuring a luminous ceiling, oversized pantry, custom oak cabinets, O'Keefe & Merritt appliances, built-in gas range, dishwasher, double sink with disposal, decorative black glass oven, plus an energy saving microwave.

Bathrooms have Roman tubs, brushed finished brass plumbing fixtures and separate his and hers lavatories. Optional jacuzzi is offered for the master bath.

Exterior features

include a sunken professional tennis court, pool, cabana, plus fenced private patio, double-car garage with electric door opener, shake roofs for all homes, and fully landscaped grounds.

Take The Newport Freeway to the 17th Street exit, east on 17th to Newport Avenue, then right two blocks to the Colony.

HUD topic of parley

"The HUD program," keeping your vacancies filled, will be the theme of the speakers at the membership dinner meeting of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Bullocks Lake-wood.

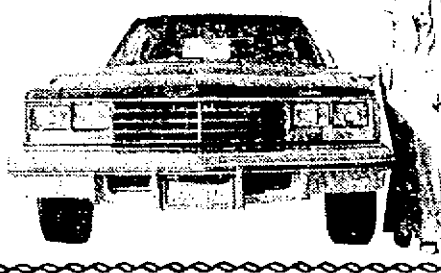
Speakers will be Vance C. Simonds Jr., analyst, Department of

Community Development, Housing Division, Long Beach, and Clive Graham, president, Retirement Housing Foundation Management, headquartered in Long Beach. They will define the requirements of Section 8, housing assistance payments program, under the HUD program.

LORA THYBERG TARBELL, REALTORS "CADILLAC WINNER"

Congratulations, Lora! Tarbell, Realtors has presented Lora Thyberg of the La Palma office with a brand new Cadillac in recognition for her outstanding achievement in sales. A consistent top performer, Lora has numerous "Gold Keys" to her credit and is a member of the prestigious "Top Producers" circle of winners. Whether buying, selling or investing, contact the professional at Tarbell, Lora Thyberg.

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THEA KREUGER
Over \$2,000,000 volume in 1975 and ahead of the pack this year. She has developed many satisfied clients.

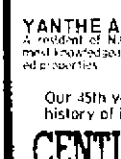


JOAN STAFFORD
Would you believe half a million in one month? That's the kind of volume Joan has produced, and still going strong.

BECKY YOUNG
Down on the Farm, Becky says to it's where she gets all her business and happy customers.

BOB STOCKWELL
With over 25 years in sales and management in Long Beach, he knows the territory.

BOB EVANS
Specializing in Real Estate investment, Bob is known for his clients' favorable returns on a variety of properties.



YANTHE ARONSON (not pictured)
A resident of Naples for over 20 years, Yanthe is most knowledgeable in the handling of water or land properties.

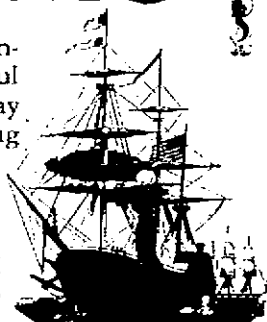
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The VERSAILLES, 2601 E. OCEAN BL., LONG BEACH

S&S QUALITY PLUS



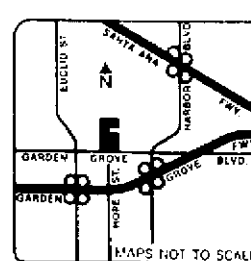
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

The Pines

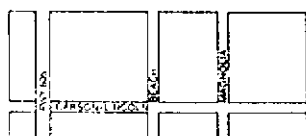
It all begins at 50.

The Pines. A private garden home community for mature adults over 50 years. The pride of home ownership, with everyday maintenance taken care of for you. Because we believe the most important thing you should have to care for is each other.

Each unit is a large single story, with 2 baths, plus 2 or 3 bedrooms, which allows plenty of room when the family comes to visit. And within walking distance, there's neighborhood shopping, a park and municipal golf course.

The Pines - convenient, private, & secure.

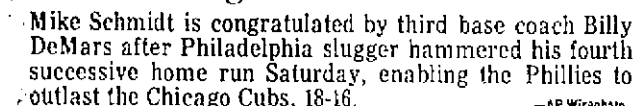
134 S. Magnolia, Anaheim, Ca.



Take Carson, Lincoln Ave. east to Magnolia, then right on Magnolia 1/2 block to models. Models open daily 11am to dusk.

\$29,990 to \$33,490





"I talked to Richie Allen before the game, and he just told me to relax and do what I am capable of doing."

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, April 18, 1976 SECTION 5, PAGE 5.1

• WOMEN in Sports. Page 5

Crystal Water, with jockey Bill Shoemaker aboard, crosses finish line to capture \$240,250 Hollywood Derby Saturday, two lengths ahead of Life's Hope, with Double

Saturday's results
Detroit 2, Angels 0.
 New York 10, Minnesota 0.
 Boston 7, Chicago 0.
 Baltimore 6, Oakland 1.
 Milwaukee at Texas, ppd., rain.
 Kansas City 5, Cleveland 3. game called after 4½ innings, rain.

Games Today
 Detroit (Babe Ruth vs. Angels) (Bastler 6:30 p.m.)
 New York (Lester vs. Angels) (Bastler 6:30 p.m.)
 Chicago (Wood vs.) at Boston (Lee 6:30 p.m.)
 Minnesota (Hjelman 6:15) at New York (Hunnicutt 6:30 p.m.)
 Baltimore (Dobson 6:15) at Kansas City (Lee 6:30 p.m.)
 Milwaukee (Sizem 7:30) at Texas (Bresler 7:30 p.m.)
 Baltimore (Sizem 7:30) at Oakland (Hill 7:30 p.m.)

Discount third. Poor efforts by favored An Act (fifth) and by much ballyhooed Telly's Pop (sixth) may have cancelled the pair's hopes for starts in Kentucky Derby.

"The course played easy today, but I played poorly," offered Green, who failed to make a bird in a round of 73 and is tied with Bruce Crampton (72) for second place, five strokes back.

"Rau threw a lot of pitches and with the short spring training and all I sure didn't want to take chance on coming up with a sore armed pitcher." Alston said in explaining Rau's removal.

Critics of hockey violence chided

TORONTO (AP) — Conn Smythe, the man who built Maple Leaf Gardens and owned the Toronto Maple Leafs for many years, says he can't see what all the hullabaloo is about concerning violence in pro hockey.

The man who once said: "If you can't lick 'em in the alley you can't beat 'em on the ice," says he found nothing shameful in Thursday night's National Hockey League playoff game at the Gardens between the Leafs and Philadelphia Flyers.

Three Philadelphia players—Joe Watson, Don Saleski and Mel Bridgman—have been charged with various counts of assault and possessing offensive weapons—their hockey sticks.

Hockey, says Smythe, is "a man's game" and players have to know how to "give and take." "How many people are killed in sports compared to the number killed by sucking cigarettes, drinking beer and wild driving?"

Lawyer Alan Eagleson, who represents the NHL Players Association, says it is time the law in Canada and in the United States took some notice of violence on the ice.

Referring to an incident involv-

ing a Metropolitan Toronto policeman behind the penalty bench in Thursday's game, Eagleson said: "Swinging sticks at police cannot be tolerated."

The association, he said, had been unable to persuade owners of hockey teams to crack down on fighting, "but we might have to insist on it or we'll have more of our players in court and behind bars."

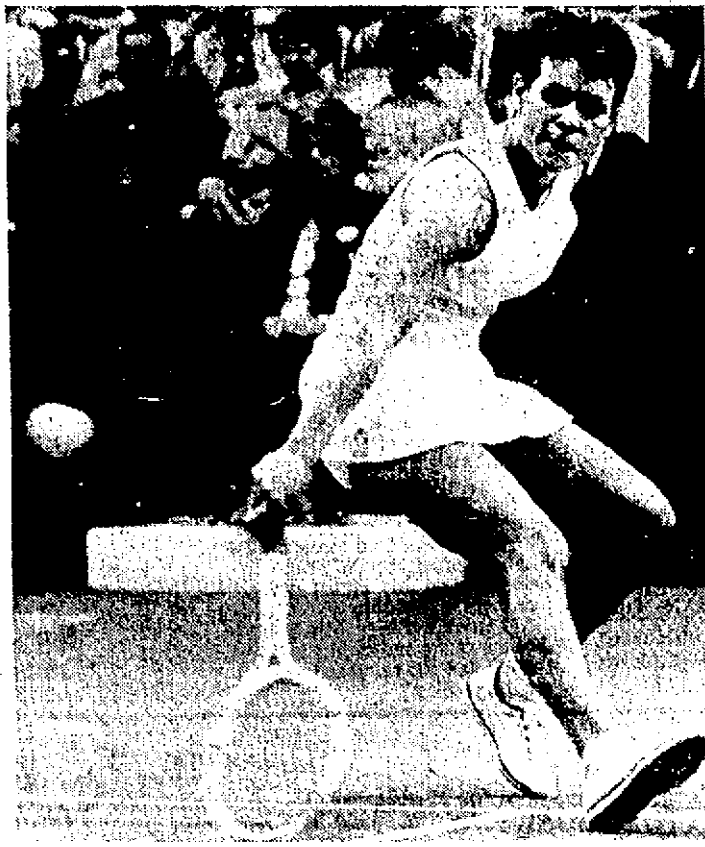
Some fans who watched the game said they were upset by the violence.

"It was disgusting, absolutely disgusting," said Peter Wright of Toronto, who sent his sons, ages 10 and 11, out of the room where they were watching the game on television.

Joan McIntyre, who was at the game, said people sitting in front of her kept yelling: "We want blood, we want blood!" She called the game a disgrace.

Inga Aagaard of Toronto applauded the actions of police and Attorney Gen. Roy McMurtry, who ordered charges filed. "It seems to be the most effective way of controlling violence," she said. "Nothing else seems to work."

Referee Dave Newell called 163 minutes in penalties during the game, which Leafs won, 5-4.



En route to victory

Evonne Goolagong levels backhand in match with Chris Evert to capture Women's Tennis Association Championship, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Goolagong hangs it on Chris again

Evonne Goolagong bettered even her usual spectacular display of impossible shots to score a marathon 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 victory over Chris Evert in the Women's Tennis Association Championship Saturday at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

The match was the longest in a week of duels, lasting 1 hour, 57 minutes. A crowd of 7,764 roared its approval throughout in what some observers called the best match of women's tennis ever played.

Miss Goolagong never overpowered Miss Evert, who held service through the crucial third set, until she lapsed into a pair of errors in the seventh game.

Then, with the score 5-3, Miss Evert weathered two match points before she failed to return Miss Goolagong's third successive smash. The final match point went 13 hits before the inevitable miss by Miss Evert.

Miss Goolagong established her command of the style early in the match. After losing the first two games of the first set, she broke Miss Evert's service in the fourth and sixth games to take a 4-2 lead.

By the time she arrived at 40-30 in the ninth game of that set she had Miss Evert hitting her usually flawless two-handed backhand into the net—something Chris rarely does on key points—to win the set at 6-3.

The first break in the third set went to Miss Goolagong in the seventh game, sending Miss Evert to the service line with the game score 3-5 in the ninth.

At 30-30 Miss Goolagong cleverly lured Miss Evert to the net and passed her to establish the first of three match points, but Miss Evert pulled the same trick to arrive at deuce.

Miss Goolagong won the next point exchanging "gets" of impossible shots until she moved into position for one of her patented backhand overhead volleys that she hit crosscourt to pass Miss Evert.

At match point, Miss Goolagong aggressively took the net and forced Miss Evert to play a lob game as she smashed at her three times during the long rally. The third smash ended the match, Miss Goolagong winning the deciding set, 6-3.

Victory was worth \$10,000 to Miss Goolagong, the richest purse ever paid in women's tennis. Evert earned \$25,000 as the tournament runner-up.

In a playoff for third place in the championship event, Rosemary Casals defeated Martina Navratilova, 8-5, in a pro set match. Fifth place went to Sue Barker, who defeated Maria Redondo, 8-5. Seventh place was decided under the Van Allen scoring system (VASS) with Virginia Wade defeating Francois Durr, 21-13, in games.

UCLA, USC hurdle past Stanford, Cal

STANFORD (AP) — USC's Trojans overwhelmed California with the help of Darrell Elder's meet record discus throw and UCLA defeated Stanford despite the first setback of the season for Bruins' jumper Willie Banks in the double dual track meet here Saturday.

The Trojans outpointed Cal 100-45, while UCLA won 89-56 before a crowd of 17,000 track and field fans in Stanford Stadium.

The wins keep the Bruins and Trojans unde-

feated in dual meets heading towards a showdown in two weeks at UCLA for the Pac-8 dual meet championship.

Elder's toss of 195 feet broke the meet record of 193-9 set by Southern Cal's Joe Antunovich five years ago. His teammate James Gilkes won both dash events, the 100 meters in a time of 10.6 seconds and the 200 in 21.2.

Cal's most impressive winner was Olympic hopeful James Robinson who was timed in 1:46.9 in the 800-meter run, beating the Trojans' Rayfield Beaton by two-tenths of a second.

Stanford's James Lofton remained unbeaten this season in the long jump with his effort of 21 feet, 9 1/2 inches into the wind. Banks was second with 21-5 1/2.

Banks remained undefeated in triple jump competition by coming back for a 51-1 1/2 mark in that event.

James Owens of UCLA nipped Stanford's John Foster in the high hurdles, timed in the meet record time of 13.8. Other Bruins winners included shot putter James Neidhart with a 62-9 1/4 toss.

Stanford's Jack Bellah won the steeplechase, a non-scoring event with competitors from all four schools running together, in meet record time of 9:06.0.

★ ★ ★

UCLA 89, Stanford 56

100 relay—1, UCLA (Theriot, Miles, Wilson, Johnson) 40.5; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 41.1. 200 relay—1, Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 1:21.2; UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 1:21.2. 400 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 3:25.2; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 3:25.2. 800 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 3:25.2; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 3:25.2. 1,600 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 10:06.0; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 10:06.0. 3,200 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 21:21.2; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 21:21.2. 6,400 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 42:42.4; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 42:42.4. 12,800 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 84:84.8; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 84:84.8. 25,600 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 169:69.6; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 169:69.6. 51,200 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 339:39.3; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 339:39.3. 102,400 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 678:78.6; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 678:78.6. 204,800 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 1357:57.1; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 1357:57.1. 409,600 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 2715:14.2; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 2715:14.2. 819,200 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 5430:28.4; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 5430:28.4. 1,638,400 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 10860:56.8; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 10860:56.8. 3,276,800 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 21721:13.6; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 21721:13.6. 6,553,600 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 43442:27.2; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 43442:27.2. 13,107,200 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 86884:54.4; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 86884:54.4. 26,214,400 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 173769:08.8; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 173769:08.8. 52,428,800 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 347538:17.6; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 347538:17.6. 104,857,600 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 695076:35.2; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 695076:35.2. 209,715,200 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 1390152:70.4; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 1390152:70.4. 419,430,400 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 2780305:40.8; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 2780305:40.8. 838,860,800 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 5560610:81.6; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 5560610:81.6. 1,677,721,600 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 11121221:63.2; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 11121221:63.2. 3,355,443,200 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 22242443:26.4; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 22242443:26.4. 6,710,886,400 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 44484886:52.8; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 44484886:52.8. 13,421,772,800 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 88969775:05.6; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 88969775:05.6. 26,843,545,600 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 177939550:11.2; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 177939550:11.2. 53,687,091,200 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 355879100:22.4; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 355879100:22.4. 107,374,182,400 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 711758200:44.8; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 711758200:44.8. 214,748,364,800 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 1423516400:89.6; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 1423516400:89.6. 429,496,729,600 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 2847032800:179.2; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 2847032800:179.2. 858,993,459,200 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 5694065600:358.4; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 5694065600:358.4. 1,717,986,918,400 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 11388131200:716.8; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 11388131200:716.8. 3,435,973,836,800 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 22776262400:1433.6; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 22776262400:1433.6. 6,871,947,673,600 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 45552524800:2867.2; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 45552524800:2867.2. 13,743,895,347,200 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 91105049600:5734.4; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 91105049600:5734.4. 27,487,790,694,400 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 182210099200:11468.8; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 182210099200:11468.8. 54,975,581,388,800 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 364420198400:22937.6; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 364420198400:22937.6. 109,951,162,777,600 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 728840396800:45875.2; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 728840396800:45875.2. 219,902,325,555,200 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 1457680793600:91750.4; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 1457680793600:91750.4. 439,804,651,110,400 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 2915361587200:183500.8; Stanford (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 2915361587200:183500.8. 879,609,302,220,800 relay—1, UCLA (K. Foster, 1, 2, 3, 4) 5830723174400:367001.6; Stanford (K. 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Rams' 'Hammer' McLain just a big pussycat

Kevin McLain, the Rams' No. 1 draft choice, walked softly into Blair Field last week, but he carried a big stick.

The big stick was his nickname "Hammer," which belies his soft-spoken, polite demeanor. "Hammer" is such a ruffian that he won the friendship trophy while he was performing as a junior college all-America three seasons ago at Fullerton College.

"I got the nickname in a game a couple of years ago," sighed the linebacker drafted out of Colorado State, as though the handle were a lifelong cross to bear. "I was covering on a pass and the tight end came out, and I clotheslined him (felled the opponent with a swipe to the throat).

"I got in the habit of clotheslining receivers, and the nickname came. But I haven't developed that technique enough to use it in pro football. Yet, you've got to label a guy and let him remember you. That's what Dick Butkus says.

"The name of the game is to intimidate the person you play against and destroy any confidence he might have."

THE HAMMER is otherwise a pussycat. He departed the two-day Blair Field rookie orientation session leaving Ram personnel convinced he was intelligent and everyone's typical all-America linebacker with boyhood dreams.

"My greatest dream was to be a Ram," said McLain, who decided in junior college that he wanted to play pro football and, consequently, gave up track (shot and discus) to concentrate completely on football.

"The dream started a few years ago when I saw the Rams practice at Fullerton. Long before I was drafted, I thought the Rams were tops — from Carroll Rosenbloom to the secretaries. Mr.

Rosenbloom is probably one of the fairest owners in the league.

"The Rams are super people, and they care. I thought it was a far-fetched idea that I would be with such a great organization with so much talent.

"I'm still way up on a cloud — the same as when I was drafted a week ago."

McLAIN'S INTELLIGENCE was illustrated when he described his 58-yard interception play against New Mexico last season, Colorado State's longest scoring play of the campaign.

"I noticed in films that their quarterback, Steve Myers, had a habit of lifting his back leg when he was going to throw to the right, so I was in position for the interception," explained McLain.

"It felt especially good since I'd played four years against Steve, the first two when he was at ML SAC.

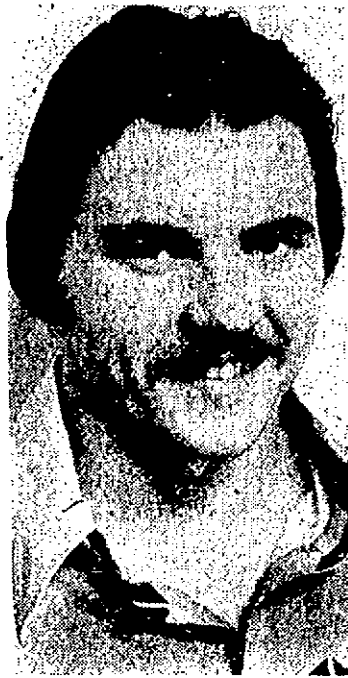
"I spend a lot of time looking at films. I feel that if you know the other person's strengths and weaknesses, you're helping yourself."

McLAIN WAS ASKED if he ever imagined that he'd be first-round draft choice.

"You never know that's gonna happen in the first round. (Lucius) Selmon and (Chuck) Muncie knew, but that's all. I felt that if I fit into some team's situation that I could be drafted early."

How do you feel about your competition (Isiah Robertson, Jack Reynolds, Jim Youngblood and Rick Kay)?

"As far as linebackers go, the Rams are super—the best in the National Football League. It makes me feel pretty good to have the opportunity to compete against the best. If I can make it with this team I'll make it with anybody. I



KEVIN McLAIN...Rams' No. 1

know my work's cut out for me, but I'll give it my best shot."

What was your feeling when the Rams drafted two other linebackers (Ron McCartney and Carl Ekern) fairly high?

"The Rams lost two good linebackers (Ken Geddes and Jim Peterson), so there are some spots open and the Rams would be silly to put all their hopes on one

replacement. The spots are open and the best will play."

WOULD YOU rather play middle linebacker (his college position) or outside linebacker (where the Rams may spot him)?

"I'll play center if I can make the team. It makes no difference which position I play. My senior year in high school (Loara in Anaheim) I was a guard and fullback. I was recruited for junior college as a defensive lineman, but John Pease, who's at Long Beach State now, turned me into a linebacker immediately."

Since you were a junior college all-America, why did you decide to play at Colorado State?

"My final decision was between Colorado State and UCLA, but I thought Colorado State had a more pro-orientated defensive team. So I thought I could learn more about pro football at Colorado State than somewhere else. Experience is very important in pro ball, and I thought I could gain a little of that at Colorado State."

Ram scouting director Norm Polton calls you a mixture of Dick Butkus and Willie Lanier. Do you agree?

"I sure hope I am. They both knew what was going on all the time. They had talent and they were always thinking."

YOU SEEM to be a Butkus fan. Is that a correct assumption?

"Butkus is soft-spoken, but very intense and tough. He never backs down. I respect that kind of man."

Who helped you the most in your career?

"Glenn Thomas, my defensive line coach in high school, got me started

thinking about pro football. John Pease magnified what I had to work with."

Did you follow the Rams when you were in high school and college?

"No. I didn't follow pro ball much at all. I mainly followed the level of ball that I was playing."

Do you have a timetable on how long it might take to become a Ram starter?

"All I want to do is go into camp and do the best I can. There are a lot of



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

things to consider. With the Rams, you won't see too many changes each year. The Rams draft for the best athletes, and those athletes are tough to move out."

THE RATE of rookie attrition is high in the NFL. What if you don't make it?

"I'm not thinking about that. Negative thoughts cause negative actions. But if I don't make it, I'll just keep going. Life doesn't stop at football."

Do you consider yourself famous now?

"No. I let publicity take its course. I'd still be playing football if I hadn't been drafted and there was just a Saturday get-together."

What is your goal?

"Going with the Rams to the Super Bowl, which I think will happen very soon. After football, well, I enjoy kids and like to help them. So, I'll get into coaching or some endeavor where I'll be with kids."

Clearly, The Hammer deep-down is just a pussycat.



BUD TUCKER

Only 'ring' women need is on finger

As you know, first to go on the running back are his legs and the pitcher's arm departs and the goalie is betrayed by his nerves.

There may now be reason to dread the first thing to go on the sports columnist is his sense of humor.

You see, I quite frankly cannot find anything amusing about an upcoming fight at the Forum in Inglewood between two women. At least, they are alleged to be honest-to-goodness, bona fide, authentic females.

Patricia Pineda is apparently scheduled to go four rounds with Kim Maybee under the auspices of promoter Don Fraser who should be ashamed of himself.

Fraser was once a reasonably respected promoter of boxing, a sport. He was around when Bash Boulevard was inhabited by the likes of Rocky Marciano and Sugar Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio and Archie Moore.

In those days men fought men and champions defended against legitimate challengers and nobody fought Japanese wrestlers or French foot fighters.

Presumably, the thing between the two women is for laughs. Fraser may be playing off ladies' wrestling and roller derby a couple of pastimes with which he was once associated.

Actually, one wrestling broad grabbing another by the hair and swinging her around and throwing her out of the ring is funny. One roller derby female kicking another in the fat tanny with a skate boot is also hilarious.

THEN TOO, this spectator has observed some hair-pulling, eye-scratching bouts in the neighborhood tavern which were worth the price of a double bourbon.

But the female boxing thing seems to fall somewhat short of good comedy. Funny, it doesn't make it. Sad, it doesn't even come off.

The word, perhaps, is gross.

Of course, to each is own. It is not out of the question there are those who will be awestruck by two grotesque, lumpy females flopping around a ring punching each other in the...nose.

There is no accounting for tastes. Some people eat frogs legs and some regard snails as a delicacy.

Then too, promoter Fraser knows better than most of us what the general public will pay to see. He also knows whether there is any dignity or personal pride left in his business.

The curious will ask why a woman would become a boxer. One does not have to be a male chauvinist pig to suggest that fist fighting is not generally regarded as befitting to a lady.

Creatures who enter the dodge not doubt figure they will find it easier to get into the newspapers by making such spectacles of themselves. I mean, women scrubbing floors and peeling potatoes get very little coverage by the media.

SECONDLY, there will be questions as to why the athletic commission would hold still for such an unlikely state of affairs. Even bears and kangaroos have to be licensed to box in California.

It is a legal matter and the state athletic commission has little or no choice.

But do not believe that the commission has not asserted itself in the matter. Ours is not a wishy-washy commission which would simply turn two broads loose and let the biting and kicking and gouging begin.

Certain rules were established to cover lady fighters and the commission takes a solemn oath it will stand firm in the face of the most hysterical female screaming.

The rules governing the girls are too lengthy to examine here, but you get an idea of the firmness of the commission from two conditions under which ladies will not be permitted in the ring.

A female boxer will not be allowed to fight if she is (a) menstruating or (b) pregnant.

This tourist has nothing against women. I once went to such lengths as to marry one of them. But lady box fighters? Frankly, I am underwhelmed.

Thankfully, it is not likely to spread. The Olympic Boxing Club, which is the other fistie operation in our town, has a lady promoter.

We shall expect none of this nonsense from her.

New Braves owner has Atlanta tepee in uproar

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

"I'm in this thing to have fun." —Ted Turner, new Braves owner.

ATLANTA — It cost R.E. (Ted) Turner III \$10 million, or thereabouts, to buy into that noble lodge of pro sport entrepreneurs and, right now at least, he's enjoying every moment of it.

"I figured everyone would think I was crazy, paying that much money for something that lost a million dollars last year," the 37-year-old TV tycoon was saying. "But it hasn't been that way at all."

"Everyone is really behind me, encouraging me and I'm loving it. I'm not all that rich to put my money into something that has been a losing proposition."

"I did it for civic pride more than anything, I guess. I was tired of seeing the team pushed around."

No one will push the Atlanta Braves around anymore. Not if Ted Turner has anything to say about it.

"We're contenders," he said, sitting in his office high above the playing field of Atlanta Stadium chewing on a cigar and surveying his athletes as they took batting practice. "I thought maybe we'd be in the race in five years. But a guy like Jimmy Wynn, a guy who's mature and tells it like it is, has convinced me otherwise."

"JIMMY AND some of the other Dodgers we got over the winter told me about (Andy) Messersmith. Get him, they said, and we'd have a chance of winning right now."

If Turner's zest rubs off on his players and can be transformed into runs and victories, well, fans, we just might be seeing our first Dixie World Series.

"That'd be great," he said, leaning back in his chair and tossing his feet on his desk. "All I'm interested in right now is that we play exciting, hustling baseball. Not like last year when they just went through the motions."

The fans are enthused with the new-look Braves, so much so that after the first three dates the club was already more than 50,000 ahead of last year's attendance. But no one is more excited than the new owner.

"I'm in this thing to have fun," he said, flashing a

smile. "I want everyone to smile. Life's a game. Let's enjoy it."

Turner, who made his millions reviving a sagging television station and now owns two TV and two radio stations, sits next to the Braves' dugout, wears a Braves' cap and continually exhorts his players. When Darrel Evans homered against the Dodgers Friday night, Turner was up and yelling and waving his cap. He actually ran onto the field after a Brave homered.

"Teddy Ballgame," is how one Atlanta newsman describes him.

No matter, the fans love their new Braves and even though Turner has been in the president's seat only a little more than two months, they salute him.

A SIGN, hanging from the centerfield seats, read, *Thank you, Ted.* A year ago there wouldn't have been anyone out there to hang a sign.

The players are excited about their new boss, too.

"He's a helluva guy," said Messersmith, who will start today's game against his former teammates.

"You never saw this many smiles around Atlanta Stadium before," said Wynn, another former Dodger. "He's got us all going right now."

"It just takes a little kick in the behind," Turner said, explaining his approach. "They already are getting to know each other, to pull together. In the past a lot of our guys played as individuals, not as a team. But the only statistic I care about is wins and losses."

"If a guy wants to play as an individual I'll buy him a set of golf clubs or a tennis racket."

Turner is in and out of the Braves' clubhouse, on and off the field, just about everywhere in the ballpark. Is that good or bad?

"There are no books on how to be an owner," he said. "I have to watch myself, try not to interfere. We have a great manager and, what the hell, I'm new to this game. I'm learning."

The thing he already knew was that baseball should be fun, a joy, not a chore.

"I want a major league club with Little League attitudes," is one of his pet expressions.

He admits sometimes his own attitudes are Little League.

"I kicked the door down after we got beat the other



New chief

If enthusiasm and dedication can turn losers into winners, Ted Turner will present Atlanta with title team. Turner sported head feathers opening night.

—AP Wirephoto

night," he said. "My foot still hurts. But then we won the next night and, man, I'm up right now."

A noted yachtsman, Turner is delighted in his new role as owner of the Braves.

"I'd trade it all," he says, "to be one of those nine players on the field."

"What I've always wanted he added, "were friends who weren't stuffy. Now I do. Twenty-five of them."

Old Testament lives on at Stadium

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — New idols and new history soon will emerge at Yankee Stadium II as a new testament for the famous arena. But the old testament lives on grandly. At the opener Joe DiMaggio sat in the first row of a loge box, watching the game as intently as if he were studying a pitcher from the dugout in 1941 during his 56-game hitting streak. Against the blue left-field wall was a 387-foot marker, compared to the 401-foot marker where Al Gionfriddo of the Brooklyn Dodgers caught Joe DiMaggio's towering drive during the 1947 World Series.

"Gionfriddo," somebody said, "wouldn't have been able to catch that ball here."

"That," answered Joe DiMaggio with a soft smile, "and a lot of others like it."

Before the ceremonies, Jim Parker, a guard with the Baltimore Colts when they defeated the New York Giants in overtime for the 1958 National Football League championship, had glanced at DiMaggio who was waiting in the dugout.

"As a kid growing up, I thought he was the greatest," Parker was saying. "I followed everything he did and when I met him downtown at the hotel before we came up, it was like meeting the President, but I'd never tell him that."

Jim Parker turned to Weeb Ewbank, the Colts' coach in that 1958 game and later the New York Jets' coach.

"Over there behind where our bench was," Jim Parker said, "That's where you jumped on Sam Huff."

"Huff had hit Raymond Berry out of bounds," Weeb Ewbank said. "Out of bounds by five or six yards. We had a little scuffle and I thought I was going to get fined by Bert Bell, who was the commissioner then. You'd never get Pete Rozelle to say this, but Bert told me, 'I didn't think the officiating was that hot either.' But the baseball thing I remember most in this ball park was when I was going to school at Columbia here I caught a foul ball that Lou Gehrig hit. I've still got that ball."

In the dugout sat Don Larsen who



DAVE ANDERSON

pitched a perfect game for the Yankees in the 1956 World Series against the Dodgers.

"I don't believe it ever happened," he was saying. "I don't think I woke up yet. But for all the bad days I had, I had to have one good one."

"What," somebody said, "was the closest thing you made to a bad pitch?"

"I didn't make any bad pitches. And when the game ended, it was the first time I was gassed without a drink. Hey, you know who's here — Johnny Lujack. I saw him play at South Bend. I was born in Michigan City, Ind. And when I met him in the hotel lobby, I almost slipped."

Johnny Lujack was the Notre Dame quarterback who tackled Army's Doc

Blanchard in the clear in the memorable 0-0 tie in 1948.

"Johnny Lujack," said Toots Shor, the saloon keeper. "You know where he told me he's going tonight — to the opera. Imagine that. I went to the opera once and left at half-time. Outside I told a cabbie to take me to my joint and he told me it was the first time he ever took anybody from the opera to my joint."

By now, Toots Shor was sitting at a table in the catacombs of Yankee Stadium II with Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford.

"White Rock," he was saying to Ford, "remember the day you and Mickey played golf before the 1961 All Star Game."

"Out in San Francisco," said Ford, "at the Olympic Club and you signed Horace Stoneham's name for us in the pro shop for golf shoes and shirts and balls. The tab was like \$200 and that night I saw Pete Stoneham and tried to pay him back but he said, 'No, let's make it double or nothing on you getting Willie Mays out tomorrow.' The next day I had two strikes on Willie and," said Ford with a wink as he slid the first two fingers of his left hand across his tongue, "I threw him a spitball that started out at his shoulders and broke across his knees. I can still see Mickey clapping his hands in centerfield."

Mickey Mantle laughed and pointed to the souvenir watch that Whitey Ford had received.

"We all got watches," Mantle said, "but Whitey's didn't have a second hand on his."

"I switched with Don Larsen," said Ford. "I thought I pulled a fast one. I didn't know they were engraved. They got engraved on the back. I've got Larsen's watch now and he's got mine."

Nearby was Joe Dugan, a Yankee third baseman when Babe Ruth was hitting home runs.

"Tell that story, Joe," said Toots Shor, "about the time you borrowed \$500 from Babe."

"I was going out with some people on the road one night," Joe Dugan said. "In the lobby I asked Babe for \$100 and he peeled off a bill and I put it in my pocket and when I took it out later I discovered it was a \$500 bill not a \$100 bill. The next payday I reminded Babe about borrowing the money and gave him the \$500 back and he just looked at me and said, 'That's where that \$500 went. I thought I blew it.'"

THE QUOTEBOOK

• **LOU HOLZ**, N.Y. Jets' new coach, on what one man could put his team in the Super Bowl: "The referee."

• **DOUG SWIFT**, veteran NFL linebacker on the enjoyable part of football: "Being introduced and running through the goalposts. After that it's all downhill."

• **BILL MELTON**, new Angel via the White Sox, on his relations with the Chicago fans: "The capper came when they booed my kids at a father-son game."

49ers tumble San Jose, 12-9 and 8-4

LBSU runs come in bunches

SAN JOSE — Long Beach State continued to put runs on the scoreboard in big bunches Saturday and came away with 12-9 and 8-4 victories over host San Jose State.

The wins—Nos. five and six in a row in Pacific Coast Athletic Association play—improved the 49ers' league record to 7-5. The 49ers have won nine in succession over all and stand at 24-16-1.

The 49ers trailed 3-1 after four innings but scored eight times in the fifth to take a 9-3 lead.

Long Beach sent 13 men to the plate as it tied the school record for most runs in one inning. Don Olsen (2), Steve Capic, Gary Pellant, Mike Zouras and Lloyd Michaelson all produced RBI singles. The 49ers were also aided by two errors, one wild pitch, two walks and stolen bases by Capic, Pellant and Greg Commentz.

The Spartans came right back with a big inning of their own and chased 49er starter Jim Davis (5-1), although Davis picked up the win. San

Jose scored five runs to close the gap to 9-8 as Tom Williams and Jay

★ ★ ★

FIRST GAME

LBSU	AB	R	H	E	SB	BB	SO
Olsen	4	2	2	0	0	0	1
Capic	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Pillant	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Zouras	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hardy	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Engel	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Smith	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Commentz	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
McKinnis	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	12	13	9	0	0	9

SAN JOSE	AB	R	H	E	SB	BB	SO
Gonzalez	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hingson	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Girdner	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Williams	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Adams	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bayer	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Perrin	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Qilic	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bayless	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	9	11	9	0	0	9

SECOND GAME

LBSU	AB	R	H	E	SB	BB	SO
Commentz	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Smith	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Capic	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Pillant	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Zouras	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hardy	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Engel	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Smith	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Commentz	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	9	11	9	0	0	9

SAN JOSE	AB	R	H	E	SB	BB	SO
Gonzalez	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hingson	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Girdner	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Williams	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Adams	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bayer	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Perrin	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Qilic	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bayless	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	9	11	9	0	0	9

Clubs open play for Cal soccer Cup

The 1976 California State Soccer Cup tournament begins today at three sites, with sixteen teams participating from five leagues. The single elimination playoffs will be played at Jackie Robinson Stadium, Daniels Field and La Palma Stadium.

The defending champion Montebello Homenetmen, who are after a fifth consecutive Cup title, highlight the Robinson Stadium card which begins at 11 a.m. The Daniels Field schedule also kicks off at 11 while a La Palma Stadium doubleheader will start at 1 p.m.

glio's blast followed a double by Zouras.

The nightcap was a seven-inning affair that the 49ers clinched with four runs in the sixth inning.

Jim Smith singled, stole second and scored on a single by Commentz. Capic then walked and Pellant followed with his seventh home run of the season over the rightfield fence. Pellant's game-winner set a 49er record for most home runs in one season.

Jim Smith homered—his fifth of the season—to finish the 49er scoring assault. Long Beach scored 33 runs in the three-game weekend series with San Jose.

Bob McRae (5-4) picked up the win as he scattered six hits while going the distance.

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LBCC falls to Compton, 4-3

Compton bunched four of its six hits for three runs in the eighth inning Saturday and handed Long

Beach City College a 4-3 loss in the final game of the Mike Romero Tournament.

A ninth-inning Viking rally fell short when Frank Caldarella, trying to score from second on Wes Robinson's single through short, was cut down at the plate.

The Compton fireworks ruined what had been a fine pitching effort by Mike Lord. The left-hander gave up only one run and two hits while striking out six in the first seven frames.

The Vikings compounded their problems by stranding 12 baserunners, twice leaving the sacks loaded.

In an earlier contest, Long Beach backed up the four-hit pitching of Greg Harris with three runs in the fifth inning, all that was needed for a 3-1 over the UCLA JVs.

The Chapman JVs and the USC JVs each finished round-robin play with 3-1 marks, but the Panthers won the tournament by beating the Trojans.

LBCC was third at 2-2 and UCLA and Compton followed, each at 1-3.

Compton..... 000 01 000—1-5
LBCC..... 000 00 000—1-5
Chapman..... 000 00 000—1-5
UCLA..... 000 00 000—1-5

Chapman JVs..... 000 00 000—1-5
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Tourney crown to Cerritos

SANTA MARIA — Cerritos College built a 9-1 lead then weathered a foothill rally in the ninth inning for a 9-7 victory and the championship of the Santa Maria Tournament.

The tournament title is the sixth in the last seven years for the Falcons.

The Falcons held behind, 3-0, after one inning but scored four times in the fourth inning. Singles by Mike Lupo, Bill Springman and Bob Volk, a double by Mike Carpenter and Mike Sammons' triple produced the runs.

Cerritos scored once in the sixth and once in the eighth. Jim Wilson then stroked a three-run home run in the ninth to give the Falcons what seemed a comfortable margin.

But three Cerritos errors made the going rough for Falcon hurler Dave Patterson as Foothill scored three times in the ninth. Patterson finally retired the side with the tying run at the plate.

Patterson also had trouble in the first inning when he surrendered three runs on four consecutive singles. The right-hander settled down after that and retired 14 men in a row between the fourth and eighth innings. Patterson struck out six and walked three.

Cerritos pitcher Tim Oliveras was honored with the most valuable pitching performance of the tournament award for his victory in the tournament opener.

Cerritos..... 000 00 000—9-1
Foothill..... 000 00 000—7-1
Patterson and Beyer: Robinson, Harding (H), Fabre (H), Douglas (H) and Fowler

Golden West star signs with WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Paul Schilleci, a 6-8½, 220-pound basketball player from Golden West College has signed a national letter of intent to play for Washington State University, school officials said.

Schilleci averaged 21.9 points and 14 rebounds per game at Golden West last season. He tallied 41 points in his best game of the season.

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D78-13	23.99	26.99	2.12
E78-13 7.35-11	24.99	27.99	2.25
F78-14 7.75-14	24.99	27.99	2.39
G78-14 8.25-14	26.99	29.99	2.55
6.00-15L	24.99		1.87
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	26.99	29.99	2.58
H78-15 8.15/8.55-15	28.99	32.99	2.80
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15		33.99	3.08

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F78-14 7.75-14	24.99	27.99	2.39
G78-14 8.25-14	26.99	29.99	2.55
6.00-15L	24.99		1.87
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	26.99	29.99	2.58
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L78-15 9.00/9.15-15		33.99	3.08

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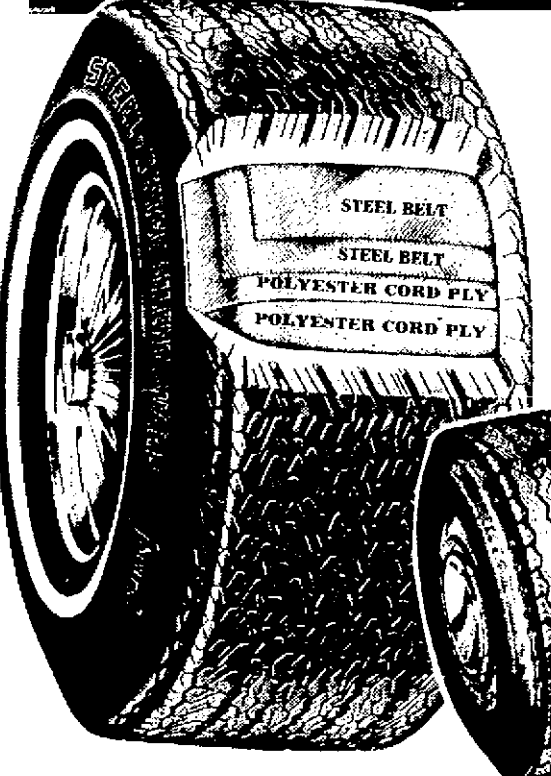
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E78-14 7.35-14	55.00	41.00	2.41
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G78-14 8.25-14	62.00	45.00	2.71
H78-14 8.55-14	65.00	50.00	2.93
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	65.00	50.00	2.79
H78-15 8.15/8.55-15	68.00	52.00	2.99
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L78-15 9.00/9.15-15	75.00	55.00	3.43

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C/6.95-14	12.99		.31
E/7.35-14	15.99	17.99	.35
5.60-15	12.99	14.99	.38
G/8.25-15	16.99	18.99	.40
H/8.55-15	16.99	18.99	.43

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Eastwood keeps lead

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Unheralded seven-year tour pro Bob Eastwood knocked two more strokes off par Saturday and held a one-shot lead after three rounds of the \$80,000 Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament.

Eastwood, whose best previous finish was a tie for eighth in last year's Byron Nelson Classic, stood at 11-under-par 205 for 54 holes after a 70 on the 7,124-yard Killebrew Golf and Country Club course.

He has led from the start after shooting an opening-round 68.

His closest competitor entering today's final 18 holes was John Mahaffey, who fired a six-under-par 65 Saturday to move 10 shots under par. Third was Gary Koch, who had a five-under 67 and was nine-under-par.

Lyn Lott, who had trailed Eastwood by a single shot the first two days, posted four bogeys and finished the day with a one-over-par 73 to fall four shots off the pace.

"It would be a thrill of a lifetime to get the first win. I think that's the hardest one to get," said Eastwood, a 30-year-old resident of Stockton.

Eastwood held a two-shot advantage until three-putting the final hole for his only bogey of the day. He had three birdies and salvaged a par-three on the 15th hole with a spectacular chip shot which stopped two feet from the hole after his drive over-shot the green by 30 feet.

Don January liked this shot and most of his others Saturday, carding a 3-under-par 69 to give the 46-year-old Texan a five-stroke lead in the Tournament of Champions at La Costa.



Sunny January

Don January liked this shot and most of his others Saturday, carding a 3-under-par 69 to give the 46-year-old Texan a five-stroke lead in the Tournament of Champions at La Costa.

—AP Wirephoto

January pads lead to 5 shots in T of C

(Continued From S-1)

Crampton, playing with a stress rib fracture, had the best chance to keep the pressure on January but bogeyed three of the last seven holes after pulling to within two strokes of the lead.

"I like the position I'm in," said the leader, his drawl as slow and deliberate as his backswing. "If I can't win with a five-shot lead, you'll have to say I've blown it. But you never know in this game."

No one reminded the 165-pounder that Al Geiberger lost a six-stroke lead to Gary Player on the final round a year ago, only to beat the South African in a playoff. Ironically, Geiberger is six behind now after tying for low round at 68.

A victory would be worth \$45,000, which would run January's 1976 earnings to \$95,706. Even though the purses were considerably smaller when he first started (1956), the

figure would be more than \$25,000 above his best-ever standing a year ago.

January quit the tour for 2½ years to enter the golf course construction business in 1972. He built 18 courses, mostly in his native state, but the depressed money market forced him to return at the ripe old age of 45 when most his contemporaries had long since retired.

"It wasn't too hard coming back," January stated, "except that I found the tour a little different. It was hard to tell the caddies from the players because the kids wore levis and had long hair. I found them to be stronger, gutsier than before, but they are good boys, all of 'em."

Don knew the young lions respected him because they kept addressing him as "Mr. January."

The leader credits a change of putters for his success in the last 18 months.

"I went with a Zebra putter," he said, "and I've never been so consistent. I used to be a hot-and-cold putter. Now I'm seldom cold. When I look at six-footers, I know I'm going to make them."

January needed only 30 putts Saturday, three more than Friday when he one-putted the first seven greens. He slipped only once, three-putting the 11th from 35 feet. But he did miss a 4½-footer on 15.

The gray-haired veteran went out in 33, one-putting four times. Three were for birdies from 15 feet on No. 2, 12 feet on No. 5 and 20 feet on No. 8. He shaved another stroke with a 12-footer on the 10th, then after his three-jab, came back with a birdie on the par-5 12th.

January, who won the 1967 PGA championship and 1968 T of C when it was held in Las Vegas, says he never again will voluntarily leave the tour.

"When I fall dead is when I'll quit," he quipped.

January has a slow-swing tempo, something all golfers strive for, and he says it is a reflection of his lifestyle.

"I try to do everything slow and easy," said Don. "I get to the course early, sit and fiddle around. I swing slow in practice and I don't usually care where I hit the ball."

"Every golfer usually speeds up when he reaches the first tee, because the adrenalin is flowing. I've actually been swinging a little too fast in recent weeks, but I've slowed down here."

In a different sense, his

competition here has slowed down. The course isn't tailored for the hard-charging types, but with all champions in the field, you would have thought someone would have made a charge.

Even Johnny Miller, like Green, failed to make a birdie Saturday. Neither did Lou Graham, who was three back after the second round. J.C. Snead, tied with Graham, made only one birdie as both golfers skied to 76s.

Ray Floyd, the Masters champion, posted his second consecutive 70, but a first-round 78 leaves him too far back.

Palmer considers hanging up clubs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer shot a disappointing even-par 72 in the \$80,000 Tallahassee Open golf tournament and said afterward he was considering dropping off the tour for awhile.

"Really, I'm not playing well," said Palmer, the onetime ruler of the PGA tour who has struggled all season, missing the cut in five of the nine tournaments he has entered.

"I've tried to play out of it. I haven't been very successful at that," added Palmer, whose career has gone downhill dramatically since he recorded a career-high \$209,603 in earnings in 1971. He made only \$36,293 in 1974 and \$50,017 last season.

"I feel the thing might be to lay off a couple of weeks," he said. "I'm in a quandary as to what is wrong."

Palmer, 46, is not among the top 100 money winners this year. He



ARNOLD PALMER
Throws hat in disgust

stands at one-under-par 215 after 54 holes, far out of the lead. But in the program prior to the tournament, Palmer shot a course record-tying 63.

"I'm just not hitting the golf ball good," he said. "When I get something

going that looks like it might be good it disappears quickly," he added.

"I needed to finish like Chi Chi did. I needed to finish 3-3," said Palmer of playing partner Chi Chi Rodriguez' eagle-birdie finish. "Then, I'd have a shot tomorrow. Instead, I've finished 6-4."

Rodriguez, who stands at three-under 213 after his 70, praised Palmer, saying, "If he is not the greatest golfer who ever lived, he is the greatest guy who ever played."

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Rankin grabs 6-stroke lead

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Judy Rankin turned the \$80,000 Ladies Professional Golf Tournament into a runaway Saturday by posting a second four-under-par 68.

Mrs. Rankin now has a 36-hole score of 136, six better than the 142 of Sandra Haynie entering today's finale.

Her par-busting round included six birdies and one double bogey in which she drove into a trap, hit her second shot into another trap, and three-putted from the fringe.

Judy Rankin
Sandra Haynie
Carol Mann
Sandra Post
Amy Alcott
Joanne Carr
Kathy Allen
Beth Solomon

68-69-136
73-73-142
73-73-143
73-73-144
73-73-144
73-73-144
73-73-144
73-73-144
73-73-144
73-73-144

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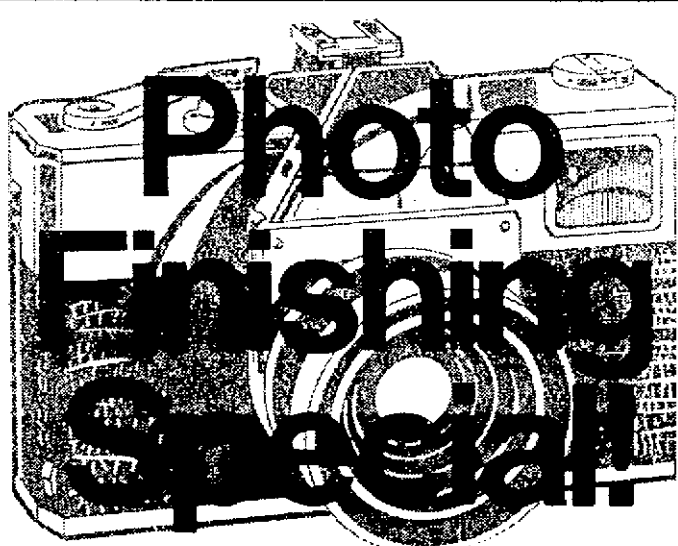
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Don January	71-68-136
Robert Green	68-71-213
Bruce Crampton	71-70-213
Al Geiberger	71-74-214
Ben Crenshaw	71-72-214
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CRYSTAL WATER

(Continued from S-1)

Gaelic Christian, green-eyed colt in the 11-horse field, who had raced only three times previously but had not been beaten, set the pace for the first half-mile of the 1 1/4-mile chase.

"Double Discount and An Act took turns jumping between second and third positions, but the latter sneaked into the lead when Gaelic Christian ran out of gas and eventually finished last. Shoe kept Crystal Water just behind Double Discount and An Act in the preliminary sparring.

"During the early running, Telly's Pop ran 10th, ahead of only one horse, the astronomical 294-1 longshot, Samburu.

AROUND the stretch curve, Shoemaker made his move. He shot Crystal Water past both An Act and Double Discount as though that pair was frozen, and breezed home to his two-length victory margin, whipping the colt several times down the lane.

Life's Hope passed tiring horses to capture the \$40,000 second prize.

The win was worth \$132,750 to Crystal Water, boosting his previously modest career earnings to \$203,685.

Ecstatic Connie Ring, who has been in the horse racing business more than 40 years, said that her colt got his name because his mother was Soft Snow, "and soft snow is crystal water."

"I knew I had a lot of

horse going down the backside," related Shoemaker, "but I really wasn't sure I'd win it because I didn't know how much horse Laffit (Pincay, on An Act) had.

"WHEN I asked my colt to run into the stretch, he gave me a real good move. He pricked his ears, just looking around, but he really wasn't tired.

"I think he'd be worthy enough to send to Kentucky if Mrs. Ring wanted to go. I don't know how he compares with some of those Eastern horses, especially Honest Pleasure, but I wouldn't mind finding out."

Fred W. Hooper, one of America's most successful owner-breeders the past three decades, will be seeking his 17th career Hollywood Park stakes victory today when his homebred Beat Inflation tackles eight other sprinters in the track's Debonair Stakes.

Opposing Beat Inflation in the six-furlong event for three-year-old colts and geldings will be King's Sea Rullah, Gorgeous Greek, Restless Restless, Ace, Sure Fire, Real Hot, La Jolla Booster and Mahers.

With nine starters, the race will have a gross purse of \$33,400, with \$19,000 going to the winning owner.

A chestnut speedster by Hooper's home station Crozier, Beat Inflation has

Pincay said An Act had trouble on the first turn, but that wasn't the problem.

"The problem is that he won't rate," sighed Laffit. "I thought I had him settled down right after we hit the backstretch, but then he took off after Gaelic Christian."

Francisco Mena claimed that Telly's Pop "just didn't fire. I had to keep getting after him to keep him moving. He isn't running like he did before. I just don't know."

Neither does his owner, Telly Savalas, who was strangely quiet after the chase, baby.

La Jolla Booster has similarly won two of four, including a 1:09 triumph at Santa Anita in which he edged Beat Inflation by a head. La Jolla Booster had previously run second to the Hooper colt so today's race is the rubber match.

Returning to the scene of his greatest triumph is Restless Restless, who captured the \$136,850 Hollywood Juvenile Championship last year.

Sure Fire, the former claimer who twice defeated the previously-unbeaten Bold Forbes at Santa Anita, won the San Miguel Stakes in Arcadia at today's distance.

Bold Forbes threat to Honest Pleasure?

NEW YORK (AP) — Bold Forbes is scheduled to leave for Kentucky and the Derby Friday after earning a first-class ticket to America's most famous race with a brilliant performance in Saturday's Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

Bold Forbes overwhelmed six other Derby nominees in the \$112,600 Wood and proved himself a major rival to Derby favorite Honest Pleasure.

The son of Irish Castle, ridden by Angel Cordero, flashed over the 1 1/4-mile under the Derby weight of 126 pounds in 1:47 1/2 to rip 1 1/4 seconds off the stakes record and beat longshot On The Sly by 4 1/2-lengths. He then went out the Derby distance in 1 1/4-mile in 2:03.

"Honest Pleasure evidently is a fine horse," said Laz Barrera, who trains Bold Forbes for E. Rodriguez Tizol. "I have a real good horse too. We still don't know how good Bold Forbes is, but for the first time in his life Honest Pleasure will have to meet tough competition in the Derby."

"I tried to get him to relax for the first half-mile," said Cordero. At the end of the half-mile the relaxed Bold Forbes was three lengths in front and the race was over.

Bold Forbes' third successive stakes victory and his first effort at more than a mile missed the track record by just two-fifths of a second.

Sonkisser finished third, a neck back of On The Sly

and and 1 1/4-lengths in front of Play The Red.

The winner paid \$2.80, \$2.80 and \$2.40. On The Sly returned \$13.40 and \$5.40 while Sonkisser was \$4.20 for show.

While Honest Pleasure, the early favorite for the Kentucky Derby, waited in Kentucky for his final prep in the Blue Grass Stakes Thursday, Bold Forbes showed that he can handle more than a mile and must be considered a threat for the May 1 Derby.

The son of Irish Castle dominated the Wood just as he had the seven-furlong Bay Shore March 20 at Aqueduct, when he set a stakes mark of 1:20 1/2.

He began his three-year-old campaign with a second-place finish in the San Miguel and then finished third in the San Vicente. His first three-year-old victory came in the mile San Jacinto.

DRIVER SETS RECORD

Driver Gene Vallandingham, a 35-year-old native of Kentucky who began in harness racing only 10 years ago, took Steady Goin to his sixth victory of the year Saturday night at Los Alamitos and in the process established a single-season track record with his 49th victory of the meeting.

Vallandingham, who came on strongly during the latter part of the Western Harness meeting at Hollywood Park last fall to win that driving championship, missed Los Alamitos' 1975 meeting with a broken leg and watched as Bobby Williams set the single-season record of 48 wins.

Vallandingham's driving double Saturday night pushed his 1976 total to 49 wins through 46 nights of racing. In addition, he has posted 34 seconds and 20 thirds for a fantastic .465 Universal Driver Rating after 185 starts.

Steady Goin, a small son of Steady Beau, has

now won half of his 1976 starts and paid \$6 for his eighth race win, combining with 9-5 favorite Cachuma Chief for a \$53 exacta.

Earlier in the evening, Vallandingham took even-money favorite Flamingo's Pride to an easy four-length victory.

Flamingo's Pride, winning his fifth race of the spring harness season, gave Vallandingham his 48th triumph of the meeting.

Vallandingham sent Flamingo's Pride to the front after three-quarters of a mile and was drawing away when the Hickory Pride-pacer hit the wire in 2:03 1/2, his top mark of 1976.

Second in the race was Saber Sahbra and North Western finished third.

Proud Baron picked up his second win of the meeting in the night's co-featured seventh race.

The five-year-old son of Baron Hanover covered the mile course in 2:00 1/2 for his first victory since opening weekend.

Bobby Williams was in the bike as Proud Baron went to the front early and cruised to an easy win over favored Lumber Bye Bye.

It was the second triumph of the year for Proud Baron in 10 trips to the starting gate and increased his lifetime earnings past the \$85,000 mark.

Lumber Bye Bye, sent off as the even-money choice in the betting, paced in second the entire race and finished more than a length back of the winner. Saint Clair Event, a 25-1 outsider, closed fast to take third, a nose in front of Lucky Hondo.

Proud Baron paid \$6.60, \$3.40 and \$3. Lumber Bye Bye returned \$3 and \$2.80 and Saint Clair Event paid \$4.40.

GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976
FIRST POST 1 P.M.
10th day of 7-day meeting

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976						
FIRST POST 1 P.M.						
In case of 7-day meeting						
5541 - FIRST RACE - 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,500. Claiming price \$12,500.						
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5541	Buck Price, Hawley	12	117		Should handle this field	2-1
5542	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5543	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5544	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5545	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5546	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
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5731	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5732	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5733	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5734	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5735	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5736	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5737	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5738	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5739	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5740	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5741	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5742	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5743	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5744	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5745	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5746	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5747	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5748	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5749	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5750	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117		Fits well here	5-2
5751	Sampanman, Shoemaker	3	117			

Ojai warming up with tennis influx

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Ojai once again becomes the tennis capital of Southern California when top players from the western region gather Thursday through Saturday to compete in one of the finest amateur tournaments of the year.

Among those participating from the Long Beach area will be the best singles players and doubles teams from Long Beach State, Long Beach City and Cerritos Colleges.

Gloria Hendricks, LBSU coach, will travel north with Robin Kahn, singles, and DeDe Cronk and Penny Johnson, doubles. But before they leave, the trio will warm up in three team matches.

LBSU faced UCLA Saturday, meets Odessa College of Texas Monday, and will aim for another victory over USC Tuesday.

Robin has lost only one match this season — by injury-default — to a UC Irvine player she later defeated. DeDe and Penny have one loss — to USC.

Marilyn Pruett, a Millikan High graduate, will carry the singles hopes of LBCC. Coach Sally Monsoor will be taking her number two and three singles players, Kelle Clark

and Terri Terryman, as her doubles entry.

Dick Juliano, Cerritos coach, has entered his No. 1 singles player, Kathie Evers, and top doubles tandem, Lisa Perez and Dee Gamboa.

Cerritos boasts a 5-0 mark in the Central League. Last week, Kathie, Melinda Williams and Paula Challis took their singles matches, and Lisa and Dee, Diana Osterhues and Sue Ruge, and Nancy Agopian and Sheila Rogers won doubles matches to give Cerritos a 6-1 victory over Moorpark College.

IF JERRY Miller's optimistic prediction comes true Jo Ann Ellerman and Cathy Black, of the LBCC sailing team, will be sailing in the Women's Nationals later in the year.

This area's elimination event will be held next

WOMEN IN SPORTS

weekend at the Orange Coast College Center at Newport Beach when the two LBCC entries will compete against six other women from USC, UC Irvine, Harvey Mudd College, UC Santa Barbara and Cal Poly (SLO).

TWO MORE members of the LBSU track and field team have qualified for the national championships, May 13-15 at University of Kansas.

Syd Brown threw the discus 128-5 (her personal best) to become eligible at the recent UCLA meet. The same day she also topped her own record in the shotput with a distance of 37-3.

Cardi Hicks qualified in the long jump with a mark of 17-5 1/4. Fern Simon earlier in the season had earned the right to compete at nationals a high jump of 5-2.

Two more meets remain for coach Les Berman's team before the nationals. LBSU will travel to San Diego State Saturday and then participate in the league championships later this month at UC Santa Barbara.

JANET WILTS, of the LBSU badminton team, and Diana Osterhues were beaten last weekend during the finals of the American Badminton Assn. U.S. Open in Philadelphia, Pa.

Janet and her LBSU teammates, coached by Sombat Dhammasasaya, will compete in the state championships May 7-9 at Bakersfield.

Janet won the singles championship earlier this year at the AIAW nationals.

Coach Rhea Gram's Cerritos badminton team tied undefeated El Camino and blitzed visiting Harbor to run its league mark to 5-1-1.

Tu Anh Long, Greg Cheng and Charlie Edwards won singles matches against boat foes while Barbara Moore, Jerry Baas, James Tung, Paul Luanyraj, Charles Edwards, Greg Garrett and Henry Tang won all their matches in the Harbor meet.

Cerritos and LBCC will tangle Thursday noon at Cerritos.

CERRITOS scored back-to-back volleyball victories over East L.A. and Chaffey Colleges. The Falcons topped East L.A., 15-11, 15-7, behind the "great" blocking of Barbara Opherst, according to coach Kathy Hollinger, then beat Chaffey, 15-6, 15-9.

COACH JOAN Schutz's LBCC archery squad captured the women's and coed team titles in a dual match with East L.A. and Cerritos. Cerritos's Mike Deming shot a 747 to lead the men competitors and Marlene Silcocks topped the women with a 779.

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L.B. crowns cage champs

Boys champions have been crowned in the Long Beach Recreation Department's Youth Basketball Leagues.

Ramona Park edged Wardlow, 33-32, to capture Class C; MacArthur stopped King A, 23-15, in B; and Silverado belted Pan American, 24-9.

Championship Rosters

Class C: RAMONA Mike Travis, Paul Brock, Rick Cook, Jr., Troy Ringer, Joe Harrison, Coach Mark Tomich. **WARDLOW** Steve Roelke, Chris Toner, Terry Jones, John Smith, David Lester, Marc Weisago, Danny Smith, John Seiler, Paul Risher, Coach Bobby Walker.
Class B: MACARTHUR Leader Carter, Steve Todd, Glen Piller, Fred Williams, C. Carmichael, Junior Bell, R. Thompson, Coach Steve Hildman. **SILVERADO** Gary Walker, C. Miller, Cedric Mills, C. Hickey, David Price, R. Gales, Eric Smith, D. Medaral, R. Pearl, D. Givens, Coach James Jones.
Class A: SILVERADO Vince Camper, Dave Camper, D. Jackson, Jerry Brown, Art Morley, G. Mackley, Mike Smith, Ty Melvin, Lee Parich, Coach Jimmy Johnson. **PAN AMERICAN** Greg Chubb, Steve Seani, Mark Romero, R. Becko, Jeff Lamy, Danny Davis, Gilbert, Coach Rick Abrahamson.

Poly's Nash an all-America

Johnny Nash of Poly High and Marina's Rich Branning have been selected to the 40-man Scholastic Coach all-America basketball team released Saturday.

The national magazine for high school and college coaches and athletic directors also listed James Wilkes of L.A. Dorsey and Francois Wise of Balboa High in San Francisco as it California selections. All four players will participate in the California vs. Russian National Junior team game May 2 at the Forum.

New York, with six selections, tops the states in representation.

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CENTURY CLUB HOSTS BARTOW

Gene Bartow, UCLA basketball coach, will be featured speaker at the Long Beach Century Club monthly dinner Tuesday night at the Velvet Turtle.



BARTOW

Poly High coach Ron Palmer and his two CIF players-of-the-year, Michael Wiley and Johnny Nash, also will be guests.

Reservations for the open-to-the-public dinner can be secured Monday and Tuesday through Dick Bowdley (582-7271). A social hour will commence at 6:30, dinner at 7:30.

UCLA aide hired as Houston track coach

Tom Tellez, UCLA's field event coach for the past eight years, was hired Saturday as head track and field coach at the University of Houston, succeeding the retiring Johnny Morris.

Tellez, 42, will assume duties at Houston after the current season ends. Morris, 68, has been at Houston since 1957.

UCLA's great track and field success in the last eight years under head coach Jim Bush has been

attributed in part to Tellez, who has helped produce some of the finest field event performers in the world.

Among them are a number of men who competed in the 1972 Olympics including world high jump record holder Dwight Stones, pole vaulters Francois Tracanelli of France and Bruce Simpson of Canada, long jumper Finn Bendixen of Finland and French hurdler Jean-Pierre Corval.

Liverpool takes slim soccer lead

LONDON (AP) — Liverpool jumped past Queen's Park Rangers Saturday and went into a one-point lead in the race for the English soccer championship.

Liverpool beat Stoke City 5-3 after trailing early in the game and has 56 points with two games to play. The Rangers lost 3-2 at Norwich — their first defeat in 13 league matches. They have 55 points, also with two games to play.

Night on ice gets

Flyers day in court

TORONTO (AP) — Three members of the National Hockey League's Philadelphia Flyers Saturday were ordered to appear in a Toronto court June 10 for the setting of a trial date stemming from charges filed after a brawl during a Stanley Cup playoff game Thursday night.

Defenseman Joe Watson was charged with two counts of common assault, two of assaulting police and one of possession of a dangerous weapon, a

hockey stick. Forward Mel Bridgman was charged with assault causing bodily harm, and forward Don Saleski was charged with



assault and possession of an offensive weapon.

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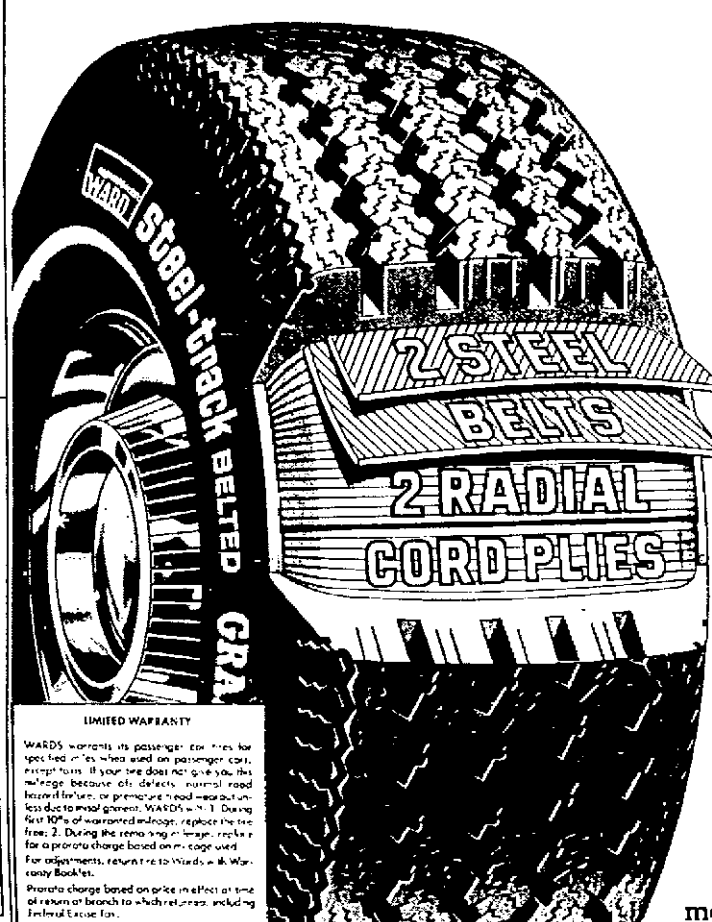
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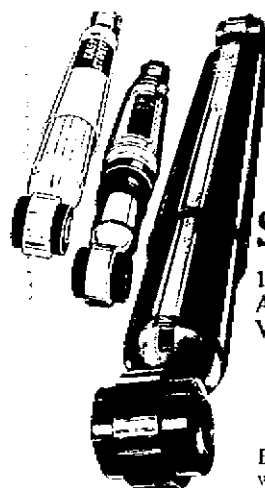
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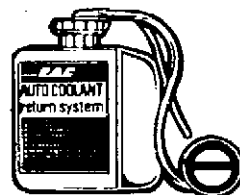


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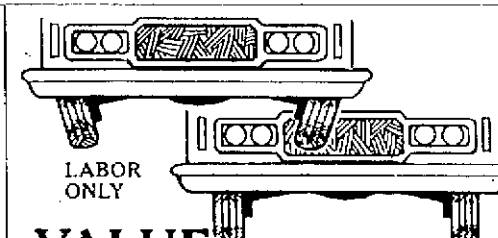
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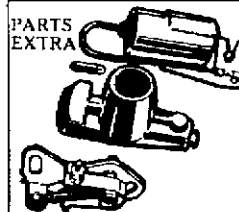
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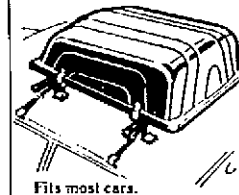
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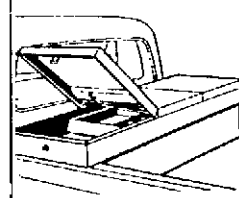
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Word from those 'passed over'

By WALT MURRAY
Education Writer

Freda Fell strode purposefully down the aisle of the Universal Center chapel, looked uncertain for a moment and then fixed her gaze on an elderly woman in the audience.

"I have a man," she said, putting her hand to her forehead, concentrating. "Your husband...Your husband who passed over," she said suddenly. "He's here."

"He's here?" the surprised old woman asked, her voice quavering.

"He wants you to know he's all right," Ms. Fell said.

The English medium, who says she can serve as a channel between the living and the dead, staggered a bit.

"His legs," she said. "He had problems with his legs."

"Yes," the old woman said softly, on the verge of tears.

"He wants to tell you, don't feel so lost and alone," the medium said.

As the evening progressed, Ms. Fell brought messages that she said came "from the other side" to about 25 people in the chapel, about one-third of

her audience. Some messages seemed trivial, others important. But most of the recipients of the unusual information told the medium it was accurate.

Ms. Fell, who has been giving lectures and "readings" while visiting the East Long Beach spiritualist church for the past few weeks, held most of her audience spellbound last Tuesday night, although a few skeptics walked out.

After giving a lecture — an inspirational sermon that could have been delivered by a preacher at a neighborhood church — Ms. Fell asked members of her audience to answer yes or no if messages she got for them were accurate.

"Sometimes your memory has to be tickled," she said. "I'll try to get as close as I can."

THE EFFORT to connect the dead to the living started slow. "I want to connect with the lady in the blue jacket," she said. "I have a man...there was a quick death in the family..."

It took three tries to find the right lady in blue — there were three such women sitting close together on the wooden pews — before the communication made sense to one of them. But as the medium continued, her accuracy appeared to improve.

She told a young man that his job was driving him to distraction and that he needed to make a

change. He acknowledged it was so. She reassured him that he'd be able to do it.

She told an attractive blonde that she wasn't accomplishing much because she was whirling her energies away instead of concentrating on one thing.

"You have a grandfather who passed over," the medium said. "This is where I'm getting this information."

To add validity to the information, Ms. Fell told the woman she had a brother who had had nosebleeds and a friend with cancer in the pelvic area. The woman said it was all correct.

When she told a young man that he forgets to eat — that he skips meals and harms himself — he said it wasn't so. But finally he admitted, "I fast."

"That's not eating!" Ms. Fell said, laughing. "They want you to know that you shouldn't carry it to excess," she said. "Your body is your temple."

Two or three of the people she had messages for couldn't make sense of them. But most recipients said she had correctly described their own mental quirks or the characteristics of a dead person they had been close to.

"Not even my husband knows some of the things she told me," a middle-aged admirer said. But one man who said the medium had described a dead

relative accurately added that he thought it was "just mind-reading."

As Ms. Fell worked, she became increasingly sure of herself, sometimes dropping into a Cockney accent in which she sounded like Rose, the maid-servant in the popular British serial drama, "Upstairs, Downstairs."

"A little Cockney guide comes to me from time to time," she said.

IN AN INTERVIEW, a reporter cited a recent episode on "Upstairs, Downstairs," in which Rose went to a medium in hopes of communicating with her fiancé, killed in the war.

That medium plied her trade in an eerie, dimly-lit room with mysterious spirit guides who rapped out messages on a large oak table before speaking through her.

It's mediums like that who give the profession a bad name, Ms. Fell said.

"There are many frauds and charlatans," she said. "Mediumship shouldn't be dressed up in trances and a lot of superstitious nonsense."

Ms. Fell works in a brightly-lit room, dresses in

See MEDIUM, Page L/S-1



Two by two



Men, women and children have been shopping for weeks in anticipation of this day of a new beginning. Hundreds of people will welcome the Easter holiday decked out in finery reflecting a touch of Spring.

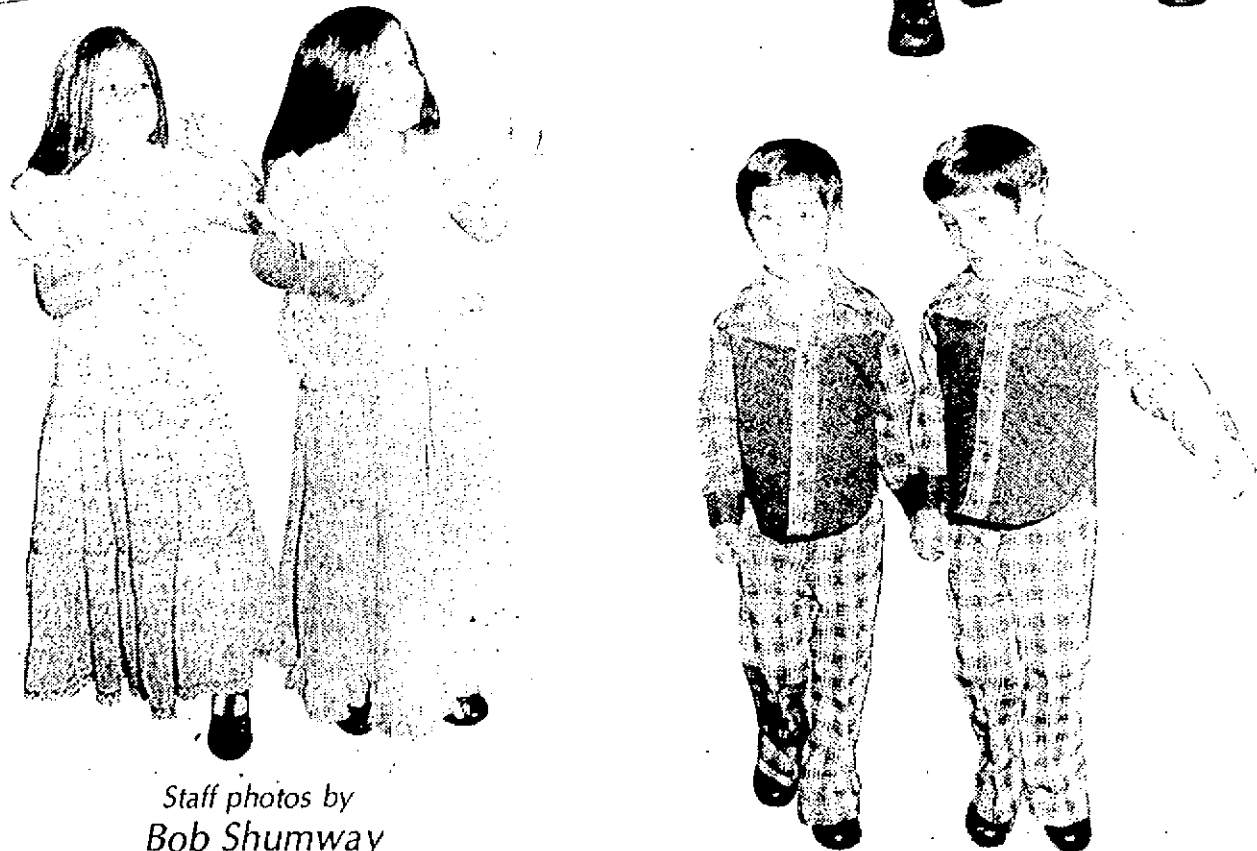
And seeing double in today's Easter parade is easy. Our young models are children of members of Lakewood-Long Beach Twins' Mothers Club.

Decked out in their Easter finery of long dresses are Elisha and Lori Solorzano, bottom left, 5 years old; Heather and Holli Durdan, above right, 3 years old; and Theresa Bergh, accompanied by brother, Sam, both 6½. In matching boys' outfits are Kenneth and Kevin Haas, 5½.

For mother, hats may have gone out several seasons ago but on this one day in the year they may be much in evidence. Fashion dictates annually on the hats women will once again add to wardrobes. We see the new trends in magazines, newspapers and in store windows. Designers try hard to interest milady in this crowning glory. The impact remains to be seen in weeks to come.

Pants still are in favor though skirts seem to be making inroads with each new season. As to length, who knows? Again each woman will do her own thing, buying everything from two inches above the knee to the long, floor length pretties.

One thing is certain. On this Easter Sunday, fashion is the thing and it's bound to be colorful.



Staff photos by
Bob Shumway



POP SINGER Olivia Newton-John — back in saddle again after fall from horse.

Q: Hasn't Olivia Newton-John been left with a permanent limp as a result of her being thrown from a horse recently? — Conna Cutlip, Long Beach.

A: No. She's back in the saddle again. A spokesman assures us that "The superstar is just fine, as is her horse. The animal that threw her was a Tennessee walking horse, a superb animal. Only one of four that Olivia owns."

Q: Before she married Prince Rainier, did Grace Kelly date any famous stars? — George D., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Yes. When Miss Kelly graced the screen as an actress, her dates included such stars as Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, Ray Milland, Bing Crosby, Jean-Pierre Aumont and the famous couturier (who married Gene Tierney) Oleg Cassini. "A rather shy, withdrawn girl, despite her stunning beauty, Grace was rather passive with men," biographer Robert Newman reveals. "She would get involved, do what her beau wanted her to do — up to a point, and then yell for mother."

Of interest is what three of her famous leading men had to say about her. James Stewart: "She'll always have the class you find in a really great race horse." Cary Grant: "She will probably go through life being completely misunderstood, because she usually says completely what she thinks." Gary Cooper: "She's a refreshing change from all those sexballs."

Q: Is it true in India newspapers criticize sterilization? Also, what is their population and present birth rate? — Angie Durrell, Long Island City, N.Y.

A: India's population is now over 600 million people, with a birth rate of about 45 children every minute. At this rate, in the next 100 years the estimated population will go over six billion. Despite the spectre of over-population, the country's Communist party newspaper called sterilization unfair to the poor, thus sabotaging the authorities' effort to curb the population growth.

Q: Just for the novelty of it, we'd like to spend some time in a nudist camp as we travel through Europe this summer. Are they strictly for members or open to the public? Also, how many are there, and where? — Mr. & Mrs. J.J. (initials only, please), Minneapolis.

A: Most of the estimated 600 nudist resorts in Germany, France and Yugoslavia cater to transient faddists as well as members. The more luxurious spas in the latter country are sealed at \$200 a week or more (including meals). The less lush camps charge anywhere from \$5 per day on up. Ideal and inexpensive for a man whose wife is always complaining, "I have nothing to wear!"

Glad you asked that!

Q: What's the real reason for the separation of Carol Lawrence and Robert Goulet? Was it a sudden decision? — Grace Standish, Pittsburgh.

A: "No. It's been coming on for a long time," reveals Carol. "It's very sad and very tragic. We are two very volatile people — and for whatever reasons we have separated, I don't want it to become the kind of mud-slinging thing that Hollywood marriages and divorces become."

Q: I've heard that since experiencing visions, tennis star Margaret Court may change her mind about retiring. Do you have any further information about this vague report? — Mrs. K. Whittaker, Oklahoma City.

A: "I think the Lord is giving me the gift of prophecy," the three-time Wimbledon winner revealed from her home in Perth, Australia. "I think I know why He has chosen me," she said. "It was because I'd reached the top with the gift He gave me of playing tennis ... If I consider a tennis comeback I'd want to be No. 1." Asked if her new-found powers might help her game, she replied: "I only know that when I went down for my first hit after finding this new relationship, I wished I'd had Him on my



by
gardner

side a few years ago." The 33-year-old mother of two children (she recently lost a baby), raised as a Catholic, revealed the visions began after she attended lectures by a group of American Pentecostal evangelists. "Before that," she said, "I never felt close to God. Though often in the middle of a tournament I would stretch myself too far and call on Him for help."

Q: Who said: "I had to sit in the waiting room of my doctor's office for so long, I finally said, 'To hell with it. I'll just go home and die a natural death'?" — Flo Lewine, Milwaukee.

A: Phyllis Diller.

Q: It seems that many famous people (statesmen like Winston Churchill, for example), are, or were, equally gifted as artists. Which show business stars also paint well? — The MacDonald Clan, Philadelphia.

A: Kim Novak, Xavier Cugat, Tony Bennett, George Maharis, Elke Sommer, Red Skelton, Lilli Palmer, Dinah Shore, Candy Bergen, the late Duke Ellington, Charlton Heston, Richard Chamberlain, Henry Fonda and Peggy Lee, among others. Peggy, as a matter of record, once asked to name her favorite artists, replied: "Renoir, Monet and Fonda!"



PRINCESS Grace of Monaco — former actress Grace Kelly dated the elite of Hollywood before her marriage to Prince Ranier.



SINGERS Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence — no mud slinging to their break-up.



AUSTRALIAN tennis star Margaret Court — views retirement differently now.



COMEDIENNE Phyllis Diller — funny criticism of doctors.

Gloria Swanson flings a verbal gauntlet

By MARY DANIELS
Knight News Service

"I lived in a make-believe world when I was making pictures, but I don't want to eat make-believe food," declared Gloria Swanson, flinging down the verbal gauntlet to America's junk food manufacturers, people she puts in the same class as the Borgias.

A tiny tornado of a woman, sometimes waspish in her impatience with the world, Miss Swanson has been a star since she was 14; and for about 60 years, she has been telling whoever listens that whole and natural foods are a fountain of youth and beauty.

She became something of a 20th century female Ponce de Leon (most sources give her birth date as March 27, 1899) by looking and behaving like a woman much younger, but she was still generally regarded as a kooky movie queen, riding a fad for publicity's sake.

Then newspaper headlines began to confirm what she had long been saying, that much of our food is polluted, poisoned and plastic. Instead of stopping to say "I told you so," however, she is hushy proclaiming to the world that Americans are committing mass suicide with their spoons, by shoveling sugar into their mouths. Sugar—refined, processed, nutritionally empty sucrose — "is an addictive poison," she says.

SHE TOURED the country with her new husband and convert, William Duffy, a prize-winning journalist who has just put the Swanson food philosophy into print in his "Sugar Blues" (Chilton, \$7.95). Duffy, also the author of the Billie Holiday biography, "Lady Sings The Blues," says he was totally unprepared for Miss Swanson when he sat next to her at a Manhattan press conference back in the 1960s. As he unwrapped a sugar cube to dump into his coffee, she leaned over and hissed into his ear: "Go ahead, kill yourself. See if I care."

Duffy resembled a Buddha then, she recalls today; and he had migraine headaches, hemorrhoids, and a host of other maladies. When he gave up sugar, coffee, and cigars and began eating unrefined foods, the 60-year-old author lost 70 pounds in five months, "tore up my Blue Cross card, and haven't seen a doctor since." Duffy, who once had "obese eyelids," says of his glorious guru-wife: "You can't look at her without recognizing she must be doing something right. I concede she is one of the greatest teachers of the world. She has never done a commercial for money. And she's out here now because I became her pupil and I produced this book. She went on this tour not for any reason but because she believes in what I

have to say. It's a lesson she got from a great doctor and passed on to me."

(When Miss Swanson was in her 20s, she became ill and was cured by Dr. Hal Beiler, who also had cured himself "by cleansing the body with decent foods.")

DUFTY IS PASSING on that lesson in "Sugar Blues," which, in its early account of how the human race has had "the mark of cane" put upon it. Refined sugar was first used for medicinal purpose; but in the late 1890s, the United States began to consume vast amounts.

"As the quantity of sugar added to our food has gone up, so do the diseases connected with sugar," says Duffy. "Diabetes is the No. 3 killer in this country."

"Ask what is the program of American medicine for the prevention of sugar disease? Detection is not prevention. If kicking the sugar habit isn't the best preventive, I don't know what is."

"I went from refined food to unrefined foods. That's the secret that people by the millions are learning. You can turn your life around."

The sugar question is still causing a lot of arguments in both scientific and industrial circles, but Duffy thinks the tide is turning as more medical spokesmen go sour on sugar.

"The problem with sugar is that it is a highly concentrated, unnatural food," he says. "Eating a teaspoon of sugar is akin to eating 3 pounds of apples in 30 seconds, something that's not possible to do."

HE SAYS, that glucose, "which is essential and always present in our bodies, is made by the body itself, converted from principal food. When you get your glucose by eating fruits, vegetables, or whole grains, you sent it into the bloodstream in the normal way, and you get the fibers, the minerals, the vitamins, the bulk with it."

"If someone tells you you need sugar (meaning refined sucrose) to live, that's the white man's propaganda for selling that white stuff. It's pure calories," says Duffy.

A couple of chapters near the end of his book tell readers how to kick the sugar habit, from an ex-sugar junkie's point of view. But it won't be easy, warn both Miss Swanson and Duffy, because the "bastards and culprits" (as she calls them) have sprinkled sugar throughout the supermarket shelves. It's in canned soups, bagged nuts, sugar-cured cigars and cigars, and in many processed and smoked meats. Sugar coats many medicines and some vita-

min pills. It's in ketchup, mayonnaise, bread and baked goods. "What they call Danish is gook!" exclaims Miss Swanson. ("The hamburger and the Coke are the direct route to acne," says Duffy, who has lived in sugar-free parts of Europe where, he says, he is amazed to see large groups of teen-agers with clear skins.)

BECAUSE SUGAR has seeped in everywhere in our culture, kicking it "calls for a complete revolution in your lifestyle," says Duffy. But persons shouldn't look at it as a diet. People also must become very suspicious about sugar and read every label. And even then, they are not safe. "Watch out for that umbrella word 'carbohydrates,'" warns Miss Swanson.

Surprisingly, there is even sugar in table salt. "Use sea salt," advises Duffy. Seek out food which is unsprayed, undyed, unbleached, and untampered with, and "don't even trust your health food store," says Miss Swanson. "The good ones won't have any sugar in their places."

"You have to be careful of drinks which are labeled sugarless," says Duffy. "They may contain cyclamates and saccharine." Referring to recent discoveries that artificial additives can cause hyperkinesis in children, Miss Swanson says: "Take kids off only two things, flavorings and colorings, and you bring them down off the walls. Imagine what happens when you start giving them good nutrition. Wean children off soft drinks with apple juice. It's a marvelous substitute."

WHAT ABOUT Miss Swanson's own diet? "I eat a great many grains, which have cleansing fibers. You do want rice, but brown rice. Eat a lot of grains and whole-grain bread and don't be afraid that it will put weight on you."

"Each day I eat a big salad of raw food. It takes me at least an hour to make it, but it's worth it. Or I have lightly steamed vegetables atop a bowl of brown rice. I love zucchini, celery, string beans, onions. Raw foods are very important. The enzymes are still alive in them, and that's what you need." (She prepares all her food with the same bottled water she drinks.)

She makes one of her favorite salad dressings by thinning sugarless mayonnaise or tahini (a garbanzo dip) with dill pickle juice. Vegetable soup is another favorite of hers. When she travels, Miss Swanson packs a large wicker basket and carries it with her on the plane. It usually contains natural breads and

cheese, crisp lettuce leaves, raw nuts, and plenty of whole grain baked goodies, such as seed cakes. She does consume some animal protein but is very careful about its source.

"Carry a lunchbox," advises Miss Swanson, whose decoupage nurse is actually a lunchbox in disguise. Kicking sugar and refined foods, she says, "means back to the dinner pail, back to the lunchpail and the thermos."

"ONE HELP is to keep a journal — if you already don't — of what you actually eat," advises Duffy.

"Start when the children are in the crib," interjects Miss Swanson. "And go in the kitchen and clean it out. I'd just as soon have ground glass as sugar in mine. You can't move out of your body; you have to live in it. So talk to it, know it, and be very kind to it. Above all, keep it clean from the inside."

"Doctors today don't study nutrition the way they should. They study it for six weeks. That's the nuttiest thing I've ever heard. It's as if an engineer knows the design of an engine, but doesn't know what to put into it to make it run."

"People today have creepy little diseases," she says. "People just don't feel right. Doctors don't know what's wrong, so they call it hepatitis or 'virus X.' People have feelings of anxiety, depression, no energy. They feel boneless, like squabs. No one stops to think it may be from what they put in their mouths."

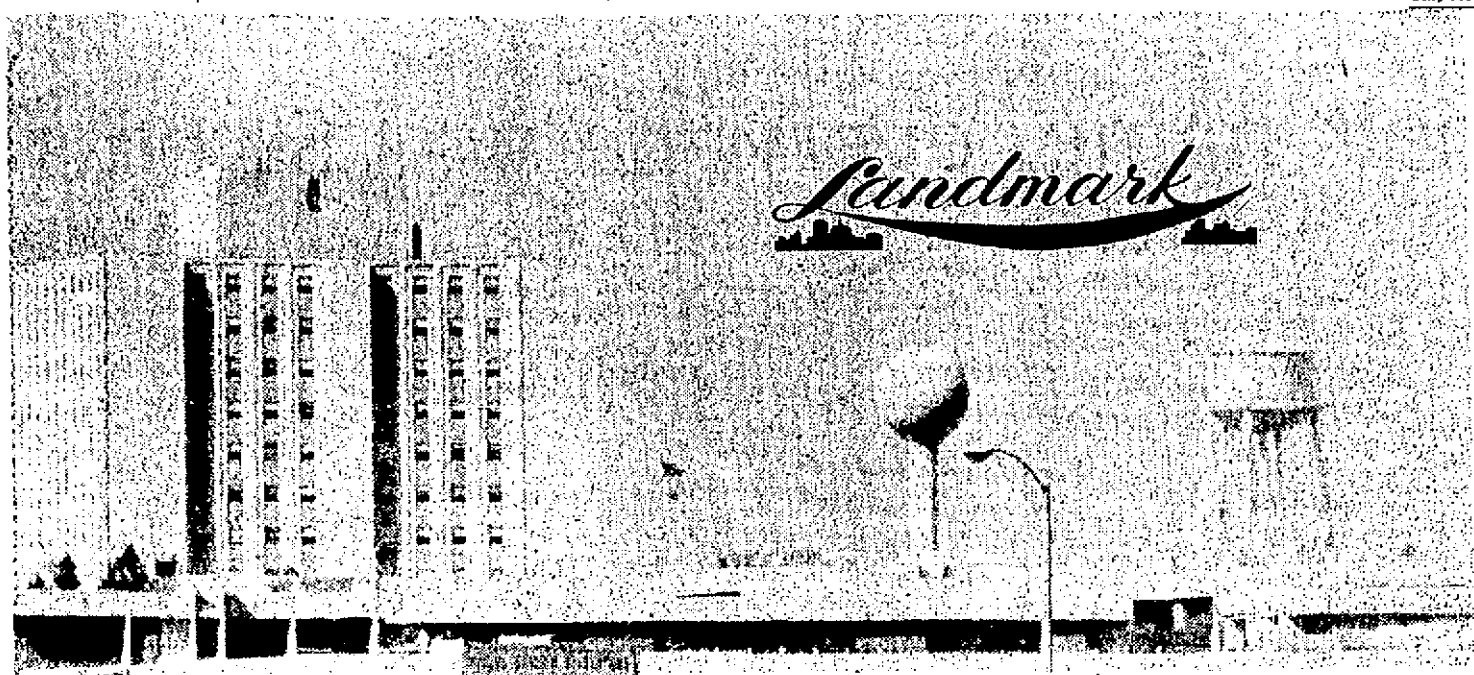
Even with the promise of Miss Swanson's help in promoting his book, it was years before Duffy could get skittish publishers to put "Sugar Blues" on the market. At this point, however, the book has gone through six printings, has 80,000 copies in print, and has sold out twice in New York.

HE BELIEVES that "this is a country which can change very fast." With what he calls "the tyranny of the invalid" becoming more prevalent, with taxpayers having to foot the bill for the rising rate of major illness in the country.

California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Duffy says, "has a proposal to tax the people who manufacture soft drinks for a children's tooth decay prevention program."

"Something has got to give. Business is very practical. You vote at the supermarket. As soon as business learns people are dropping out of the supermarket, it will give you an alternate way of eating."

"It's just common sense," adds Gloria Swanson, America's Ralph Nader of nutrition.



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90801. Or bring it into the office at 604 Pine Ave. by Saturday, April 24. You must be at least 12 years of age to enter the contest. You don't have to buy or subscribe to the Independent Press-Telegram. Employees of these newspapers and their families are not eligible.

Don't forget to put your name, address, zip code and age on the card. If yours is among the first 25 correct entries selected at random, you win \$10. We will publish the photo again along with the answer and the list of 25 winners in Life/style on Wednesday, April 28.

THE FORMULA

Fight fire with sand

Combustion is the basic energy that runs our nation. It fuels our vehicles, makes our electricity, heats and cools our homes, produces materials that make our manufactured products possible and helps to supply our food.

But when it gets out of control, billions of dollars' of losses occur and thousands of lives are needlessly lost.

Fire departments and other municipal agencies, as well as insurance companies, have a great stake in fire prevention. Their expert knowledge is invaluable and available to anyone. Call on them for advice. They are in a position to point out potentially dangerous situations and how to correct them, and



norman stark

will assure you that fire extinguishers, strategically placed, are essential. Here's a simple formula for a low-cost, easily-made fire extinguishing powder.

You'll need six pounds of FINE SILICA MASON SAND that you can get from any building supply dealer, and two pounds of SODIUM BICARBONATE from the grocery store. Dry mix the two materials thoroughly and store in one pound (glass, metal or plastic) containers in strategic locations. To use, sprinkle directly on base of flame.

The cost for making your own fire extinguishing powder is approximately one cent per ounce.

To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per-ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Pipes, collectors mellow

Q. "We're interested in Meerschaum smokers' items." — Mr. and Mrs. W. R., Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. Meerschaum smokers' requisites are marvelous finds. This soft, white, gray or cream-colored porous mineral was extensively mined in Turkey. It was shipped to European cities where skilled craftsmen carved and polished it into such smokers' articles as pipes, cigar or cigarette holders and smoking bowls. These elaborately carved pieces in various sizes and shapes are prized by collectors. With age and use, the white color darkens to a mellow gold or brown. Meerschaum value guide: bowl, dancing girl with fan, \$65.

Q. "Is my grandfather's railroad watch desirable?" — Agnes, Danville, Ky.

A. People who seek old timepieces are constantly trying to track down antique railroad or railway watches. From about 1850 onward, they were made by some of America's foremost watchmakers, including the Elgin Watch Company of Illinois and the Waltham Watch Company of Massachusetts. They were manufactured to meet the stringent demands of railroad companies and were known for their accuracy. Some European versions were inscribed "Railway Timekeeper." Value guide: Elgin, Raymond model, open face, gold filled, 21 jewels, \$105.

Q. "I was astounded to see a platform rocker selling for \$125 at a local sale." — Joan, Tallahassee, Fla.

A. The long-neglected platform or patent rocker has attained antique status and consequently most examples fetch \$100 or more. This mechanical version of the upholstered rocking chair rocked on the scene about 1870. It was typically made with a high straight back, and open arms with padded armrests. Thanks to its spring type mechanism,

the rocker moved on a stationary base, and even repeated rocking failed to wear out the carpet. This long time Salvation Army staple is now a bona-fide antique!

Q. "Can you assist me in dating my decorative comb finds?" — Mrs. E.H., Harrisburg, Pa.

A. Ornate combs were popular between 1850 and World War I. Their widespread acceptance coincided with long hair styles. In the 1860s and 1870s, jeweled combs were ornamented with gold, coral or rows of gemstones. Elaborate combs with "waterfall" mounts were also fashionable during this period. Some comb mounts resembled a tiara. Bizet's Carmen was produced in the 1870s, and presto, Spanish tortoise shell combs popped into view. Elegantly styled gold and silver combs in

art nouveau motifs were wooing and wooing customers around the turn of the century. Comb value guide: tortoise shell, dragon design, \$22. Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques", Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Star-Telegram Syndicate, Inc., 400 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, TX. 76102.

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Current prices

- | | |
|--|------|
| Planters peanut rag doll, 18-inches tall | \$12 |
| Wooden beer case "National Brand" | \$15 |
| Black Tiffin glass "Poppy" vase, 5 1/2-inches tall | \$15 |
| McCoy pottery cookie jar, Mr. & Mrs. Owl | \$14 |
| Fountain pen, sterling silver, 14k gold point | \$21 |
| Santa Claus jack-in-the-box toy | \$45 |
| Charlie Chaplin composition doll, 17-inches | \$85 |
| Capo-di-Monte cup & saucer, farm scene motif | \$72 |
| Bible match holder, clear glass | \$15 |
| Silverplated coffee pot, Reed & Barton, Mass. | \$62 |

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of this newspaper or to P.O. Box 17128, Fort Worth, TX. 76102.



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C-SEC — 'Cesarean patients are mothers, too'

By DONNA JOY NEWMAN
Knight News Service

Nancy and Paul Cohen had done all the "modern" things when they were awaiting the birth of their first baby four years ago — planned for natural childbirth, gone to Lamaze classes to prepare for Paul's being present throughout labor and delivery, devoured books on the subject, seen films, and in general anticipated enjoying their baby together right from the moment of birth.

But the happily awaited event turned sour when Nancy's doctor decided to interrupt her ineffective labor and remove the baby by Cesarean section—a surgical procedure accomplished by cutting through the abdominal wall and uterus.

Though she thus gave birth to a healthy baby boy and has since had a daughter, delivered normally, Nancy's voice still carries tinges of anger and distress when she recalls her Cesarean experience.

"My husband was with me, and everything seemed to be going fine. And then, all of a sudden, the doctor decided to do a Cesarean. My husband was told to leave, and I was put on the operating table and told just to be quiet and relax. No one talked to me to give me any reassurance, and I felt like a piece of meat on a butcher table."

Paul, a dentist, felt left out and helpless during the procedure, since he got to see his wife only for a couple of minutes on the way to the recovery room after the surgery. And Nancy feels her baby was kept separated from her longer than necessary in her recovery period.

A MONTH AFTER the birth of her son, Nancy poured out her disappointment and frustration in a



letter which was published in the Lamaze newsletter.

Within a week, she received "several hundred calls and letters from couples who had expected a super childbirth experience and were disappointed when the mother had to undergo a Cesarean birth at the last minute."

That response convinced Nancy there was a need for much more information on Cesarean births than

was found in the materials normally available to expectant couples. And, perhaps more important, it convinced her of the need for more warmth and compassion to be extended to couples experiencing Cesarean childbirth.

Finally, it confirmed her belief in the need for a liberalization of hospital and physicians' policies on such matters as fathers being present during delivery and keeping the new family together as much as possible in the hours and days following the birth.

The result of her resolve and subsequent efforts is a 2-year-old organization of parents called C-SEC (Cesareans-Support, Education and Concern), headquartered in the Boston area, where Nancy lives.

By constantly insisting to hospitals, obstetricians, nurses, and childbirth preparation-class instructors that "having a section is having a baby," and "the Cesarean patient is a new mother, too," C-SEC members have spearheaded a drive that has revolutionized the treatment of Cesarean mothers and babies.

AT THE BOSTON Hospital for Women, fathers-to-be may now be present throughout the Cesarean birth and into the postpartum period, provided the Cesarean is anticipated and planned for beforehand

and does not involve general anesthesia or a medical emergency.

Family-centered care, with the parents and new baby together constantly, is provided for all Cesarean couples, just as for those experiencing normal delivery.

Hospitals elsewhere in the country are gradually adopting similar policies, treating Cesarean sections less like straight surgery and more like normal childbirth.

This liberalization of policies comes at a time when Cesarean births are occurring at an unprecedented rate.

The trend, obstetricians say, is largely due to recognition that, in cases where the fetus is in distress, a Cesarean can increase the chances for a healthy baby, with very little increased risk to the mother.

A study of 50,000 Cesarean deliveries in two hospitals over 20 years revealed that maternal mortality was five times greater among women on whom Cesareans were performed after labor had begun than among women having normal vaginal deliveries.

But most Cesareans are performed under emergency conditions, so physicians do not view the death rate as alarming, especially since 100 years ago almost all women undergoing Cesareans died.

MEDICINE AND YOU



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Cancer detection aid

An experimental detection test for all types of cancer has proved to be nearly 90 per cent accurate.

The figure was obtained in a preliminary study of 104 patients aged 5 to 80 years.

Researchers at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland, say the test works as follows:

Lymphocytes (white cells) are washed free of their "blocking factor" and exposed to various cancer tumor extracts.

A diminished tendency of the lymphocytes to adhere to glass surfaces in response to a particular extract indicates the type of cancer present in the patient.

Says Arnold E. Powell, Ph.D., an immunologist: "We want to be sure (the test) can be applied on a larger scale, and to do that, at least 1,000 patients will have to be studied first."

Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians, carries a report on the testing.

Dye affects allergies

Pharmaceutical manufacturers should remove the dye tartrazine from bronchodilators (anti-asthma drugs), a doctor and a pharmacist recommend.

Tartrazine, also known as Yellow No. 5, was found to exist in 23 of 149 bronchodilators, 19 per cent of the total. It has long been known that tartrazine can cause adverse reactions in some persons. Most persons allergic to aspirin, for instance, are usually also allergic to tartrazine.

Studied were oral bronchodilators containing theophylline or related compounds.

Dr. Richard S. Buswell of the division of pediatric clinical immunology and Martin S. Lefkowitz, pharmacy service, of the National Jewish Hospital and Research Center, Denver, say that "it seems reprehensible" that a substantial percentage of these compounds contain a dye capable of causing adverse reactions. They believe tartrazine should be removed from these medications.

Their report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Mucus clearing halted

Halothane, the most commonly used inhalation anesthetic agent, depresses clearance of the mucus from the airways, and this may prove dangerous, a doctor says.

Depression of this mechanism during anesthesia could lay the foundation for the development of postoperative pneumonia by preventing or slowing the removal of sputum and bacteria.

So contends Dr. A.R. Forbes of UC San Francisco School of Medicine.

Ordinarily the lung is cleared of inhaled particles by sweeping mucus upwards continuously

toward the larynx by hairlike projections (cilia) on the surface, beating in waves of 1,000 times a minute. Dust and bacteria, landing on the surface of the mucus, a secretion of glands lining the airways, are swept up with it to the vocal cords to be swallowed or coughed up as sputum.

Animal experiments show that halothane slowed removal of mucus from small airways, so it could conceivably result in blockage of the airway with collapsed lung tissue behind it, according to Dr. Forbes.

Epileptics need play

Epileptic children whose condition is under control should be permitted to play rough contact sports, including football, according to the American Medical Association's Medical Aspects of Sports.

An earlier admonition against contact sports for epileptics was based on theory rather than real scientific knowledge, the committee says.

The committee notes that in many patients, seizures occur more often with sleep than repetitive physical contact.

Seek suicide, recession link

Is there a link between suicides and economic recession?

Well in Florida at least, the suicide rate for 1973 was almost as high as that in the Great Depression year of 1932, a doctor reports.

Dr. E. Charlton Praeger, Florida health officer, says that the suicide rate for the first nine months of 1973 was 17.9 per 100,000 residents. That compares to 18.2 for the first nine months of 1932.

The 1973 rate represents a 10 per cent increase over that in 1974 and also raised suicide to a record high as the seventh leading cause of death in Florida.

Details are in Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians.

Confuse diabetes with SIDS

Acute-onset diabetes may be the underlying cause of many unexplained infant deaths, a doctor says.

The phenomenon may be confused with the sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) or crib death.

Dr. William Q. Sturner, chief medical examiner of Rhode Island, notes:

"There are diabetic cases in young adults and juveniles which come to the medical examiner as sudden and unexpected deaths. These victims were not diagnosed diabetic during life. It seems likely that the infant less than one year old might also be susceptible to this condition."

Dr. Sturner expressed his views at a meeting of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences.

IN-SIGHTS

Children and divorce toll

In the 12-year period from 1962 to 1974, the divorce rate in this country more than doubled, going from 2.2 per thousand population to 4.6. And in the process, it has been estimated that now more than a million children below the age of 18 are affected annually by divorce.

Consistently, when parents meet in marriage counseling to discuss separation and divorce, one of the tough questions is what is the impact on the children? All too often, partners in a troubled mar-



dr. walt
menninger

riage are so filled with their own struggle, they don't have much left over to meet the needs of their kids.

It's hard for a child to understand what is happening to the two pillars in his or her life, especially when needs are felt for both parents. The child at any age may be hard hit by a divorce, but it is clear that the struggle is somewhat different at different ages — pre-school, elementary school age, and adolescence.

NOW COMES a report of a study which is systematically looking at the reactions of children to divorce and following them over a period of time. Psychologist Joan Kelly and social worker Judith Wallerstein embarked on a study in 1970 of 131 children and adolescents from 60 divorced families residing in a suburban northern California county. The families had been married an average of eleven years before divorce.

The central event of the divorce process for most children is the parental separation, which is frequently perceived by the child quite personally as a departure from him or her. The event is psychologically comparable to death and frequently evokes similar responses of disbelief, denial and shock.

In younger children, a pervasive sadness is the striking response to parental separation. Pre-school children tend to deny the separation and fantasize that all will be all right; but seven and eight year olds, more than any other age group, are aware of suffering and have great difficulty obtaining relief.

While some parents may plan ways for their children to cope with the distress, many are too preoccupied with their own bitterness, humiliation and plans for revenge to help the children.

Young school-age children show several other reactions, as noted by Kelly and Wallerstein. These include worry about the unstable family situation, that there will be no safe place for them to take refuge. Many children have fantasies of deprivation, increase their eating, become intent on obtaining new and fancier bicycles, clothes or toys. They become increasingly possessive and have difficulty sharing with siblings or classmates.

Pre-school children frequently assume that they are in some way responsible for the divorce. This is less evident in children a little older, but they express strong wishes for reconciliation of the parents.

IN FACT, A POINT emphasized in the Kelly-Wallerstein study is "none of the children was pleased or relieved with the divorce, despite a history in many of these families of chronic, often violent marital conflict to which most of the children were witness. The maxim of divorce as better for children than continued marital friction is one with which these children would disagree."

In the first year following divorce, the child becomes increasingly resigned and sad about the divorce, and many continue to have strong wishes for reconciliation. Where the parents continue to fight, the children feel increasingly angry and cheated.

Children don't automatically bounce back from such an experience, and many do need some help and understanding. In the California study, nearly one-fourth of the seven and eight year olds showed evidence a year after the divorce of worsened psychological health.

Suffice to say, there is no easy answer to the parents who wonder whether they should proceed with plans for divorce when there are younger children in the family. Certainly, if the children had their way, the divorce would not occur. When it does occur, the children do have special needs which should be attended to.

Cards offered

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BRETT WESTON photographed 'Dead Tree, Aspen Grove' in Utah during 1972. It is in his LBMA exhibit.

Hospital report, exhibit at LBMA

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

When I heard this week that Jan Admann, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, was in the hospital in New York, I immediately phoned St. Vincent's there to ask what had happened.

To my surprise, Jan himself — not a hospital receptionist — answered the phone, sounding like his usual enthusiastic, dynamic self. "What," I asked, "happened to you?"

Jan left April 9 for consultations in New York with I.M. Pei, architect of the new Long Beach Museum, and with other experts. A week ago Saturday, the night after his New York arrival, he and friends visited art galleries. Then, with others returning to their hotels, he went to the subway station and saw a train waiting. Hurrying to catch it Jan tripped, fell down a flight of stairs, landing on his face and breaking his glasses. More serious was the damage to a kneecap.

His friends summoned a cab, took him to the hospital for emergency treatment. Surgery, said the doctor, would be necessary to repair the broken cartilage. But no hospital beds were available. It was Tuesday before Jan had surgery, a procedure that was expected to take half-an-hour but lasted two hours.

The director now is encased from hip to toe in a cast which he must wear for about six weeks. He hopes to be home long before that although the prospect of a cross country plane trip in his circumstances sounds rugged to me.

Meanwhile, Jan is working — from his hospital bed, phone at hand — with Pei, is doing a project for Gov. Brown, is calling dealers (this must sound familiar to his Long Beach staff).

"You should see my room," he told me. "An artist, Gisela Beker, had planned a huge party for me to meet other artists and friends. Of course, she had to call each one to cancel the party. The result? Many of the invited guests have visited me to get acquainted, and my room is literally overflowing with fruit, flowers and books. The Long Beach Museum Alliance members were among the first to send condolences. It was wonderful to hear from home."

And so, until he has his orthopedic surgeon's permission to travel, the indefatigable Jan is in New York busily attending to Long Beach affairs in connection with the new museum.

DURING this past week, the staff of Long Beach Museum of Art has arranged the opening of "Brett Weston Retrospective" which opens today at noon. Organized by the Western Association of Art Museums, the exhibit has more than 160 photographs by Weston which will remain on view through May 16.

Spanning the years from 1925 to

1974, the photographs cover a great range of subjects such as rock forms, shapes and textures of sand, clouds and pine trees, portraits, architecture and landscapes. The viewer glimpses the artist's travels across Europe and South America, Mexico and Carmel in California where he now lives.

Among photographs on display is one of his internationally known father, Edward Weston, taken in 1937. Brett was the second son of Edward; his father taught him photography and exhibited with his son from the time Brett was 11. Often the two shared studio space. Like his father's photographs, Brett's pictures have the quality of stillness, quiet. But his prints, so crisp and clear, bear the stamp of his personal style that has been recognized worldwide.

Regular museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Admission is free.

AT LONG BEACH STATE University, Peter Alexander is spring guest professor in drawing and painting. Through May 2, the LBSU galleries are presenting an exhibit of this Los Angeles artist's work, "Peter Alexander: Explosions," in Gallery A.

"The Explosions" are an extension of the untitled pastel sunsets and the black velvet paintings that were seen at UC Irvine in 1974. These have evolved during Alexander's tenure at LBSU and are executed in water tempera, metallic powders and pastels.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays (except today, Easter Sunday), and are closed Saturdays.

MONDAY, Michael Kennedy will deliver the third lecture in the series, "Museums Today: The Art Museum in America." Sponsored by the Louise Carlson Cultural Fund at LBSU, the lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the LBSU Studio Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St. Kennedy will speak about "State Museums and Historical Preservation." He is the former director of the Alaska State Museum and currently is Alaska State Parks Historian, Alaska State Parks Service. He will discuss museums, preservation and the state government structure. There is no admission charge.

DON HADLEY will give a lecture demonstration on the framing of pictures for Long Beach Art Association at its membership meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. A member of LBAA and an artist himself, Hadley will discuss his subject from the artist's point of view, a practical demonstration. The public is invited; admission is free.

Isaac Stern, one of the great violinists of our time, will be soloist at Los Angeles Philharmonic's subscription concerts Thursday, Friday and next Sunday. Performances will take place in

the Music Center Pavilion with Zubin Mehta conducting.

Sterns will play two concertos, the Brahms' "Concerto in D" and, in its Los Angeles premiere, George Rochberg's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra." This work was written by American composer Rochberg in 1974. In its initial performances by Stern with the Pittsburgh Symphony, it received high critical praise.

Mehta will open the program with Dvorak's "Carnival" Overture.

Thursday and Friday performances are at 8:30 p.m.. Sunday curtain is at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Music Center box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Festival to honor J.S. Bach

Outstanding musical talents will combine for the third annual Long Beach Bach Festival May 9 through 16. This ambitious event is co-sponsored by Covenant Presbyterian Church, Long Beach City College and the Vocal Arts Ensemble. Frank Allen, music director and conductor, will share conducting duties with other well-known musicians.

First program Sunday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. will be in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. The other events are scheduled at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St.

Gordon G. Norman will be on the podium for the opening concert when Long Beach State University Brass Ensemble begins this tribute of programs to J.S. Bach. The ensemble will play Contrapunctus I, IV and IX from "The Art of the Fugue." Then the Vocal Arts Ensemble, directed by Allen, will perform "Gottes Zeist Ist Die Allerbeste Zeit" and "Singet Dem Herrn." After the choral prelude, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," Fred Ohlendorf will conduct the Arrowbear Symphonic Orchestra in three numbers, including "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor."

AT THE FIRST of the concerts in Covenant Presbyterian Church May 11 at 7:30 p.m. (the place and hour is the same for the remaining programs).



these winners of the Junior Bach Festival Contest held in early spring of this year will be presented: Frank Adkisson, 15, and Theodore Shi, 12, pianists; and Manon Robertshaw, 18, cellist.

Jay Kohorn will conduct the Early Music Ensemble in "Concerto for Violin in A Minor" and "Concerto for Violin in E Major." Completing this program will be the Madrigal singers of LBCC directed by Wayne Gard and numbers sung by Robert Grayson, tenor.

For the May 12 bill, David Britton will be organist in several selections; Hans Lampl will conduct the Long Beach State University Chamber Orchestra, with John Barcelona as solo flutist. Frank Allen again will conduct the Vocal Arts Ensemble.

Friday, May 14, Gabor Rejto, cellist, and Alice Rejto, pianist, will perform "Sonata in D Major for Cello and Piano" and "Suite No. 3 in C Major for Solo Cello." Norman again will direct the LBSU Brass Ensemble, and Maurice Allard will conduct UC Irvine's University Choir.

THE CONCLUDING CONCERT Sunday, May 16, will be the majestic "Passion According to St. John," performed by the Vocal Arts Ensemble and the Chamber Orchestra conducted by Allen. Michael Sells and Jonathan Mack will be soloists.

In conjunction with the festival there will be exhibits of arts and crafts at the church. Mildred Perks is coordinating this project.

Ticket for the series is \$10; for admission to a single event the donation is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students and free for senior citizens with ID. They may be ordered from LBCC or Covenant Presbyterian Church.



BARBARA BARRIE and Jack Weston in 'California Suite' make whoopee.

Ahmanson stages Neil Simon plays

For his first show written as a resident of the West Coast, "California Suite," Neil Simon sets four comedic playlets in a suite at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Although the suite remains the same, its occupants check in and out of hilarious situations, allowing the stars a chance to portray a wide variety of characters.

The stars are Tammy Grimes, George Grizzard, Barbara Barrie and Jack Weston. Simon says that he considers the play a West Coast sequel to "Plaza Suite," one of his most successful comedies. This is the fourth and final production in the Center Theater Group/Ahmanson's ninth subscription season.

Low-priced previews began Saturday and will continue through Thursday. Regular performances will begin Friday to continue through June 5.

Tammy Grimes became an overnight sensation for her performance on Broadway in the title role of the musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and received good reviews for performances in "High Spirits" and "Private Lives."

George Grizzard achieved stardom with his performance in Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Recently, he starred on Broadway in "Royal Wedding," and he next was seen as John Adams in the PBS series "The Adams Chronicle."

Barbara Barrie received a Tony nomination for her portrayal in "Company." She last was seen at the Ahmanson opposite Art Carney in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" in 1972. Jack Weston currently is starring in the motion picture version of "The Ritz" in the role he first played on Broadway.



PIANIST Alice Rejto and cellist Gabor Rejto will perform in the Bach Festival May 14 at Covenant Presbyterian Church.



ALSO ON the May 14 program, Maurice Allard will conduct the UC Irvine University Chorus in two numbers.



ROBERT GRAYSON



HANS LAMPL



MICHAEL SELLS

'Showboat' is in sight!

"Showboat," the Oscar Hammerstein II-Jerome Kern musical based on Edna Ferber's novel of the same name, will open Friday, April 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theater of Long Beach State University, 6101 E. Seventh St. Additional performances are scheduled for May 1 and 2, and 5 through 8.

The gallant craft Cotton Blossom is again in port and the old Mississippi is still rollin' along; the dashing gambler, Ravenal, is still winning the heart of the lovely Magnolia and the chanting and melodious folk of the levee again are reminding us that "fish gotta swim, birds gotta fly."

"Showboat," first seen Dec. 27, 1927, at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York, ran 572 performances. In 1927, the musical won the Pulitzer Prize and is remembered still for songs such as "Only Make Believe," "Ole Man River," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Bill," "You Are Love" and "Why Do I Love You?"

Others are D'Liese Melendrez, Monica Murray, Tony Shipp, Tina Sidrow, Dave Smaw, Rich Tyler, Susan Wilson, Bryan Worth, Cindy Johnson, Bruce Jericau and Calvin Kilpatrick.

RECREATED BY the LBSU departments of dance, music and theater arts, the show will be co-directed by Betsy Hamilton and John S. Green; Hamilton also will serve as choreographer. Musical director and conductor for the production is Hans Lampl.

The cast includes Chris Auspiger as Magnolia, Bill Wenger as Gaylord Ravenal, Liz Savage as Julie, Rick Stevenson as Steve, John Miller as Frank, Barbara Gallagher as Ellie, Jerry Siggins as Captain Andy, Mary Collier as Parthy Ann

Hawkes, Dan Tullis as Joe, and Mickie Emel as Queenie.

The settings, which include multiple locations and a Mississippi River boat, are by Herbert L. Camburn. The more than 150 costumes are being designed and executed by Gail Crellin and Peggy Griffith-Mains. John H. Green is lighting designer; Bill Smith is responsible for makeup. Technical director is Bernard J. Skalka.

IN THE LIVELY chorus are Julie Burkhart, Gary Burleson, Tina Calomiris, Kelly Danyluk, Richard Gelz, Ron Gingerich, Donna Hackner, John Hampton, Louis Hopkins, Kevin Jackson and Mike Kilpatrick.

Others are D'Liese Melendrez, Monica Murray, Tony Shipp, Tina Sidrow, Dave Smaw, Rich Tyler, Susan Wilson, Bryan Worth, Cindy Johnson, Bruce Jericau and Calvin Kilpatrick.

Cole. Tickets are available Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the LBSU fine arts ticket office on campus. General admission Sunday through Thursday is \$2.50, students \$1.50. Friday and Saturday general admission is \$3, students \$2.

Parking is available on weekday evenings for 60 cents on the lot on the south side of Seventh Street. All university lots are open to the public Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays without charge.

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CATHY DIMAS
Turkey or ham for Easter dining

ROAST CALIFORNIA tom turkey with all the trimmings and baked, sugar-cured Virginia ham are invariably the most popular entrees on the special Easter menu which has been served for many years at the Ranch House restaurant, 1000 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach.

Decorated with many valuable antiques, the Ranch House is such a traditional dinner house that it accepts phone reservations for Easter dining. The number is 598-2511 and the Ranch House takes reservations for any size party, from two to a dozen or even larger. Many restaurants throughout Southern California won't accept phone reservations, serving strictly on a first-come, first-served basis.

I suggest you phone early for your Ranch House reservation, because it will be a popular choice for family dining today. Owner Mike Comminos will have his No. 1 team on duty, including petite manager Cathy Dimas, executive chef Roy Richardson and his crew, and a large staff of well-trained waitresses. The Ranch House has a large capacity in its four dining rooms.

The Ranch House will also be a splendid choice for a traditional Easter breakfast, which will be served from 10 a.m. to noon. (Phone reservations won't be taken for breakfast.) The attractions will include ham with eggs, fancy omelettes, pancakes and gourmet eggs Benedict.

The Easter dinners will be served from noon to 9 p.m. They will be multiple-course affairs, including outstanding soup du jour or salad with rich dressing; hot fresh rolls with butter; candied yams or whipped potatoes; hot apple pie with brandy sauce or sherbet; roffee, tea or milk. The following succulent entrees will all be \$4.95: roast turkey, baked ham, Cornish game hen, halibut steak and fried shrimp. The other entrees will be juicy, choice top sirloin steak, \$6.50; New York cut steak, \$7.50, and roast prime rib of beef au jus, \$6.95. The children's dinner of turkey or ham will be \$3.95.

Open every day for breakfast, luncheon dinner and banquets, the Ranch House has entertainment Tuesday through Saturday nights in its spacious cocktail lounge featuring the remarkably varied sounds of Skip O'Donnell. He is a musical artist who uses unusual electronics expertise to produce fascinating shows.

Each night the Ranch House has special dinners which are very good, such as Monday, prime rib, \$4.75; Tuesday, top sirloin, \$4.75; Wednesday, chicken-fried steak, \$4.50; Thursday, veal parmigiana, \$1.75; Friday, baked halibut, \$4.50; Saturday, beef bourguignon, \$5.95.

I KNOW ANOTHER fine restaurant which will accept phone reservations for its traditional Easter dinners. It's Ken's Restaurant, 3918 Long Beach Blvd., which enjoys a top reputation for delectable quality and warm hospitality.

Ken's will serve its generous holiday feasts from noon to 10 p.m. The number for reservations is 426-2336. Small or large parties will be welcome. Ken's is a dinner house with smart modern design. It is always immaculate and has service by experienced, cheerful waitresses who always try to do their best.

The key man who has made Ken's so unusually successful is its owner who's always on the job — Bill (Ken) Snodgrass. He knows the restaurant business from back to front and has devoted most of his life to acquiring his food skills. He's a top-trained executive chef familiar with all the secrets of maintaining consistently high kitchen and dining room standards. His staff creates dishes that people tell their friends about, making such comments as: "You've just got to try that swordfish steak at Ken's. You won't believe how good it is until you taste it!"

Ken's will include that superlative swordfish — a large, scrumptious steak — on its Easter menu at its regular price, \$1.80. Other entrees, also at their regular prices, will include Ken's wonderful pepper steak with a mild wine sauce, \$4.50; eastern scallops, \$4.55; the finest halibut steak, \$4.80; and such additional entrees as roast turkey with all the trimmings, \$4.10; baked Virginia ham with raisin sauce, \$4.60; roast sirloin of beef, \$4.10, and the best prime rib au jus, \$6.25.

The dinners will include all of Ken's regular accompaniments, starting with a bouquet of fresh appetizers, followed by soup du jour or large dinner salad; potatoes, loaf of hot bread fresh from Ken's oven; coffee, tea or milk and dessert choice of a sundae, ice cream or sherbet.

Ken's also will feature its Easter breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon. (But it won't accept phone reservations for breakfast.) Among the colorful selections will be the big Australian breakfast of steak with eggs; buttermilk pancakes, minced ham with scrambled eggs, Spanish omelette, ham-cheese omelette, mushroom omelette, and bacon, ham or sausage with eggs. The youngsters' favorite is Ken's 1-2-3 Breakfast Plate, \$1, including an egg, two strips of bacon, three buttermilk pancakes and milk.

Ken's Restaurant has plenty of free parking. It is open daily starting at 11 a.m., serving breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Education his principal role

He was born a mile high (Pueblo, Colo.), but came down to sea level (Long Beach), at the age of two. The family's first home was Venetian Square on the west beach.

Today's chef of the week, John A. Lepick, has been principal, Adult Evening High School, since 1973. He is administrator and supervisor of adult education offerings at 38 locations in the Long Beach Unified School District.

Lepick attended John Muir elementary and George Washington junior high schools before graduating from Poly High School in 1939. He earned his



bachelor of arts degree from Occidental College in 1943, before joining the U. S. Navy in World War II. He graduated from Northwestern University Midshipman School with the rank of lieutenant and served as a boat group commander, Amphibious Forces Pacific, participating in landings on Saipan, Palau, Leyte, Luzon and Iwo Jima.

Upon discharge, he continued his education, earning his master of science degree from USC in 1952, and his doctorate in 1961.

During his early school years, Lepick ushered at the Long Beach Theater, and worked as a cabin boy on a Union Oil Company tanker between the mainland and Hawaii during the summer of 1939.

OCCIDENTAL PLAYED an important roll in Lepick's personal as well as academic life. He met the former Ruth Ellen Reiger of Phoenix, Ariz., and they were married on his return from military duty. She is a teacher in the Long Beach schools. Their daughter, Julie Ann, is completing a Ph.D in comparative literature this semester at State University of New York at Buffalo.

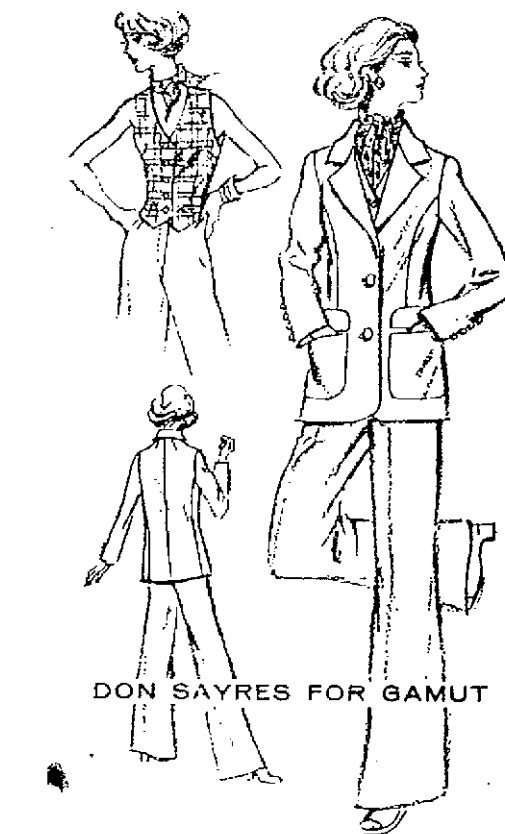
Lepick's professional employment covers 27 years with the Long Beach Unified School District, both as a teacher and principal. He also has taught courses in curriculum, school supervision and school administration at USC and Long Beach State University.

Among professional memberships are Association of California Schools, California Elementary School Administration Association and Long Beach Secondary School Administrators. He is a life member of the National Education Association.

LEPICK'S COMMUNITY involvement includes the Chamber of Commerce, Downtown YMCA Board of Management, Downtown Kiwanis Club, Long Beach Symphony Association and the Starlight Sere-nade Summer Concert Committee. The Family Coun-seling Service of Long Beach and the United Way Planning Council both benefit from his services.

Lepick is an usher and a former vestryman of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. His USC memberships in-clude the Education Alumni Association; Educare, and the Society of Delta Epsilon.

Politically, Lepick was a candidate for State Assembly in 1966 and is a former member of both the Republican State Central and the 32nd Congressional District Central Committees.



DESIGNER PATTERN

Pantsuit takes to lean lines

The pantsuit is the greatest for spring days, weekends, vacations! Don Sayres for Gamut shapes his pantsuit along the fashionably new, narrower line — jacket easy, but princess-slender (to wear with a skirt if you like) and the pants neatly defined. Printed Pattern A882 includes that vital plus — a vest to layer over a shirt with a scarf tucked in, or to wear alone when the temperature turns torrid. Consider this trio for late-day as well as casual occasions in white or black-and-white or bright gabardine, knits, poplin, blends, denim.

Printed Pattern A882 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jacket, pants require 4 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric; vest 1 1/2.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A882 to Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for First-Class Airmail and Special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.



PRINCIPAL JOHN A. LEPICK

He has received numerous school awards as well as recognition by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Lepick's hobbies include travel, potted plants and reading. He also enjoys golf, but is not a regular on the courses. As for his cooking, Ruth says, "If he devoted one tenth of the time to cooking that he does to teaching, he'd really be a gourmet. He is mighty handy in the kitchen."

His recipe today is for his Aunt Alma's Tamale Pie.

AUNT ALMA'S TAMALES

- 1 4-pound chicken
 - 8 tamales
 - 1 pint ripe, pitted, olives
 - 1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms
 - 1/2 pint cream
 - 1 12-ounce can whole-kernel corn, drained
 - 1 to 1 1/2 cans (10-ounce size) red chili sauce
 - 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- Boil chicken until tender. Bone and cut meat into bite-size pieces. Break up tamales. Mix with all other ingredients. Place in baking dish and cover with grated cheese. Bake at 325 degrees about 35 minutes or until heated through. Serves 6.

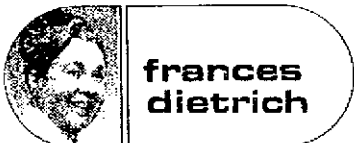
FASCINATING FABRICS

Pilling problem with doubleknits

A reader in St. Paul, Minn., writes: "My husband purchased a 'name brand' suit; looks like twill. It pilled so badly we returned it to the store. Some of his other expensive trousers also pill. What type of fabric should we look for to avoid this?"

This is a common problem. Though the writer doesn't mention fabric construction or fiber, she is probably referring to doubleknit made from spun polyester and filament polyester. The twill "look" is knit styling; doesn't mean it is a woven twill.

Originally, polyester doubleknit found favor in women's wear. It won hearts for its ease of care through home laundering, which is also an economy



frances dietrich

measure, and its wrinkle-resistance. Adaptations in weight and styling brought it into the men's wear field, where a high degree of snagging showed up.

Customarily, men have fewer changes of clothing than women; give their clothes harder wear. They use elbows and knees to help open doors, support heavy packages, move differently. The snagging was partly due to this "man wear," but mostly to the fact that the doubleknits were made of texturized filament polyester; thousands of pairs still are made of this yarn. The long filaments have a smooth surface, which catch and snag easily.

TO REMEDY THIS, yarn makers came up with the idea of converting the filaments into short pieces the length of cotton fibers. They are spun into yarn that has fuzzy ends, somewhat like cotton. To make doubleknits for men's wear, this spun yarn and polyester filament yarn is combined. The softer, fuzzier yarn is thrown to the surface of the fabric to help overcome slickness and snagging.

But what happened? With the type of wear men give clothes, abrasion results in some of the short fibers being worked into "pills." As polyester is second only to nylon in fiber strength, the pills cling to the surface. They can't be brushed off and the condition is accentuated by laundering or drycleaning. Because of the extra steps that go into making spun polyester yarn and the technique of combining and knitting with the filament, this fabric is not inexpensive.

You may wonder why cotton and wool knits don't cause similar pilling problems. Cotton fibers have a natural curl-like shape, which makes them cling together throughout the yarn. Wool has infinitesimally tiny "hooks," which serve the same function. When some fibers do work out, they loosen their hold. The short spun polyester fibers are just as slick as they were before being cut up. Under abrasion, they slip out faster than cotton or wool.

CERTAIN TYPES of doubleknits in the spunfilament combination are less susceptible to pilling than others. Look for tightly knit structure; a soft feeling to the hand, but a surface that has been given a smooth finish, the kind you remember in wool worsted. Knits in twill, waffle weave and other obvious surface patterns have more tendency to pill than a flat surface. Knits, because of their loop construction, pill more readily than wovens.

Look for doubleknits in blends of polyester with wool. An efficient blend is spun polyester, wool and filament polyester. Wool content should be at least 25 per cent. When you get used to feeling fabric and looking at it more closely, you'll be able to identify characteristics.

You may also want to compare the price of a pair of men's doubleknit slacks in the premium fiber blend with slacks in woven fabric. In addition to the higher cost of fiber and yarn production to overcome snagging and pilling, it takes more yarn to produce a dense woven fabric.

DEAR ABBY

Marines won't land

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My beautiful 24-year-old daughter is ruining her life. She refuses to listen to me because she thinks that I'm old-fashioned.

She would like to get married, but she comes on so strong she scares all the men away. She is into this Women's Lib thing and doesn't believe in waiting



abigail van buren

for a man to call her. If she wants to go out with him, she calls him up. She even takes her own car and brags that she picked up the check!

Abby, this daughter has a college degree, is beautiful and has a 36 D bust. (That's another problem. Some stupid saleslady told her, "If you got it, flaunt it," so now everything she owns has a plunging neckline.)

If she doesn't quit coming on like the U.S. Marines, she will never get a man.

How can I convince her that she is going about it all wrong, and if she wants to get married, she will have to play hard to get and be more ladylike? —

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I know you mean well, but there is nothing you can do to help your daughter get a man. Let her be herself, and one of these days she will find a man who likes an aggressive, honest girl who doesn't play games.

DEAR ABBY: My love (whom we'll call "Janis") is half my age, has somewhat of a past, but says things like, "We should always be honest with

each other." But the other day she came to me with the tale that her 90-year-old grandmother in Detroit is ailing, that she'd have to fly there for a week to be with her and that she'd write or phone me.

She never wrote or called. And she stayed two weeks.

No sooner had her plane been airborne, Dear Abby, that I found out through friends at the terminal that Janis didn't go to Detroit — she went to San Francisco where she has an old boyfriend.

I also found out that she had told her employer that she was going to Florida.

So what do I do? Confront her, punch her lying mouth or gently drop her in so doing give up the nicest thing that's happened to me in a long time? —

PETE

DEAR PETE: In light of her "we should always be honest to each other" preaching, confront her. And then drop her — unless you want a "love" with a lying mouth.

DEAR ABBY: A big THANK YOU for asking your readers to be a little more patient with deaf people. So many of us are treated as though we were imbeciles.

Deaf people should learn to read lips. I have been totally deaf for 10 years, and 10 years before that I had a severe hearing loss. When I wore a hearing aid, I was frequently ignored, too. Many people still associate deafness with dumbness — even if deaf people speak to them!

Since I've stopped using my hearing aid and have learned to read lips, most people are cooperative. Sometimes I ask them to write a bit and they don't mind. If they refuse, I just figure it's as much their loss as mine, and I go my way and they go theirs.

Please ask your readers to talk a little slower — and to look DIRECTLY at us. That also helps. —

ALSO DEAF

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information can contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRONT DESK: A job placement service and family planning agency are in need of receptionists.

HABLA ESPANOL? Tutors and bilingual teachers are needed at a neighborhood center on the Eastside and Spanish-speaking volunteers are needed to help with a Paramount senior citizens program.

FINGER EXERCISE: Volunteer needed to type legal forms at agency dealing with senior citizens. Also, volunteer willing to do public relations needed at agency that benefits cancer victims.

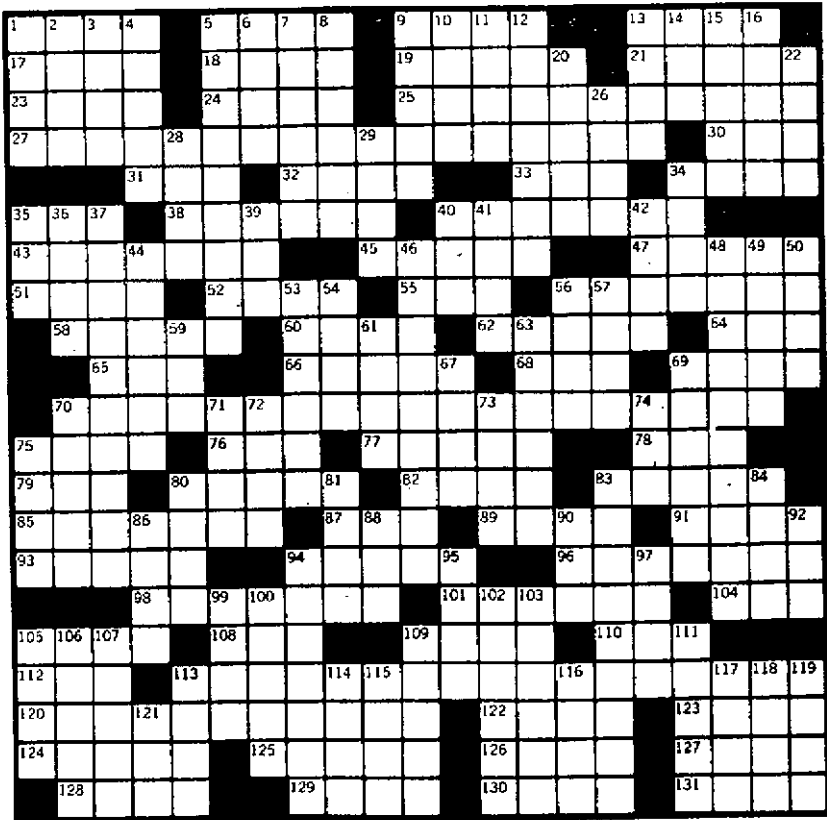
Sunday's crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Fisherman's hope
- 5 Henry VIII's third
- 9 Catherine
- 13 Traffic sign
- 17 One-horse vehicle
- 18 Mideast gulf
- 19 Understanding comment
- 21 Enraged
- 23 Biblical king
- 25 Wield a baton
- 27 Kind of monster
- 29 Blind buy: Phrase
- 31 NOW target: Phrase
- 33 27 Across and others
- 35 Graceful female
- 37 Suffix with govern or treat
- 39 High, rugged mountain
- 41 Rich person's "street"
- 43 Sample
- 45 Touch gently
- 47 Coffin of a sort
- 49 Poetic system
- 51 Harness pole
- 53 Cagney role
- 55 Danish chieftain: Var.
- 57 Soil, ground: Scot.
- 59 "— for the Lamps of China"
- 61 Similitude
- 63 Went to Aspen: Var.
- 65 African desert regions
- 67 These: Sp.
- 69 Bobby Burns verb
- 71 Get up and go
- 73 Concise
- 75 West. hemisphere org.
- 77 Trig. functions
- 79 Enjoying wealth: Phrase
- 81 Run away
- 83 WSW opposite
- 85 French legislative body
- 87 Crow call
- 89 Cheer
- 91 Decants
- 93 Italian wine town
- 95 Dilemma
- 97 Certain features
- 99 "street"
- 101 Conned
- 103 Man of the hour
- 105 Earth sci.
- 107 Spud
- 109 Estimate
- 111 English king, 827-39, et al.
- 113 Takes off
- 115 Relative of chick
- 117 Lawn unit
- 119 Crows
- 121 Big bird
- 123 Wax: Prefix
- 125 Rapscallion
- 127 Pitching statistic: Abbr.
- 129 Be a bread-winner: Phrase
- 131 Upset
- 133 C'est —
- 135 Pianist Peter
- 137 Baffling
- 139 Tractor name
- 141 Thornback ray
- 143 Oriental ox
- 145 Came down
- 147 Cotillion
- 149 Kind of party
- 151 Org.

DOWN

- 1 Salve
- 3 Brainstorm
- 5 Green blue
- 7 Done
- 9 Stubbhorn
- 11 Minor
- 13 Kindie again
- 15 Tears apart, old style
- 17 Viewpoint
- 19 Plains Indian dwelling: Var.
- 21 Sheep
- 23 genus
- 25 Braid
- 27 Thirties
- 29 dance
- 31 On the beam
- 33 Fragrance
- 35 Pairs of oxen
- 37 State Dept. reps.
- 39 Refuse
- 41 Swigs
- 43 Chanel
- 45 Coil, or univ.
- 47 Chemical suffix
- 49 Emulate
- 51 James Bond
- 53 Gershwin and others
- 55 Fedora's cousin
- 57 Modern rug
- 59 2nd Cent. date: Rom.
- 61 — Tago (every day): Ger.
- 63 South American tubers
- 65 Dolman, for example
- 67 Large casks
- 69 Toronto residents:
- 71 Slang
- 73 Maturing
- 75 Comedian
- 77 Louie's family
- 79 Newsman
- 81 Dan
- 83 Three, in Baden
- 85 Rat —
- 87 Foot Ogden
- 89 Outer: Prefix
- 91 Energy units
- 93 Sentimental one
- 95 Time spans
- 97 Cavalry play
- 99 Camel's relative
- 101 Ginza light
- 103 African antelopes
- 105 Fashion name
- 107 Prefix for system or sphere
- 109 Campus gp.
- 111 Tiny opening
- 113 — out (scoreless)
- 115 Rendering helpless
- 117 "And — bed"
- 119 Last letters
- 121 Illinois senator: Inits.
- 123 Turneric
- 125 Former British money: Abbr.
- 127 Oinked
- 129 Restrain
- 131 Flop, in stage lingo
- 133 Callao's land
- 135 N.A. native
- 137 Mountain nymphs
- 139 Tropical jay
- 141 Ancient Persian
- 143 Bay window
- 145 Iraqi port
- 147 Zip and area
- 149 Cervantes creation
- 151 Raised
- 153 Mirth
- 155 Mint or oregano
- 157 Sabra dance
- 159 Mediocre grades
- 161 Symbols of authority
- 163 Sentence subject, usually
- 165 Card game



Answer to puzzle is on Page L/S-4



SEA OF GALILEE FISHED SAME WAY FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS

Holy Land pilgrimage to home of St. Peter

Franciscan archeologists working on the shore of the Sea of Galilee at Capernaum, Israel, are excavating what they believe is the house of St. Peter. The archeologists, who have been digging at the site of an ancient Byzantine church, have exposed eleven layers of construction beneath the edifice. On the lowest level they have found fish hooks and other signs of a poor fisherman's household of the time of Jesus.

Since the excavations began, many thousands of Christian pilgrims have visited the site and others are expected during this Easter season, according to the Israel Ministry of Tourism.

Some scholars believe that the house of Peter evolved from a simple home to a place of worship and that this place has always been venerated as the

early Christian times, survived until the Moslem Conquest in the 7th Century when it was destroyed. Pilgrimages to Capernaum, according to the Ministry of Tourism, are usually combined with visits to the Mt. of Beatitudes and Tabgha, the site of the miracle of loaves and fishes at the Sea of Galilee just north of Tiberias.

Airborne Passover

Cognizant of the dietary restraints of many of its passengers, Trans World Airlines has completed arrangements to provide special Kosher meals during the Passover period through Thursday.

The special meals provided by Madan Kosher Foods of Los Angeles may be requested through TWA's reservations sales office or local travel agencies.

BICENTENNIAL AIR-LAND-SEA 15 Day Holiday

Jet to Washington — Air-conditioned coach tour of Washington, Fredericksburg, Williamsburg, Phila., New York, Board the S.S. Rotterdam for a week's cruise to Nassau & Bermuda. Jet home.

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GAL-IVANTING In a Mexican market

How Tonalá pottery acquired its oriental motifs is an enigma, but it is as old as the history of Mexico, which is an enigma in itself.

This pale blue-gray pottery made of terra cotta and decorated with distinctively oriental designs — is highly prized by collectors. It is made in the small Indian village of Tonalá located near Guadalajara, and nowhere else in the world.

You can buy it from potters there where it is made or, if you are lucky enough to be in Guadalajara on a Monday, you can save yourself some time, and even some money. For it is on Monday only that the Tonalá Indians come into Guadalajara.

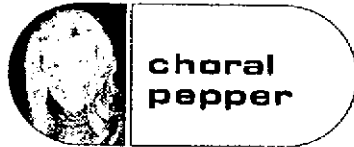
When they get there, they head straight for the Mercado Libertad. While some of them stock up on

Libertad market will not. This is the largest and most famous market place in all of Mexico.

Although the site is very old, at Juárez and Independencia Avenues, the concrete cantilevered roofs of pre-cast concrete that shelter the open stalls were put up in 1958.

The market spreads over acres of bridges, balconies and varying levels crowded with 3,600 stalls. Absolutely everything made in Mexico is sold here. Stalls are rented by the day for 80 cents per yard and a new vendor moves in as soon as his predecessor has sold his stock or gone out of business.

Once you've made a good bargain, do not count on finding it, or even the same stall there on the following day.



choral pepper

supplies in this fantastic place, others set up a stall with their pottery in order to make the money to pay for the supplies.

The market is divided into categories featuring everything from live tropical birds in cages to crash helmets for cyclists, so all you have to do to find the Tonalá potters is look along the street level for the acres of Mexican pottery that is there every day. Tonalá ware will stand out among the others because of its design and color.

WHATEVER YOU are asked, use that as a bargaining level and start down about half. By making an initial run through the Casa de las Artesanías de Jalisco, a showplace market and design center owned by the state and with fixed prices, you can get an idea of going rates. This emporium is located near the Hilton Hotel.

Even if Tonalá pottery fails to tempt you, the

AN UNFORGETTABLE view is overlooking the vegetable and fruit sectors from the top of the parking lot ramp. The vignettes that go on while local patrons and vendors bargain among themselves will hold you entranced for hours.

After pushing through this nightmare array of fish nets, handmade sandals, paper flowers, carved religious figures, live chickens and fish, cracheted dollies, lace blouses and squawking birds, you will be ready for a cool drink at Mariachi Plaza, two blocks north of the market on Independencia.

It is here that party-givers come to select and hire mariachies from the 150 groups, with 10 members in each, who display their talents 24 hours a day. Drinks and snacks are served under umbrella tables while prospective clients do their auditioning. If you would like to arrange for a serenade under your hotel window, plan on paying 15 pesos for the rehearsal in the Plaza.

PARTY AT SEA: FROM \$160

Leave your cares in Los Angeles and head out to sea on one of these nonstop party cruises that offers music, laughter, games, fellowship, movies, fine dining, and a visit to Ensenada.

April 30 & July 2 departures are 4 days, 3 nights (fares from \$160). May 28 departure is 5 days, 4 nights (fares from \$190). Includes food, cabin with private bath or shower, all facilities, great fun.

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home of Christ's first disciple. They note that many churches in Rome developed in the very same fashion and that such a circumstance was common in the early days of Christianity.

THE GREAT REVERENCE in which the site was held over the centuries is seen in the careful way the threshold stone, at the entrance of the house, has been preserved. Despite a number of additions to the original room, each builder took special care to protect this stone which has been mentioned in scripture.

In the Gospel of Mark there are remarkable evocations of the place, the day, and the time Jesus began his ministry in Galilee. Jesus' first day in Capernaum was spent at the house of Peter and Andrew near the lakeshore. That morning he visited Peter's mother-in-law at the house and cured her of a fever.

In the evening, standing on the threshold of Peter's house, according to the Gospel of Mark, Jesus healed great numbers of sick people. From that day onward, the house of Peter became the house of Jesus.

According to Mark, Jesus went into the synagogue in Capernaum on the next sabbath day and began to teach. The Capernaum synagogue, which stands near the house of St. Peter, has been under excavation for the last seven years. Scholars believe that this synagogue, built in the 4th Century, was constructed over the site of the original synagogue in which Jesus taught.

At different levels of excavation around the house of St. Peter, archeologists have found more than 130 inscriptions in Greek, Latin, Aramaic and Estrangelo. The name of Jesus appears several times.

ONE INSCRIPTION in Estrangelo includes the Eucharist symbols and Christ's monogram. The name of Peter appears at least twice.

The first formal church was built on the site early in the 4th Century when Christianity, under the Edict of Milan in 313, became a recognized religion in the Roman Empire. The visit in 326 by Queen Helena resulted in the construction of a major basilica. The basilica, octagonally shaped as was the practice in

Hawaii plans

Hawaii hails the coming of Summer '76 with a busy datebook of special events.

Lei Day on May 1 is Hawaii's gala tribute to its lei (flower garland) tradition. Pageantry, music and a lei-making contest highlight observances. A special bicentennial design category will be featured in the lei contest this year, and all of the floral entries will be on public view at the Waikiki Shell, site of Honolulu's full day celebration.

THE HONOLULU JAYCEES' annual 50th State Fair will attract fun-seekers on three consecutive weekends — May 28-31, June 4-6 and June 10-13. Set in the huge parking lot of Aloha Stadium, attractions for all ages will include rides, games, commercials exhibits, food booths, midway side shows, and musical entertainment.

King Kamehameha, who united the islands of Hawaii into a kingdom, is commemorated in a major state holiday. Kamehameha Day, June 11, is the monarch's birthday, but festivities will spill over into the next two days.

In Honolulu, observances will include decorating the huge King Kamehameha statue with floral leis, a band concert on the Iolani Palace grounds, a four-mile foot race through town, a colorful floral parade, a hula and chant competition, and festive luau.

Hawaii.

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Once you're there, you can do what you want, when you want — at your own pace.

All "Magic Weeks" include round-trip airfare, accommodations, flower lei on arrival, airport/hotel transfers and sight-seeing feature.

1—Island Magic Week [®] from \$328.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Do as you please in exciting Waikiki. U-drive car included for 24 hours for sightseeing at your own pace (you pay mileage, gas). IT-GIH-471

2—Island Magic Week [®] from \$433.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Enjoy 4 nights in Waikiki, then choose one of the beautiful Neighbor Islands—Maui, Hawaii or Kauai — for 3 more nights. IT-GIH-472

3—Island Magic Week [®] from \$469.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Waikiki is "home" for 3 nights, then it's on to see your choice of 2 other islands—Maui, Kauai or Hawaii. IT-GIH-473

All prices per person, double occupancy, based on special group fares on Western Airlines. Tickets must be paid for 10 days in advance. Many departures on DC-10 Spaceships. All flights include Western's "Islander" service with Diamond Head sparkling punch, full meal service, and complimentary Champagne for adults. Nominal charge for movies and stereo in Coach. Your Western Travelcard may be used to charge any of these vacations.

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An experienced escort handles all details from arrival until departure.

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8 days on 4 Islands from \$528.

Thursday departures. Your escort takes care of travel details as you visit Waikiki, Kona, Maui and Kauai. See Pearl Harbor, Hilo-volcanoes-lao Valley and Lahaina, and Waimea Canyon. IT-GIH-851

10 days on 4 Islands from \$598.

Thursday departures. Escorted from arrival until departure. Waikiki, 3 nights; Kona, 2 nights; Maui, 2 nights; Kauai, 2 nights. Ample time on each island to explore, in addition to sightseeing features. IT-GIH-859

11 days on 4 Islands from \$602.

Monday departures. Fully escorted. Features 3 nights in Waikiki, 2 nights on Hawaii (Kona), 3 nights on Maui and 2 nights on Kauai. IT-GIH-853

15 days on 4 Islands from \$694.

Saturday departures. You begin in the Neighbor Islands—Kauai, Maui and Hawaii—with sightseeing on each island. Then it's on to exciting Waikiki before your return home. IT-GIH-858

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Don't look now, but I think we've lost Paradise. Once upon a time, it was widely known that that's what any island was. It said so in the big print of all the better-looking travel brochures, sure as coconuts grow on coconut trees.

Paradise is probably still around somewhere, but for the most part, you can score one for "Truth in Travel" and the new



public awareness that has set people to work removing the fictional part of certain travel "facts."

A few such Close-But-No-Cigar classics have slipped into common usage, however. Since they can cost believers trouble or money, it pays to know what they are. For instance:

"It costs less to go in a group than to go by yourself." Don't bet anything but Confederate money on it.

SOME GROUP tours decidedly save you money, some definitely don't. Some include more things (higher-priced hotels or air fares, for instance) than you would buy on your own.

Some others even have their ingredients "marked up" to more than you would pay if you bought each item separately.

If you're after a saving, there's only one sure way to get it: Take time and compare each tour's features and costs. For many

buyers, the group tour's big attraction is as a labor-saving device. The scheduling and reservations, if not the shopping, are things you can have done for you.

"Charters are cheaper." Make that charters CAN be cheaper and you're on firm ground. Charter planes are supposed to fly full.

If the leasing price of the plane is then divided, each seat should cost approximately 50 per cent of the regular coach fare on a scheduled flight.

THE PROBLEM is that of the three types of charters anyone can buy, two are sold as air-and-ground packages at all-inclusive prices that don't disclose what you pay for each portion, and one can have its price increased as much as 20 per cent if all seats aren't sold.

That means that before buying one of the new One-Stop Tour Charters (OTCs) or the old Inclusive Tour Charters (ITCs), you'd better compare prices and features with the scheduled airlines' inclusive air-and-ground packages, since they use fares ranging from 20 per cent to 40 per cent less than regular coach prices.

The flexibly priced Travel Group Charters (TGCs) need to be compared with any other TGC to the same place as well as to the scheduled lines' advance purchase excursion fares, which have the same pay-now-fly-in-60 days requirement. A "service charge" is built into the TGC ticket price, and it can vary greatly.

"All scheduled airline fares are the same." They are, except when they aren't — and you could live for a week on the difference between some of them. Not all companies match each other with the same excursion and discount fares.



In general, look for the "bargains" with independent airlines like Icelandic (which still has the lowest fares to Europe among scheduled airlines), or intrastate lines like Pacific Southwest Airlines or flights inspired by Continental Airlines' economy service priced lower than coach.

Some of the smaller U.S. airlines occasionally will have slightly higher fares than their larger competitors by reason of offering one-class service. In general, fare variations are most common where there is a difference of service or type of aircraft.

It's also necessary to be on the lookout for incorrect information regarding fares. There are so many variations that when it comes to asking fare questions, once is not enough.

Cruise features rock and roll

A special six-day cruise themed to the 1950s and featuring Dick Clark and his Rock and Roll Revue has been scheduled for Sitmar Cruises' TSS Fair-sea.

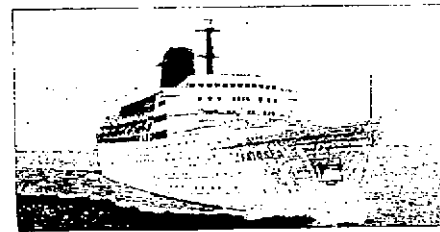
The 25,000-ton vessel leaves Los Angeles May 29, with the long holiday weekend spent at sea before dropping anchor at Guadeloupe Island. Other

stops include Mazatlan and a visit to Cabo San Lucas on the tip of Baja.

Clark will show films of his American Bandstand shows and other movies on board will be old favorites of that era. Sharing the spotlight will be the Coasters, Freddy Cannon and Gary U. S. Bonds, presenting their hits of the '50s.

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Turn back the clock

There's a street in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, that transports visitors back to the days of silent movies, Chinese laundries, hitching posts and other features of Canada's west shortly after the turn of the century.

The time capsule is Pioneer Street, circa 1910, a reconstruction of a typical prairie town's main street.

As in any boomtown of the era, there's a newspaper, a Palace Theater, milliner's shop, church, schoolhouse, hotel, bank, general store and garage.

IN CHARGE of this living museum is George Shepherd, a Saskatchewan homesteader now in his 80s, who left Canterbury, England, about 1907 "married the schoolmarm" when he arrived. George now spends his time behind the museum office counter, writing articles for magazines and enlarging the local historical library.

He also strolls Pioneer Street to explain that Saskatchewan was the setting for the last great land rush on the North American continent. Saskatoon's museum portrays a period of frontier life never to be seen again.

In addition to Pioneer Street, there are collections of antique steam and gas tractors, and a library on old machinery and

furniture. Other displays in preparation include the history of pioneer medicine, the story of grain, the study of religion as it affected the pioneers, education on the prairies and local industries such as potash and logging.

Another Saskatchewan museum, to be opened in July at Moose Jaw, will

concentrate on transportation, with collections of 250 antique autos, ancient aircraft and old railway cars.

Included in the display will be a rare 1912 Peerless limousine, a 1912 Rambler used by the Marx Brothers and a horse-drawn fire engine used in Saskatoon from 1887 to 1925.

TRAVEL '76

HAWAII
8 days, Waikiki Beach or a 15-day — four island, fully escorted tour. First class hotels, with sightseeing on all the islands — Monday, Thursday and Saturday departures.
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Note: Prices are per person, inclusive. Based on sharing double accommodations throughout. Prices based on applicable hotels & airline structures.

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Just look at the pleasing prices below. All are per person, double occupancy, plus airfare. When you buy any of these vacation packages, a special roundtrip tour busing fare is available — from Los Angeles, \$149.00 including all taxes, subject to certain restrictions.

Western to Vancouver means convenient nonstops from Los Angeles, superb service and, of course, our famous complimentary Champagne for adults.

Canada—so much to go for.

Vancouver 3 days/2 nights from \$26 plus airfare. Includes "Captain Vancouver" booklet of discounts on breakfasts, lunches, dinners and admissions; plus a City Guide and an easy-to-follow, colorful area map to help you explore the shops, parks and museums. A choice of 12 super hotels for your stay — each offers a special dining, entertainment or sightseeing feature to make your B.C. vacation more enjoyable.

Victoria 3 days/2 nights from \$26 plus airfare. Victoria is noted for its mild climate, beautiful gardens and Old World atmosphere — be sure to bring a camera! Stay at your choice of 3 fine hotels, all within a short stroll of shops, the Parliament Buildings and the picturesque Inner Harbour. Each hotel offers a special package of features to make your visit complete.

Campbell River 3 days/2 nights from \$36 plus airfare. North of Victoria near a beautiful stand of tall timber, Campbell River is a world-famous salmon fishing area. And if it's great fishing you're after, you won't be disappointed here. Your accommodations overlook scenic Discovery Passage and include airport/hotel transfers and 2 meals.

Kelowna 3 days/2 nights from \$41 plus airfare. Located east of Vancouver on the shores of the breathtakingly beautiful 80-mile-long Okanagan Lake. Naturally, water sports are the attraction here, but there are also golf, tennis and hunting. Package includes airport/hotel transfers, dinner and entertainment one evening.

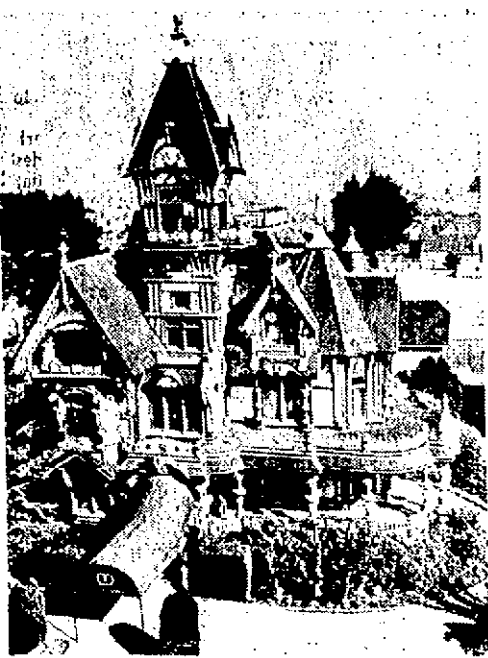
Budget Rent-A-Car from \$14.95 per day of \$41.95 for three days. Tour Vancouver, Victoria and beautiful British Columbia in a fine, new GM car. With each rental, you'll receive a "Budget Passport to Fun" good for \$10 worth of free or discounted attractions and food. All rates are unlimited mileage but do not include gas and tax.

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'Gingerbread' mansion in Eureka

One of America's most photographed houses can be found in the seacoast city of Eureka on Humboldt Bay in northern California. Pioneer Lumberman William Carson built it in 1885-86 and today this fabulous example of late Victorian Gothic is the focal point of the city's 'Old Town' redevelopment.

The Carson Mansion stands at the head of Second Street, which runs parallel to the waterfront where sailing ships and steam schooners once loaded lumber off the Carson sawmill docks.

It was along this street that early day woodsmen, fishermen and sailors found their entertainment in the saloons, poker parlors and dance halls of the town. Many of the old and picturesque buildings remain and a brick street paving program, along with walkways and fountains enhance the area.

Legend has it that Carson built his "Redwood Castle" to give work to millmen idled during the depression of the 1880's. Others tell the story that Carson sat back watching rival lumber barons build big houses and then outdid them all, hiring hundreds of carpenters and artisans from all over America plus wood carvers from Ireland and Switzerland.

Carson insisted the framing and exterior be

entirely of redwood, the product that made him a millionaire. However, for the interior he sent sailing ships to South America for primavera, a honey-colored hardwood and to the Philippines for mahogany. Redwood burl and curly redwood was also used inside. Onyx for fireplaces came from Mexico.

WILLIAM CARSON DIED in 1912 at the age of 87. His heirs lived in the mansion until 1950 when it was sold to a group of Eureka businessmen with the stipulation that the home be preserved for future generations. Today it is a private club, known as the

tallest trees, many of them over 350 feet. Four lane traffic winds past most of these majestic forests and there are numerous modern hotel and motel accommodations even during peak travel months.

Ocean salmon fishing is off to a big start and will continue through the summer. King Salmon Village, just a few minutes south of the city, offers launching ramps and party boats. There is a small boat basin right in downtown Eureka.

Russ in cruise race

Aboard M/V Odessa
"I don't understand what they're saying, but I like the way they say it."

The M/V Odessa, flying the Soviet Union hammer and sickle, entered the "Jaws" world of cruise shipping four months ago. Each Saturday at 6 p.m. she sails from New Orleans to four ports in Mexico and Central America.

She returns the next Saturday morning at 9. Between unloading 500 passengers and taking on another 500, the crew of 250 has only four hours to do

waiters work for the State — like postal employees. Harder work will not improve their position. Nor can they be fired.

So what's your hurry, tovarishch?
Odessa's stewards and stewardesses were given a crash course in American cruise customs before the ship came over. Thus your food comes promptly. The coffee is hot.

There's an occasional bar waitress — it's unpredictable. Most of the time you order from the bar yourself and take it to your table.

It's hard to get an ashtray. And the minute you turn your back, a waitress appears and snatches it from the table.

WITH THE SHIP, Russia exported free health service. There's a doctor and a dentist. Both free. Doctor makes house calls to your room bringing sympathy and free medicine.

"Tipping is against company policy," said the Purser. "However, we found passengers literally forcing tips on our girls. So the Captain has said they may accept a small gift for services."

What is "small"? "Two or three dollars."
Nobody tips the bartenders and they don't seem to expect it.



stan delaplane

a complete house cleaning. "That means everything. Like taking stains out of rugs," said the ship's agent.

Only a handful speak English. The menu is printed in English and Russian. You point to what you want.

Stewardesses are young, scrubbed blondes. Fresh from a tractor factory movie. (Sturdy enough to push a tractor up hill, too.)

They've picked up a few English words from the weekly waves of passengers. Most Americans ask for the same things:

"Scrambled eggs. And bring the coffee now, please."

IN THE FIRST four months the Odessa has run full. "It took a month to find a room for me," said Odessa's American agent.

Price is a big factor. Cruise ships are running an average \$100 a day per person.

Odessa begins at less than \$50 with an outside cabin. Its deluxe suites on the top deck are \$100 a person.

The line's agent believes, "Saturday to Saturday is a plus. That's about all the time young couples can take from job and children."

Very definitely more younger couples. Few children. (They're home with grandma.)

Odessa was designed by a Dane. Built by the British.

It has all modern cruise equipment: Swimming pool. Sauna. Several bars — Scotch sells for 50 cents. The ship carries an American orchestra and has Russian musicians, too.

VETERANS OF the cruise lines who leap from ship to ship will not rave about Odessa's food. It's a ho frills menu: Plenty of courses but no choice. You all get the same thing.

"Hearty but not gourmet food," says a writer in a travel magazine. (That's tact for you.)

Service is good. This will surprise anyone who's waited the hour and a half to two hours it takes to get lunch served in the best Moscow hotels. Russian

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

A recent tour to South America really opened this writer's eyes to the great potential that area offers as a key market for tourism.

Visits to Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, and other spots in Argentina and Brazil were filled with color, excitement, beauty, and culture of our friendly neighbors to the south.

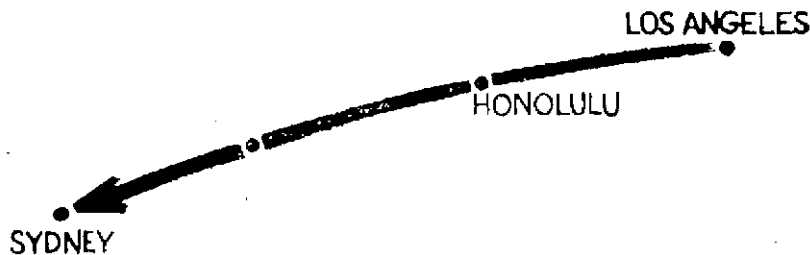
The beaches of Rio, world famous Sugar Loaf Mountain, fantastic shopping values of Buenos Aires, climate and floral beauty you can't believe await you just a few hours away. And that is just the beginning.

Our tour combined the excellent services of Varig Airlines with the pleasures of a few days at sea aboard Prudential-Grace Lines ship "Santa Maria."

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On the ground, we can make sure you're well taken care of, too. Either by reserving you hotel rooms and rent-a-cars. Or by helping you plan an entire vacation on one of our tours.

\$1,086, for example, can get you a 15-day Fly/Drive vacation to Australia. The price includes first class accommodations for your entire stay at your choice of selected Flag Inns in the country. Transportation from Sydney's airport to your first night's hotel. An automatic Ford sedan from Hertz with 500 free miles (you pay only for gas). Hotels and car based on two people sharing.

Lists of sights to see. Detailed road maps and mileage charts. And, something you probably thought was a thing of the past. A discount on Caltex gasoline. (Turn your receipts in to Hertz at the end of your trip to get 4¢/g. per gallon off.) Ask your travel agent for Pan Am Holiday 587.

This tour is based on round trip GIT economy air fare for groups of 10 or more. It leaves on selected departure dates and we help you join a group. If the group is not formed, we try to arrange an alternate date. To qualify, just buy your ticket 21 days in advance.

If you can't take advantage of our tours but will have a little time to spare on your way to or from Australia, you can take advantage of our stopover privileges to Fiji and Hawaii. Two of the most beautiful islands in the Pacific.

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any comparable cruise ship.*

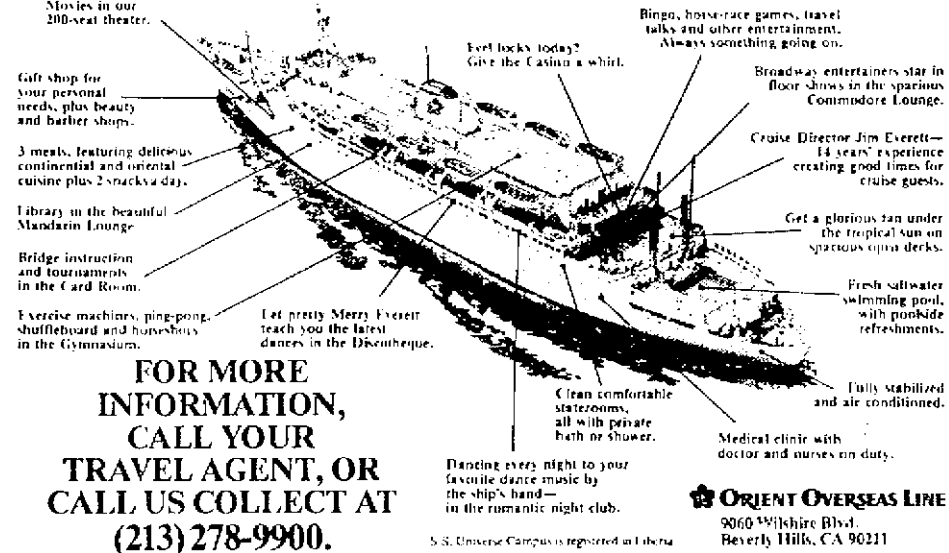
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ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

On head of household

DEAR MR. SMITH: Why is it that a divorced person can't qualify as head of the household? — F.C.

I don't understand your question. If you received your final decree of divorce or separate maintenance on or before Dec. 31, 1975, you can qualify as head of household for filing federal Form 1040 for 1975. Of course, you must meet the other requirements, such as supplying more than one-half the costs of maintaining your household, which is also the home of a child or other dependent.

The rules are technical, but the point is that being divorced does not automatically cause you to

All of your son's expenses may indeed be deductible. He must be able to show that the additional education was undertaken to satisfy the requirements of his employer or of established law, in order to keep his present teaching position. Transportation and living expenses while away from home may be deducted in addition to the standard deduction. Other types of educational expenses are allowable only as itemized deductions.

Obtain IRS free pamphlets number 507 and 508 for more details on this subject.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My husband owns a few shares of stock which pay approximately \$250 a year in dividends. He wants to put the stock in both our names so we will be able to each take \$100 dividend exclusion. At the present time, the stock is in his name and he can only take \$100 exclusion. Our problem is, how do we take title to the stock? We would prefer it to be in both our names as joint tenants. Would that satisfy the IRS? — H.L.T.

On your joint federal tax return it is possible to claim the full \$200 dividend exclusion (even though the stock is in your husband's name alone) if the stock is community property in accordance with the laws of the state(s) in which you have resided.

If you live in a community property state and if the stock is not now community property, then change it. Or you can hold the shares as tenants-in-common. Either change would constitute a gift and may require the filing of a gift tax return (although not necessarily payment of any tax).

Holding as joint tenants may accomplish your goal — but that depends upon state law as to your rights to the income.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I sold my business in January, 1976, for a total of \$25,000 (equipment and goodwill). I received \$15,000 in cash but the \$10,000 is being paid off monthly for a seven-year term. I had a loan outstanding of \$15,000 which I am still paying on. How should this be declared on my return? Capital gain? Does the outstanding loan cancel the money I still have coming? — R.S.

Any gain from the sale of the equipment may be capital gain and ordinary income, depending on the amount and years of depreciation (see Form 4797 and the instructions thereto). Any gain on the sale of goodwill will be capital gain.

Your transaction will not qualify as an installment sale since you received more than 30 per cent of \$25,000. The fact that you owe on some loans will not help in postponing the reporting of the entire gain. In some cases, with advance professional guidance, terms of sale can be arranged so that the gain is taxable over a period of years.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice to the Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, AZ 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.



ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
My partner doubled after this bidding:

RHO	Mr	LHO	Partner
1+	Pass	1NT	Dbl.

I passed thinking the double was for penalties. He says it was a takeout double. Who's right? Double Trouble Jamaica, N.Y.

Answer: A direct double of an opening one no trump bid usually shows about the same strength as opener and is penalty oriented at the option of partner. Partner passes or bids depending on his cards and his predictions of the future.

In your case, the double is quite different since partner doubled a one no trump response. In standard methods of bidding, this is regarded as a takeout double.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Recently you suggested a penalty double with this hand and after this bidding:

Part.	RHO	You
1A	2+	Dbl
Q 7 3		4 10 C
9 8 5		
A J 9 7		
A 10 6		

I was surprised at your answer. Wouldn't three no trump be a good bet?

Takes Exception, San Francisco

Answer: Three no trump or four spades might be right, however, these contracts are uncertain. The double promises an almost sure set, might even yield a bonanza, and is the preferred action.

The double is not a command; it is a suggestion. Opener is at liberty to bid again without a reasonable hand for defense and then you should better be able to decide on whether to bid a game.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I held this hand and opened two spades. That was the last bid and I made six. Should I have opened six spades?

AKQ1075421810
AKQ7
5

Dumped Garbage, Grosse Pte., MI

Answer: Your bid was correct in any standard system and your partner should have made at least one response (most agree to play it forcing to game). If you opened six spades, you would have succeeded on this hand, but you would lose on those hands where the impulsive action gets you on the wrong side of a grand slam.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Is a jump to four spades over a one spade opening a shutout?

No Hitter, Springfield, Ma.
Answer: No, but it doesn't promise a strong hand. The jump shows lots of trumps and good distribution, but something less than 10 high card points, and usually no aces.



jacob smith

sacrifice your head of household status. In fact, most divorced parents having custody of at least one child would file as head of household.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am the grantor, trustee and the only beneficiary during my life of all of a revocable Inter Vivos Trust, which is considered a simple trust, I believe. Since I receive all the net income of the trust, can I determine the taxable income and pay the tax as fiduciary? — T.O.B.

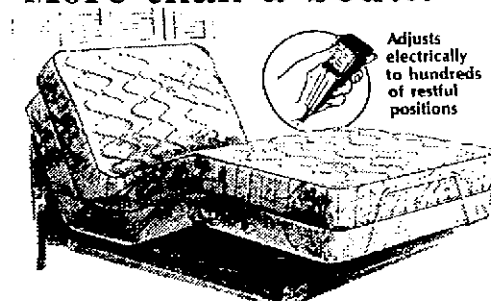
No! The income of a "living trust" (as your type of revocable trust is called) is taxable to the grantor. Therefore, you must include each of the items of income (and deductions, if any) of the trust in your Form 1040, and you, rather than the trust, would pay the tax. The IRS expects you to also file a Form 1041 disclosing the trust's data to be included in your Form 1040.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I purchased a new residence in 1975 and filed my return for 1975 utilizing the tax credit for new home purchase. What choices do I have if I must sell this residence and wish to avoid repaying the refund received via the tax credit? I have read the IRS publication regarding this, and it would seem that a new residence must be purchased as a replacement. What happens if I purchase a used home? — T. McC.

The IRS has stated that you are liable for repayment of the 5 per cent credit if you sell your residence within a specified 36-month period. That is, unless a "new principal residence" is acquired within a prescribed time. That second residence will not qualify unless you are the first occupant.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My son has been a teacher of special education for four years. He has taken graduate credits in special education and has completed the requirements for a master's degree except for a project. His plans are to do this required project in Australia. Can my son deduct any of his travel expenses in connection with this course? If so, what must he itemize and how much can he deduct? — B.B.

More than a bed...



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is versatile, healthful, beautiful... an experience that lifts you to new heights of rest and relaxation. Adjustable to put you in position to read, watch TV, dine in bed or elevate legs that are tired and sore from the day's standing and walking. Available in all sizes and firmnesses. Discover what pure enjoyment a Flex-A-Bed can give. Come in for a demonstration.

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Long Beach • (213) 427-5431
10 Blocks N. of San Diego Fwy. (712) 812-5431

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A person lives as he invests himself in other lives . . . a man is immortal as he is useful. He lives as long as the thing in which he has invested lives.

Money that goes into the making of character, the shaping of destinies — money that gives new hope and spells opportunities, does not "pass away" . . . it is as imperishable as truth itself.

— Dr. Ralph W. Sockman

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offer

- increased spendable income for you NOW;
- guaranteed income for your lifetime;
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- skilled management of your assets without fee;
- significant savings on: capital gain taxes, current income taxes, estate taxes, estate settlement costs.

plus

- an immortality of usefulness that is "as imperishable as truth (and youth) itself!"

for details and examples, phone/write

PAUL NICHOL - YMCA ENDOWMENT FUND

600 Long Beach Blvd. - Long Beach 90802

(213) 437-3534

Workshop

steve ellingson

In this Bicentennial year, more and more Americans are looking back nostalgically. This week's project will help recapture the spirit of our forefathers, and at the same time, create an heirloom to be handed down for generations to come.

Much of our ancestor's homelife centered around the hearth. Two items essential to any fireside setting are shown here with actress Margaret Mason. The colonial bench sits low and close to the fire and also makes a ruggedly

handsome coffee table. We've designed the plan so if you can saw and hammer, you've got an automatic heirloom.

Try distressing the surface for more of that "rustic" look. The wood basket can be finished to match the bench.

To obtain both the Colonial Bench and Wood Basket patterns, number 7879, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 19-23. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, French fries, peaches, peanut butter cookie.

TUESDAY: Taco, carrots, fruit cup, California fruit bread.

WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie on a bun, pickle slices, coleslaw, applesauce.

THURSDAY: Pizza, green beans, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, oatmeal cookie.

FRIDAY: Lasagne, green salad, pears, hot cornbread.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, carrots, applesauce, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, orange wedges, hot French bread.

FRIDAY: Pizza, green beans, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie on a bun, pickle slices, coleslaw, applesauce.

THURSDAY: Pizza, green beans, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, oatmeal cookie.

FRIDAY: Lasagne, green salad, pears, hot cornbread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, peaches, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun with trimmings, French fries, fruit cup.

Q. What will the Treasure Chest and Tub 'N' Towel have in common?
A. Only the management

Tub 'N' Towel

174 MARINA DRIVE, LONG BEACH
Seaport Village
Import Furnishings, Decorator Accessories, Gifts, Boutique

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JERSEY PRINTS
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ACETATE & NYLON
VALUES TO \$2.88 YD. NOW **1.00** YD.

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FLOCKED AND PRINTED
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DAN KRINKLE
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FASHION COLORS
MACHINE WASH
REG. 2.88 NOW **1.48**

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ASS'T LIMITED QUANTITIES
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STORE HOURS
MON. THRU FRI. 10-9 P.M.
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



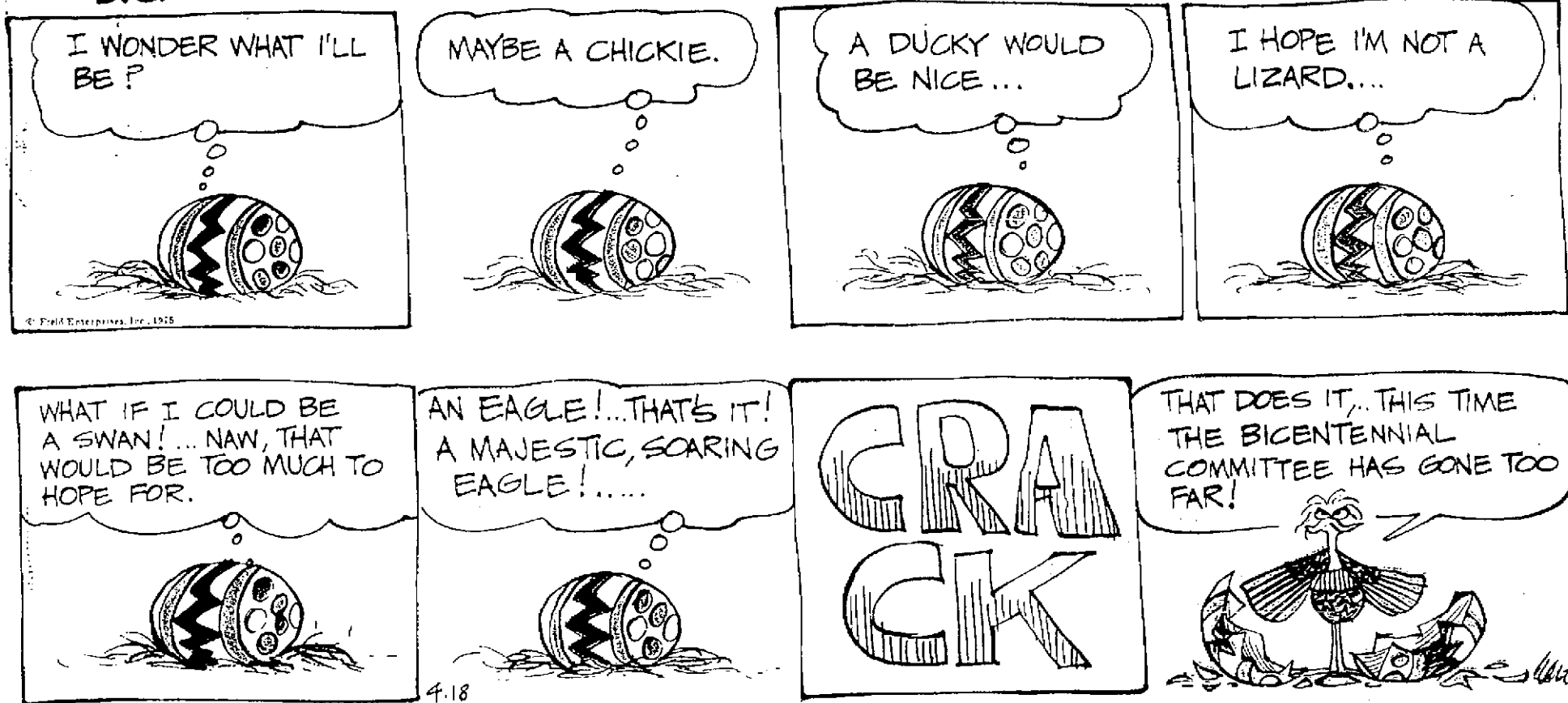
STARTS TODAY!
PLAY
LANDMARK
WEEKLY CASH PRIZES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
APRIL 18, 1976

35¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

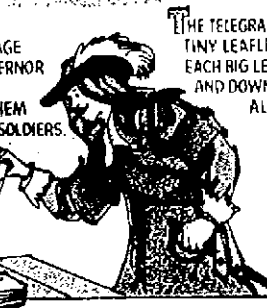


FIRST RECORDED BLOOD TRANSFUSION FROM AN ANIMAL (A LAMB) TO A HUMAN BEING (A BOY) WAS PERFORMED BY JEAN BAPTISTE DENIS IN 1667.

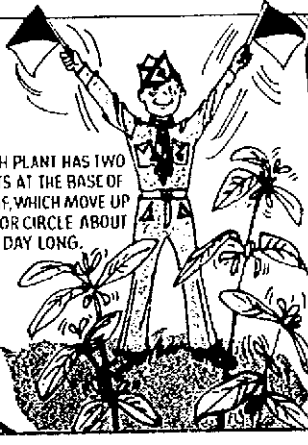
TO OFFSET A CURRENCY SHORTAGE IN 1685, FRANCE'S CANADIAN GOVERNOR MARKED MONETARY VALUES ON PLAYING CARDS THEN SIGNED THEM FOR USE TO PAY HIS SOLDIERS.



THE PUFFER (OR SWELLFISH) BLOWS UP ITS STOMACH LIKE A BALLOON WHEN FRIGHTENED, THEN FLOATS BELLY-UP ON THE WATER'S SURFACE UNTIL DANGER HAS PASSED.



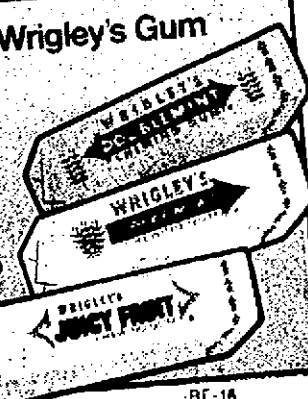
THE TELEGRAPH PLANT HAS TWO TINY LEAFLETS AT THE BASE OF EACH BIG LEAF, WHICH MOVE UP AND DOWN OR CIRCLE ABOUT ALL DAY LONG.



Special Offer from Wrigley's Gum

21 Olympic Games Insignias

See offer ad in this section



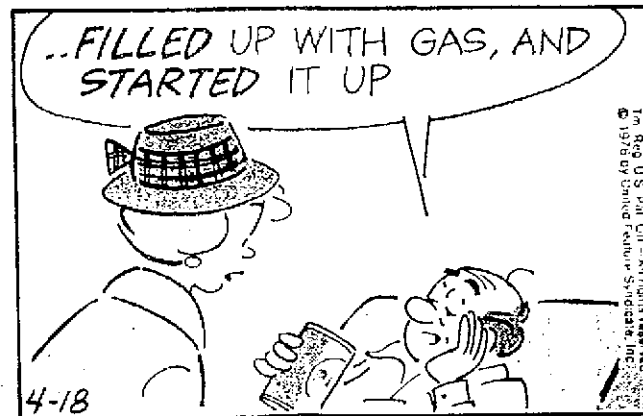
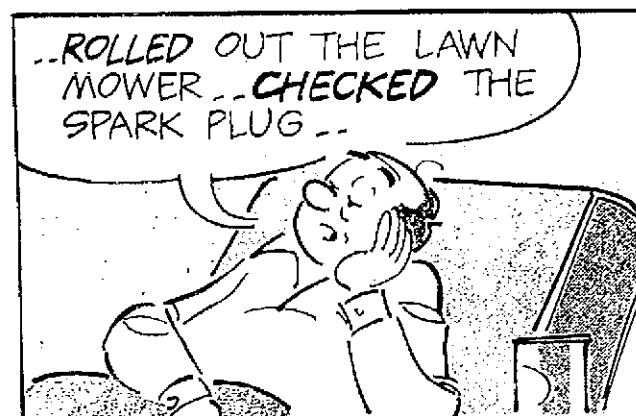
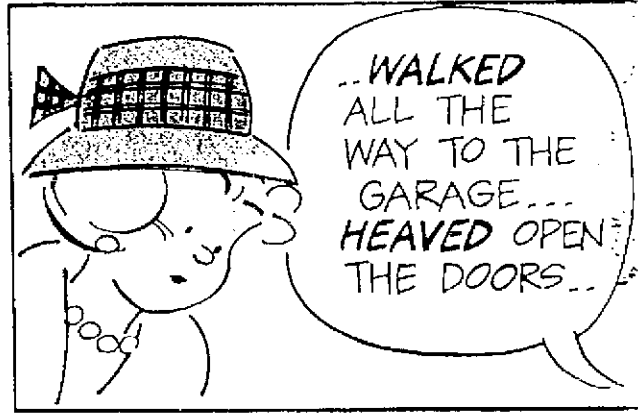
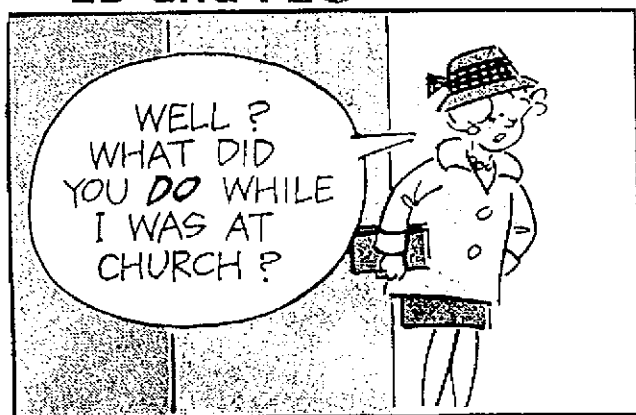
WEE PALS - kid power



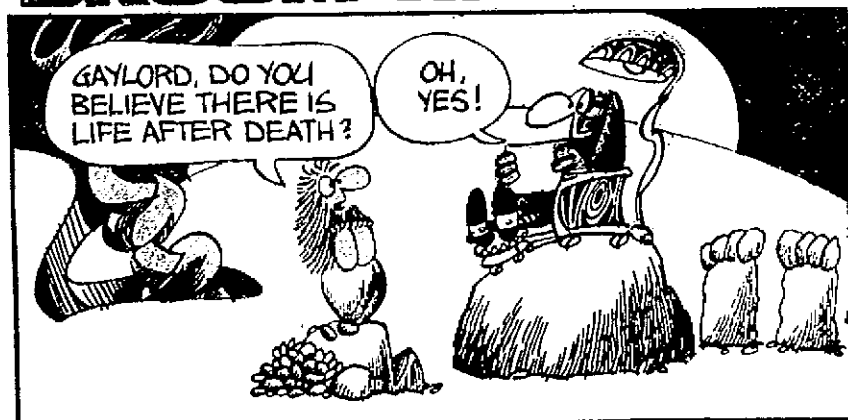
by Morrie Turner



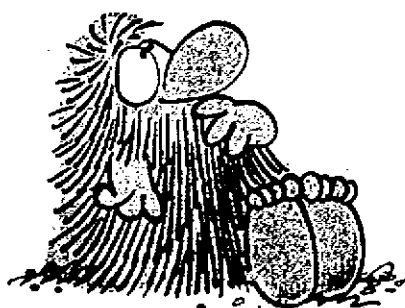
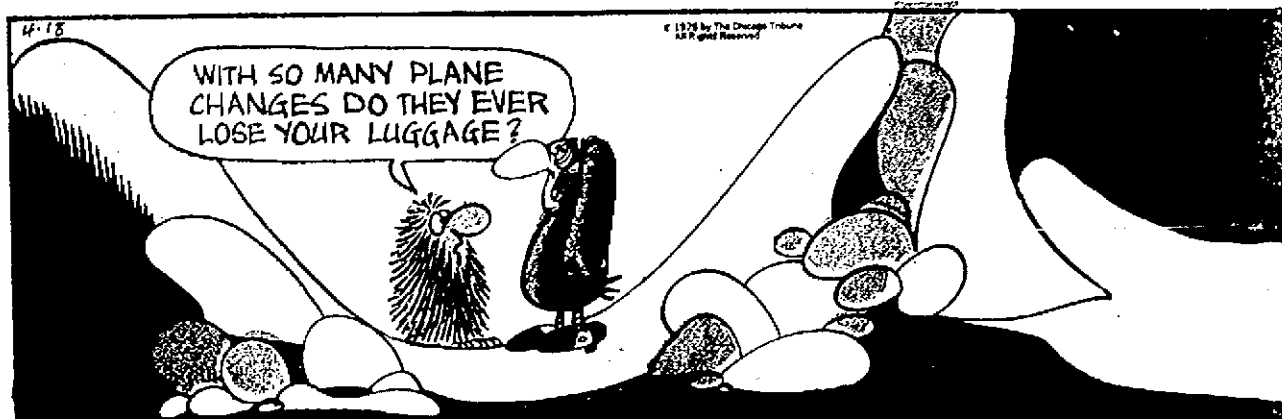
EB and FLO



BROOM-HILDA



by Russell Myers



MARK TRAIL

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EACH FALL THE WELL-KNOWN MONARCH BUTTERFLY OF NORTH AMERICA FLIES SOUTH IN GREAT NUMBERS TO WINTER IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND FLORIDA

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Nancy
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER
SLUGO

DO YOU WANT TO HEAR ME SING THE SONG I LEARNED FOR THE SCHOOL SHOW?

DO YOU WANT TO HEAR ME SING THE SONG I LEARNED FOR THE SCHOOL SHOW?

NO

DO YOU WANT TO HEAR ME SING MY SONG?

NO...I'M LATE FOR LUNCH

NO THANKS...MY MOTHER IS CALLING ME

NO, NANCY... SOME OTHER TIME

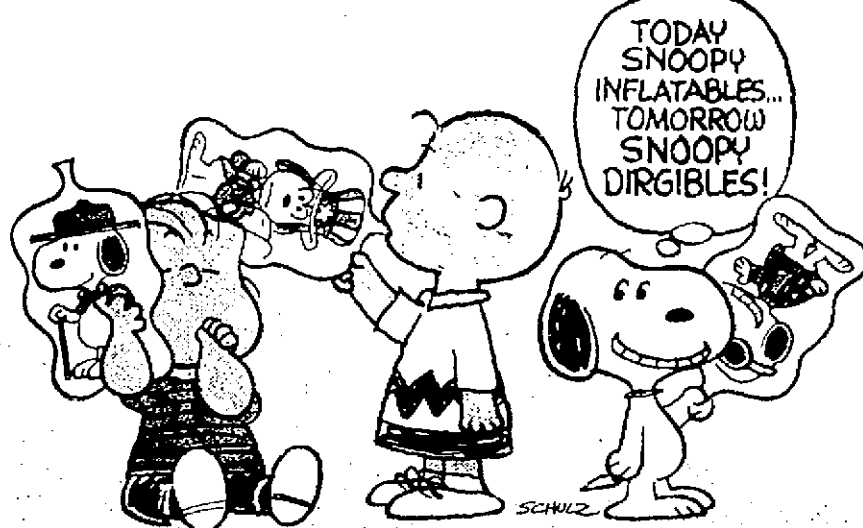
I'VE GOT TO GET SOMEONE TO LISTEN TO ME

CITY JAIL

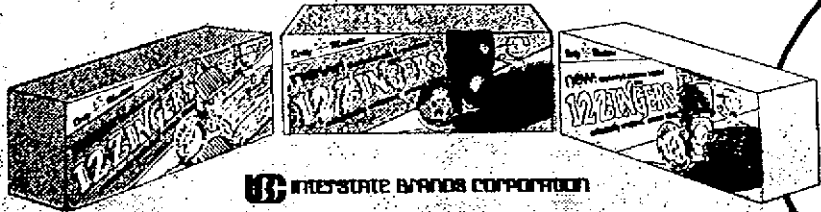
FROM **Dolly Madison**

FREE SNOOPY INFLATABLES

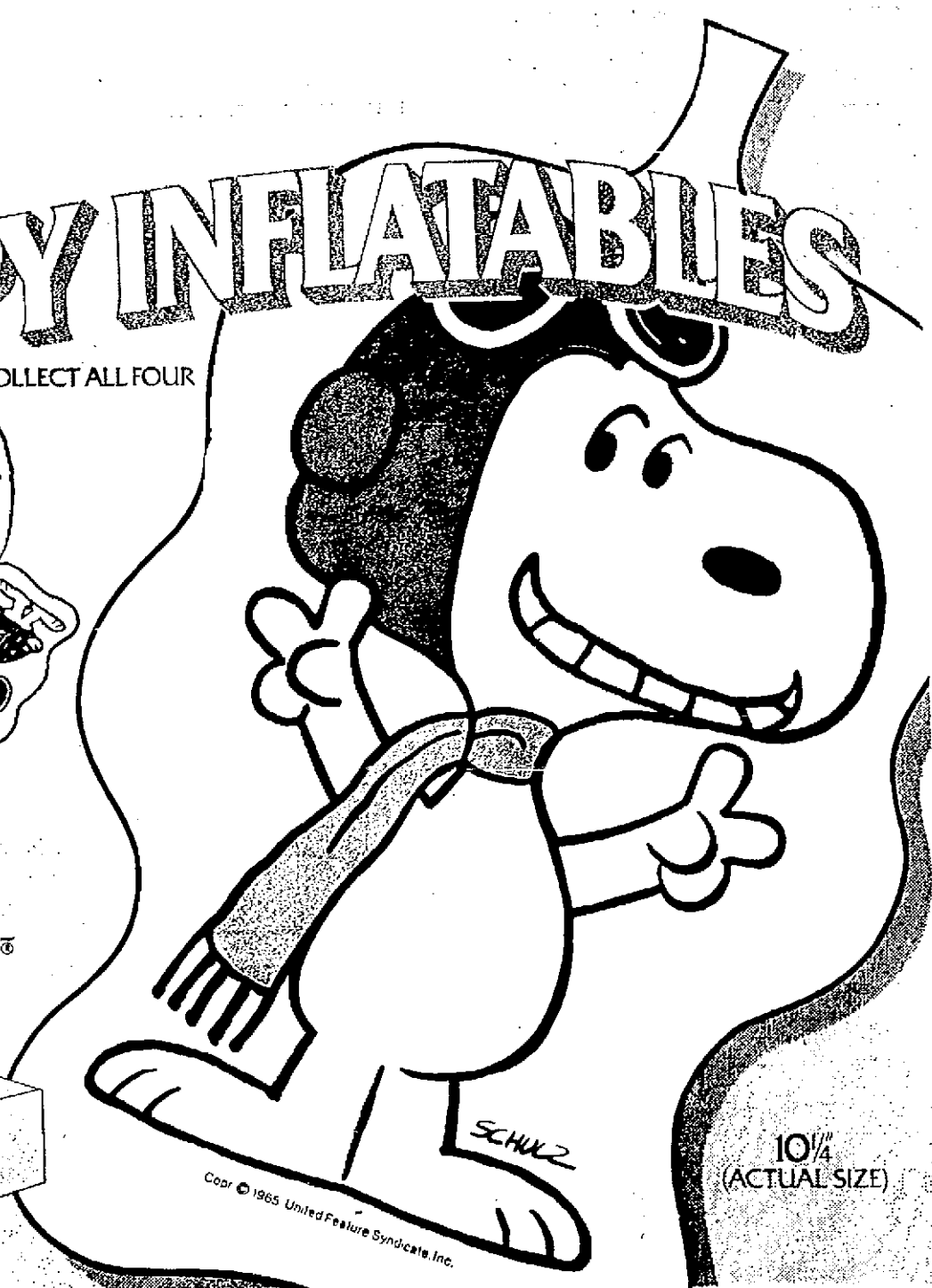
COLLECT ALL FOUR



You can get one of these fun Snoopy inflatables free in specially marked boxes of Dolly Madison Zingers, the neat-to-eat treat in three luscious flavors!

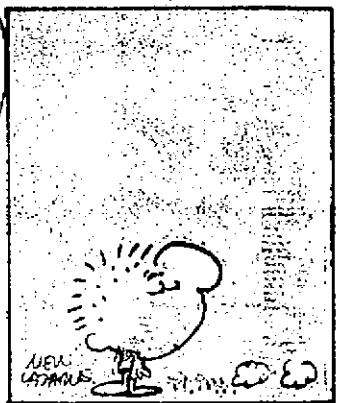
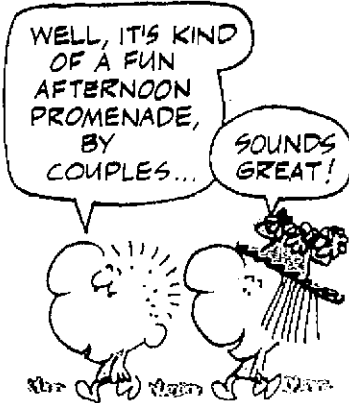
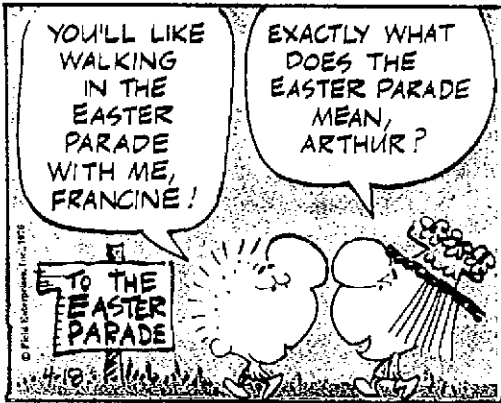
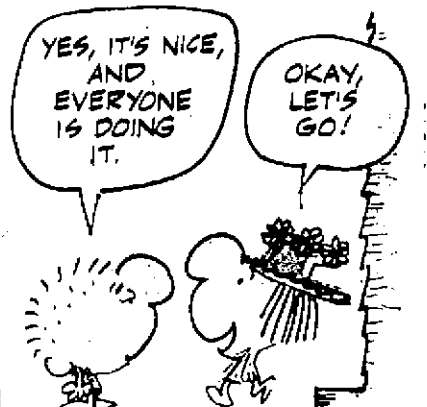


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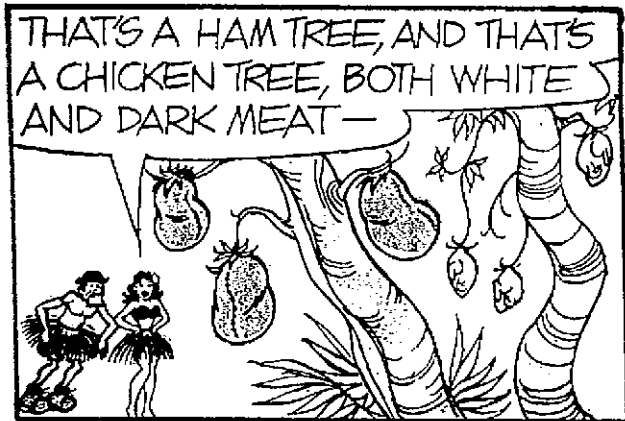
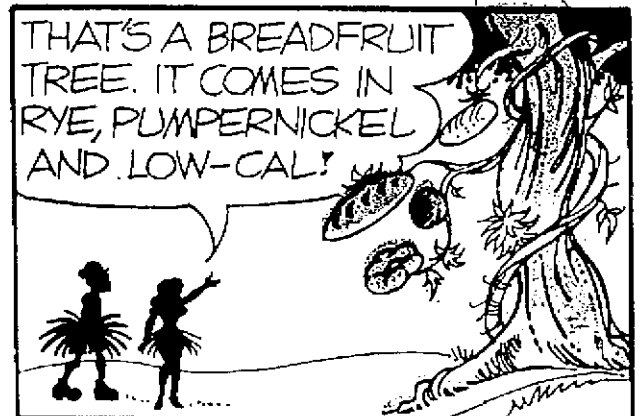
10 1/4 (ACTUAL SIZE)

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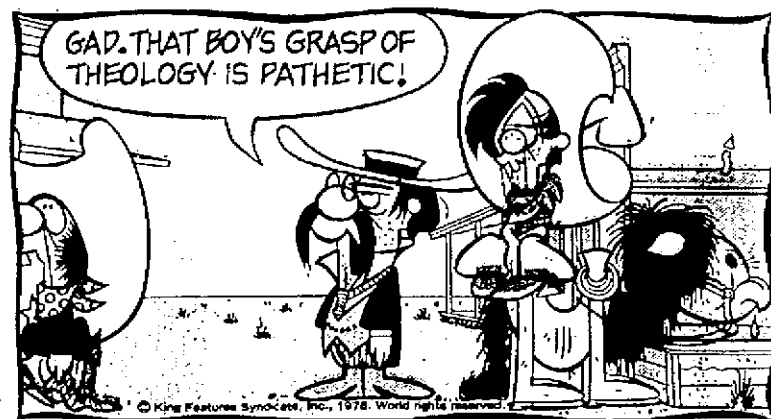


LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

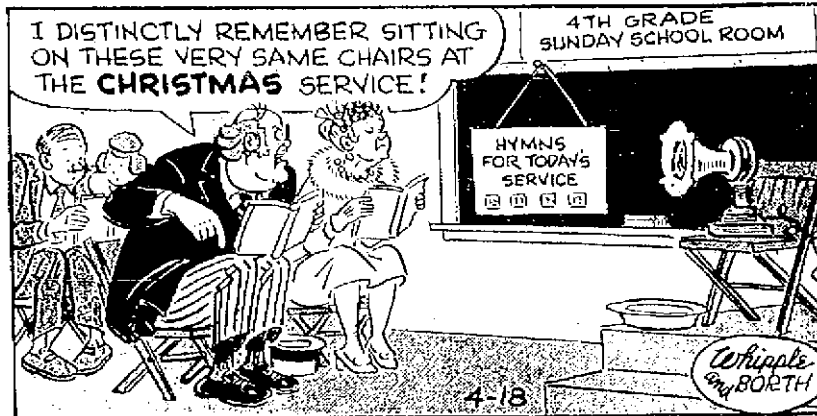
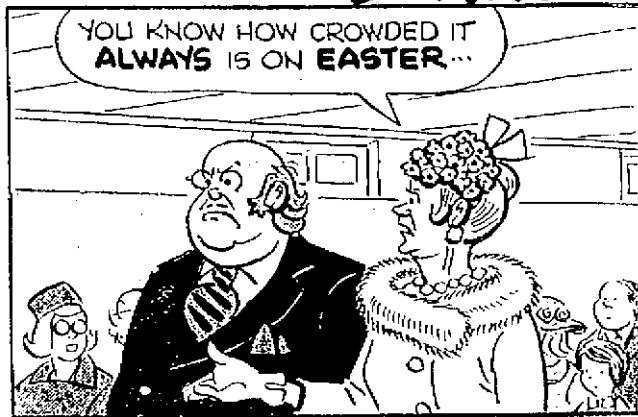
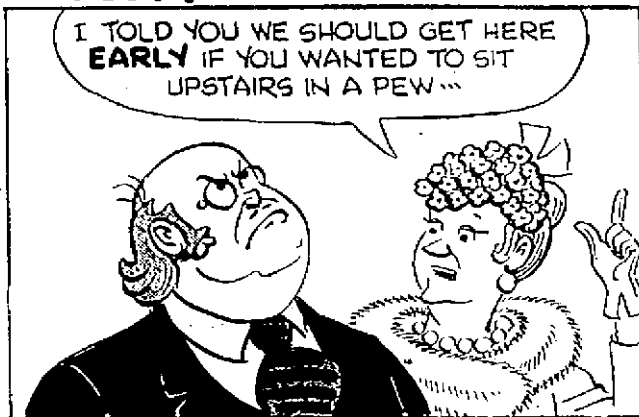


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



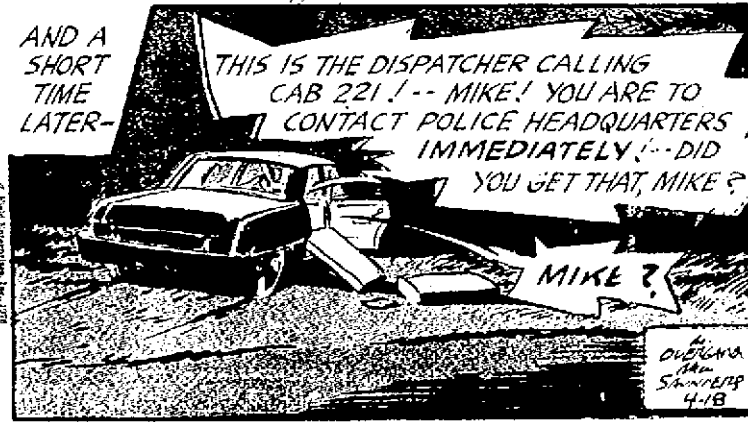
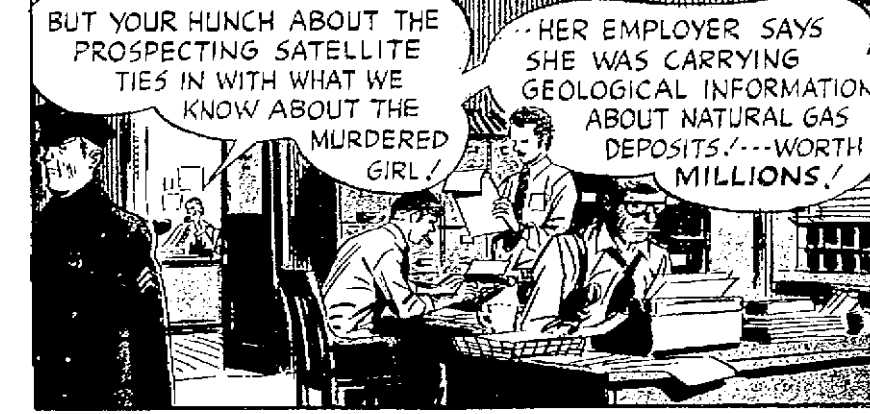
THE JACKSON TWINS

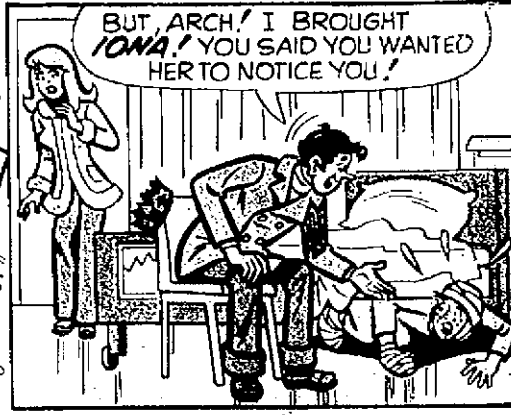
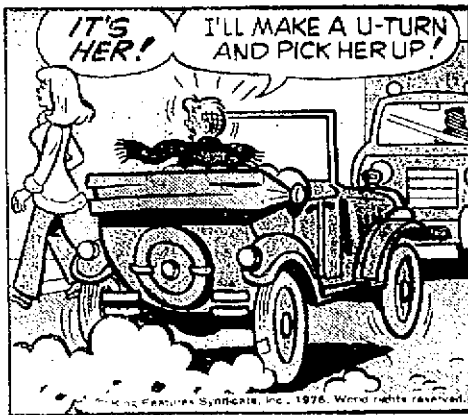
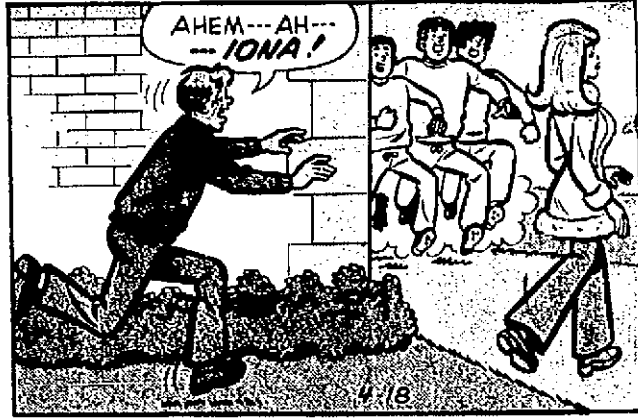
By Dick Brooks



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD





Special Offer from Wrigley's Gum

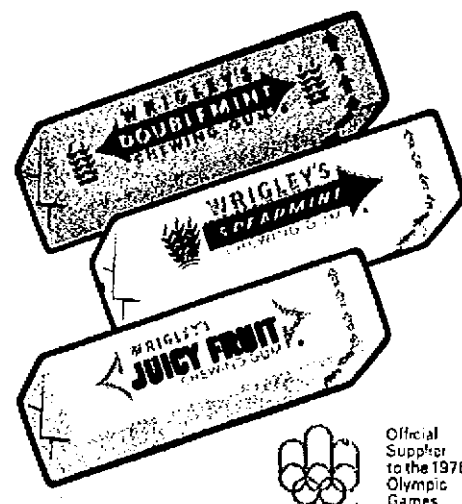
21 Olympic Games Insignias

only \$1.00 each

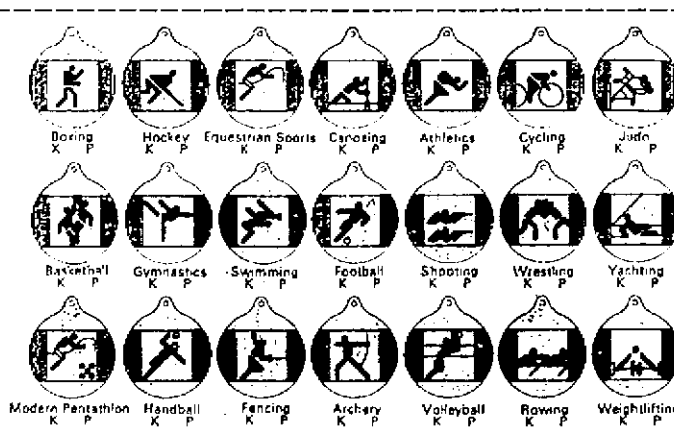
with one wrapper from any package of Wrigley's Gum.

Now you can get any or all of the 21 Olympic Games Insignias struck by the Hamilton Mint in deep, sharp relief on 1 1/4" diameter solid bronze. And you have a choice of 2 styles: Insignia on key ring, or on 24" neck pendant chain.

You might expect to pay a lot for the solid bronze and expensive look of these insignias. But now, while supplies last, Wrigley's Gum offers you any of the 21 Olympic Games Insignias, in either key ring or neck pendant style. For each insignia you want, send one wrapper from any package of Wrigley's Gum and \$1.00.



Official Supplier to the 1976 Olympic Games



How to order:
1. Indicate each Insignia ordered by circling with pen or pencil the "K" or "P" below the desired Insignia shown at left. Circle "K" if you want Key Ring style. Circle "P" if you want Pendant style.
2. For each Insignia you want, send one wrapper from any package of Wrigley's Gum and \$1.00. Print your name and address below and mail to:
Olympic Games Insignias
P.O. Box 9270
St. Paul MN 55192

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 1, 1976. Offer good only in U.S.A. Subject to state and local regulations. Void where restricted by law. Illinois and Louisiana residents must add 5% sales tax (\$1.05 for each Insignia).

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53RD

ANNIVERSARY

SALE

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Closed Easter Sunday

Our Sale will be extended thru Friday, April 23!

NEW '76 CHEVROLET SALE

NEW '76 MALIBU 2-DOOR

6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, body side moldings, wsw tires, power steering & brakes, etc. Stk. 239. Ser. 1C37D6Z412965.

LIST PRICE \$4792

NEW '76 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE

V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, body side moldings, radial tires, AM radio, 50-50 reclining seat, tinted glass, rally wheels, dual speakers, H.D. radiator, bumper guards. Stk. 833. Ser. 1H57L6Z438547.

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SPORTABOUT
Station Wagon. 6 cyl., auto trans, pwr strg., R&H, air cond, cust. ext. & int. Lic. 494GHD.

\$3299

'74 IMPALA

4-DOOR
V8, auto trans, pwr strg., R&H, air cond, vinyl roof, tilt whl. Lic. 420JYF.

\$3299

'75 PLYMOUTH

DUSTER CPE.
Slant six, auto trans, pwr strg., R&H, gold. Lic. 639LKG.

\$3299

'74 PONTIAC

LEMANS
V8, auto trans, pwr strg., R&H, air cond, vinyl roof. Silver in color. Lic. 152KFS.

\$3499

'75 CAMARO

COUPE
6 cylinder, auto trans, pwr strg., AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, low mileage. Lic. 390NAL.

\$4299

'75 AMC

PACER X
6 cyl., auto trans., pwr strg., AM-FM stereo, rally whls, cust. int. & ext., yellow in color. Lic. 970NCY.

\$4199

'70 IMPALA

2-DOOR HDTP.
V8, auto trans, pwr strg., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof. Lic. 308CFF.

\$1599

'74 PLYMOUTH

STATION WAGON
Satellite. V8, auto trans, pwr strg., R&H, air cond, rack. Lic.

\$3299

'74 DATSUN

B-210
2-Door, 4 cyl., 4 spd trans, R&H, Green in color. Lic. 768HXD.

\$2599

'75 MONTE CARLO

HARDTOP COUPE
V-8, auto trans., pwr. str., brks, R&H, air cond., vinyl roof., tilt-whl. Lic. 536LWJ.

\$4699

'75 NOVA

COUPE
V8, auto trans, pwr strg., R&H, air cond, tilt whl, vinyl roof. Lic. 546MDC.

\$3399

'74 FORD

PINTO WAGON
6-Pass., 4 speed trans., R&H, custom exterior. Lic. 082KEF.

\$2599

'73 PLYMOUTH

FURY III 2-DR. HDTP.
V8, auto trans, pwr strg., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof, 1 owner, Extra clean. Lic. 445JNH.

\$2699

'74 OLDS

CUTLASS
2-Dr. Hdtp. V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond, split front seat, vinyl roof, green in color. Lic. 465LHZ.

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'74 MUSTANG

MACH 1
V8, auto trans, pwr strg., air cond, V6, gold. Lic. 551KJC.

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'73 CHEV 1/2 TON

SUPER CHEYENNE
V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, air cond, short wheelbase. Lic. 96481N

\$3599

'74 CHEV

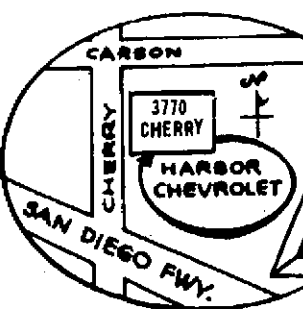
1/2 TON P.U.
Fleetside Cheyenne. 4 whl. dr., V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond. Lic. A26150.

\$4799

'74 CHEV

1/2 Ton Fleetside
V-8, auto trans., pwr. str., R&H, white color. Lic. 58486W

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1/2 TON P.U.
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\$4794



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Tinted glass, mats, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, wheel covers, radial wsw tires, AM radio, H.D. radiator, etc. Stk. 695 Ser. 1D8C02431499

\$4794



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Obituaries - Funerals

BAUER, Juanita M. Funeral service Monday, 2:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Dr. Frank Kepner of the First Baptist Church officiating.

BENSON, Bertha Marie. Brothers Mortuary, 438-1145.

BLAKE, Marie E. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

BRAGSTAD, Estella B. Graveside service Monday, 1:30 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

BROWNING, Ethel D. Survived by son, Robert McMahon; brother, Everett Beckley; sister, Marie Peterson; 6 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; 1 great-great grandchild. Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

CASEY, Emily Halloran. 80, of Long Beach. Survived by brother, Ben Halloran; sister, Rita Higgins; nephews, Richard B. Bos; Daniel F. Casey, Timothy, Philip, Jack A. and John K. Halloran; Bert and Chester Huff; nieces, Bennette Ruiz, Marian Inoff, Rita Hunt and Mary. Visitation Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday 10:00 a.m., St. Cyprian's Catholic Church, Interment Long Island, New York.

CHAPMAN, Mary. Brothers Mortuary, 438-1145.

DAWKINS, William C. Mottell's Mortuary, 438-2284.

DeLong, Hazel J. Mottell's Mortuary, 438-2284.

DEVEREAUX, Frances T. Funeral Mass Monday, 11:00 a.m., St. Matthew's Church. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

DOERNER, Dora. Passed away Friday. Survived by husband, Gil; sons, Leon, Donald, Darrel and Max; 24 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; sisters, Margaret and Alberta; brother, Richard. Service Monday 1:00 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

DRAGGOD, Eva of Bellflower. Survived by son, Clyde of Santa Barbara; 1 brother; 5 grandchildren. Service Tuesday 1:00 p.m., Meagher's Colonial Mortuary Chapel, Bellflower. 925-5536.

DUNNIGAN, George F. Age 87, passed away Tuesday. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., St. Matthew's Church. Interment, Walaahala, North Dakota. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

FARRELL, Lois C. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

GRAFF, Mae A. Age 87, passed away Wednesday. Survived by daughter, Mary Baseman. Funeral Mass Wednesday, 8:00 a.m., St. Anthony's Church. Interment, All Souls Cemetery. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

GRAHAM, Velma Catharine. Born 83 years ago in Iowa. Service Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. with Reverend Condon H. Terry of First United Presbyterian Church officiating at Mottell's Mortuary.

KEELER, Alfred. Private service directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

LANG, Richard A. Age 30, passed away Thursday. Rosary Sunday, 5:00 p.m. and Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., both at St. Anne's Church in Seal Beach. Interment, All Souls Cemetery. Family suggests Masses or donations to your favorite charity. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

MARKHAM, Leo T. Age 81, passed away Thursday. Survived by daughters, Eleanor Schmickrath and Maria Stewart; sister, Mrs. Claire Martz; 8 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Funeral Mass Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., St. Bartholomew Church. Interment, Holy Sepulchre. 426-3365.

MATTHEWS, Frances. Born 85 years ago in Utah. Survived by daughters, Dorothy Mactavish of Reno, Harriet Gray, Bonnie Goss and Lucille Bradford of Huntington Beach; sons, Fred of Buena Park, Richard B. of Westminster, Immanuel of Santa Ana, Gilbert of Tucson; 27 grandchildren; 36 great grandchildren; 8 great-great grandchildren. Service Monday, 10:00 a.m. Long Beach Seventh Ward directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

McCABE, Harold M. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., Holy Innocents Church. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

MC CARTHY, Benjamin Edwin. Brothers Mortuary, 438-1145.

MCDONALD, Elizabeth Marie. Born 65 years ago in New York. Survived by friend, Mrs. Marie Schaefer. Graveside service Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. All Souls Cemetery directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

MITTEN, Miles J. Survived by wife, Helga; son, Miles E.; daughters, Patricia Corodero and Ruth Miller; brothers, Eugene, Leon and Vincent; sisters, Mary Kim, Nellie Richland, Agnes Brooks, Martha Brown, Monica Orian and Annabelle Frieche, all of Ohio; grandchildren, Corine Bollinger and Norinne Miller. Mr. Mitten was a member of VFW Post No. 1746 and A.F.L.C. Local No. 582. Service Tuesday 1:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

NELSON, Alfred. Former employee of Long Beach Harbor Department. Service Tuesday 2:00 p.m., Brothers Mortuary Chapel. Visitation Monday 2pm to 4pm and 7pm to 9pm. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave. 438-1145.

OSBORNE, James. Service Monday 4:00 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

PACHECO, Samuel. Interment at Taos, New Mexico. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164.

PHILLIPS, Mildred L. Born 75 years ago in New Mexico. Survived by husband, Arthur of Long Beach; son, Walter Levi of Phoenix, Arizona; 2 grandchildren. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m. with Elder Walter P. Rea of the Seventh Day Adventist Church officiating at Mottell's Mortuary.

PRICE, Mona I. Passed away Friday. Survived by sisters, Mrs. Grace B. Gier, Mrs. Emile Bailey; brother, Edwin Clague. Service Tuesday 2:00 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

PURIFOY, Virginia Dare. Mottell's Mortuary, 438-2284.

RAVENAL, Gaylord Edwin. Born 85 years ago in North Dakota. Survived by sister, Edna K. Bassett of Minnesota; 3 nephews; 1 niece. Was a former actor. Having acted in All Quiet on the Western Front and Sky Devil—several Howard Hughes Productions. Services Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. at Mottell's Mortuary.

ROSENBLATT, Eva May. Private service directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

SHERMAN, Roger. Service Monday 1:00 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Family requests donations to the Cancer Fund at Long Beach Community Hospital, 1220 Termino Ave., L.B.

WOODWORTH, Harry G. Beloved father of Evelyn Pyle and Dorothy Scott; 4 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren. Service 10:30 a.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

YEOMANS, Homer C. Graveside service Monday 1:00 pm, Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

Funeral Directors 10

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CHOICE Plot in original section of Westminster Memorial Park 714-893-2421.

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LOTS Forest Lawn, Cypress - "Enduring Love" section, 35-457.

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Board Certified Gynecologists & Professional Staff. Immediate Care. No Referral Fee. Long Beach.
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\$3000 Cash for information leading to the arrest & conviction of the person (persons) responsible for the murder of Robert Lee Burdett, Signal Hill, CA. 1968. Call in confidence to Mr. Lee Goldberg, Attorney at Law, 213-839-8888.

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MEMORIAL PARK
MORTUARY - CEMETERY
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Florists 15

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121 Pacific Avenue
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Cemeteries and Mausoleums 20

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A CHOICE cemetery lots in front of Chapel Forest Lawn-Cypress, 5000 E. 8th, 424-5275.

GRAVE sites in Green Hills Memorial Park, 10000 E. 11th, 424-5275.

HOPE Section, Lot 118, 714-893-2421.

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PACIFIC VALLEY INCORPORATED

Tax Services 38

CALIF. ESTATE SERVICES
Preparation of State Inheritance Tax Forms & Federal Estate Tax Return For Asset: 714-436-2792

Did you pay too much income tax?
Did you get refiners & earned income credit? 424-1167

Business Services 39

A-1 Answering Service
24 HRS. Mail Messages 421-0908 L.B. 424-5354

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Travel 40

ORIENT HOLIDAY
22 Days & Counting 41-139
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Greetings 45

MR & MRS VK SELLS
and everything! Have you already a wonderfully homey Easter LOVE? 8-1000 Paddy

HAPPY EASTER RICKLES
You make me happy and so does the Easter Bunny!
YOUR LOVING BABUS

HAPPY EASTER
To Dad, Danny, Sherrill, Julie, and Lee Ann.
Love Booklee

LISSA & BILL
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From All the Kids 424-5354

O & R
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Happy Easter from your 2 LITTLE beauties! S & C

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House 2 BR, 2 BA, Must sell 587-5765**

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Classic Spanish style, 3 1/2 br's ea.
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Area's best bargain at \$94,000!
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WATER HOMESITES WITH WATER**
1 ACRE - \$7500
2 ACRES - \$12,500
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2 3/4 ACRES - \$21,500
Available Oct. 1st - Nov. 1st 1980. 100' x 70'
Paved roads. Electricity. Good for
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Also new 2 1/2 acre, 100' x 70' lot.
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construction. Owners must sell due
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Smith, Jerry Harnall, Realtors
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Bear sign at \$5000. Terms avail.
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Marble off Hwy 148, 100' x 100'.
Will lease for \$1500. L.S.
A. I. REAL SERVICE 433-0453**

**3 br. firepl., completely furnished,
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Evans call 433-9258**
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2 car, 40x150 ft. crisis & dips.
Fenced yard full of heated swimming
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throughout, built-in carport, 100' x
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**BIG BEAR prime hills, powers in &
out lot, heavy shag floor, hard-
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IN SANDY FREE MEANS
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CENTURY 21 OPEN HOUSES
10643 Holmes Circle, Cypress

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75 X 150 R-2
2 BR., 4 garages, down \$17,500

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Lovely street, good location. R-1
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REALTORS 425-1700

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7459 Trojan, Anaheim
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Looking forward to seeing you!

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CENTURY 21
ROSSACHOR REALTY
355-4464

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Financing time only
1 BR. 2 Bath & encl \$13,900
2 BR. 2 Bath, 2 car garage
FIVE STAR AFFORDABLE DROKE
CALL NOW
MULTIPLE AGEN BROTHERS 972

NEW HOMES
Brand new 3 BR. 2 Bath
family rm & fireplace. Xtra
lots in several locations. Present
call list call today!
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Klamath County, Oregon
Local near National Forest 18 acres with some timber on highway frontage. Soak pits, well, water or investment. Lower valley. \$14,500. Terms: \$2 all down, 6 PM
CALL 515-438-1712

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Lush area, popular area. Near Sacramento River. Carving Mobile home OK. Good road. New phone schools, house. \$2000 cash sale. \$1000 down, \$100 per month. Owner Clark, P.O. Box #71, Red Bluff CA 96080

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53 Acres new city limits. Level to level land with tall oaks. No school. View! Call: Mr. John Noble homes Ok. Electricity available. Terms: \$2000 cash sale. P.O. Box #12, Red Bluff, Ca 96080

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ANTELOPE VALLEY Acreage
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Call 714-745

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Large 4 Bedroom home near edge of Naples, recently priced, call to see it.
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A Peninsula Bay View From Unit #1243 Monthly Rent To See This Special Listing 1 Once from Bay, Call 433-1103 or 433-1104
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2 story, newly remodeled corner, master 26x25, wood floors, 1st floor tile, 1st Century 31 Land Office 433-1104

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HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE
<p>Manitos Bay, Naples Island</p> <p>1075</p>	<p>Bellflower 1090</p> <p>"We've Found It"</p> <p>Attractive 3 Bdrm, family rm, 2 lavs & enclosed patio. \$44,600 Full price</p> <p><i>Realty</i></p> <p>857-7215</p>	<p>Bellflower 1090</p> <p>"We've Found It"</p> <p>Attractive 3 Bdrm, family rm, 2 lavs & enclosed patio. \$44,600 Full price</p> <p><i>Realty</i></p> <p>857-7215</p>
<p>UNUSUAL - SCARCE, Nr Beach</p> <p>"FABULOUS ISLAND VILLAGE" 2 1/2 Yrs New, Carefree Set Home, Garden Kitchen, Priv. Community</p> <p>OPEN - 7121 Island Village (S. Westminister, E. Shadelaker)</p> <p>In one Highly Upgraded Home 4 Bdrms, 3 Baths & Full 2nd Floor Dining Rm, fireplace, Ball Garage, Xing Loma Beach Schools, Wilson</p> <p>"NEW LIST" HURRY! \$849,900</p> <p>LUCILLE REE 431-9469</p> <p>JOHN READ Realty 421-1751</p>	<p>3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH</p> <p>\$50,500</p> <p>fireplace, new carpets, drapes, enclosed porch, screened porch, forced air. Call for R.V.</p>	<p>3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH</p> <p>\$50,500</p> <p>fireplace, new carpets, drapes, enclosed porch, screened porch, forced air. Call for R.V.</p>
<p>Peninsula Home - Income</p>		

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At your service on the beautiful
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home. Hearing competition on a first
rooms, living room, dining room &
family room, 3 fireplaces. Two
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A Full Section in Commonwealth Only
1/2 Mile from the Pacific Ocean
Full bath, balcony, all elect. kit.
w/wood, fireplace, w/alcove, for
mud room, 2nd flrm. 2 car gar.
w/entry to the back space

SECOND STREET EAST OPEN DAILY

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Prime Area of Belmont Heights. For the select buyer who demands quality & elegance. Completely rehabilitated unit. Features beautiful wood floors, charm & warmth all the way.

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425 SANTIAGO 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage. Brand Paint & landscaping. Full are lot. Take over existing loan, (no points) Down payment \$10,000. Call: **421-1756**

REDUCED \$9900

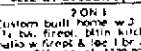
This 2 Bdr and dining room is close to everything. So affordable. Low mid reference.



0335 OPEN SAT 12-4, SUNDAY 11-4

ELEGANT FAMILY HOME
 3000 sq ft beauty, 3 huge Br's, 3 Full bat's. Family room, formal dining room, covered patio overlooking beautiful yard. Corner lot must see! Call for appt. Jack Tucker, LB Realty, 429-8181, 423-5747.

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 Unique 3 Br., 1.5 bath rms & Bams. Owner anxious! 597-8881 Day



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 Custom built home w/ 3 br's, den, 1 1/2 ba, front, patio with outside patio w/ firepit & big 1 br pool over 3 cars. Offered at \$120,000. Owner must sell & seeks new offer. 424-5731
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PRIGM
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BRUCE
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BRUCE
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REX
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HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE
Mont Heights 1095 THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS. Drive by 209 Rowcroft for a glimpse of this tranquility. Yet has the serenity of the Heights. Your Spanish back- drop, formal dining rm., approx. 100 sq. ft. of Spanish charm. LINDA TICHY 597-0588 House of Real Estate 433-5711 401 E. OCEAN BLVD.	Belmont Shore 1105 LOCATION Selling, buying, shopping, all with in walking distance from a 2 to 3 block home with many features. Century 21 MAURIE REALTY PHONE 436-2161 41th yr. at 5536 E. 2nd, L.B.	1105 LOCATION Selling, buying, shopping, all with in walking distance from a 2 to 3 block home with many features. Century 21 MAURIE REALTY PHONE 436-2161 41th yr. at 5536 E. 2nd, L.B.	Bixby OF Beautiful formal dining room

See Office Call 433-6078 for April
New, Please Realtor

Beautiful Executive Home
For large family! 2 Story stucco on
corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 full bath-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths & family room,
newly new kitchen. Call for appt.
Call this graceful home.

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100% Victorian 2 Story 3 Bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths & Cabined home. Added
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location. Completely restored.
Perfect for Airline Business. Priced
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OCEAN BLVD. 1 1/2 BA
formal din., 1 1/2 ba. formal din. &
bedrm. & fireplace, den, bathroom,

HAPPY EASTER
RENE REALTY GR 40908

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FANTASTIC TWO JUAN CASA M
COMPLEX 7 Rm 7 1/2 Bath 2 story
formal din room, 4 bath OR 3 B,
den & 2 bath duplex, Castle fire-
place, beautiful tile, great
kitch. \$200 Jan trade 439-7227

OCEAN BLVD.
Spanish Triplex oceans view
Call for details


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1041
Spanish stucco modernized 2-br
home, new kitchen, 1st floor
Offered at \$49,000. Call in
Real Estate Store 3 434-3731

BEAUTIFUL 7 story 129 Quincy 3 BR
2 BA family room, beautiful
patio, 700 sq ft. Reduced \$45K
Pwline 1000 436-7474

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REYNOLDS	Bixby Hill	1112
<p>YR OWNER... Lovely Spanish Style 7 BR., 2 BA. fireplace, located on hill with views Call 138-6240 or 435-0973 his days</p>	<p>GUARD AT Gate Private</p> <p>1ST TIME OFFERED</p> <p>BONUS ROOM</p> <p>PLUS ADJUTANT # 4 BR. Retiree's family room in fire place & built-in aquarium. Three car garage. Full bar, full kitchen, pool, hot tub & apartment. Many beautiful views.</p> <p>Call 438-4600. APPOINTMENT</p>	<p>PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTING CARD</p> <p>JOHN</p> <p>REPAIRS</p> <p>CHESS</p> <p>CHINA</p> <p>CRISTINA</p> <p>BARBER</p> <p>NAIL</p> <p>PART</p>
<p>HAPPY EASTER</p> <p>RENE REALTY GE 4-0906</p> <p>SPANISH! 2BR & 1 BR 50X135! P. & 2nd Cor. and, avocado trees. Hauling Singer Rfrs. Call 2474</p>	<p>Belmont Park 1100</p>	
<p>WIDE TREE LINED STREET</p> <p>Corner home or buy split 4 bks 1 bkr BR, 1 1/2 bkr, Big fenced back. Plenty room for 1 REFRIG SERVICE 435-6600 Call Mr. Al 972-615-2240 Shop 2 bkr, 1 bkr, 1 1/2 bkr, Bldgs. - dish washer \$24,000 Call 435-0750</p>	<p>Belmont Shore 1105</p>	
<p>1ST TIME SHOWN</p> <p>Lovely 2 bkr home with 3 rooms. OPEN 1 1/2 PM</p>	<p>Bixby Knolls 1115</p>	

<p>151 CORONA Ask for Anthony 430-7571, 596-1671</p>	<p>DRIVE BY Call us for appt. Do Not Disturb Owners Call 421-8911</p>
<p><i>Capri</i>  Realty inc.</p>	<p>3943 California 4725 Myrtle 1140 Marcellus 3805 Linden 3913 Olive</p> <p>We will make every effort to help you today. However, we will have a short wait because of our client. It is requested, the owner's privacy not be disturbed. If we are not in, your call will be returned promptly.</p> <p>ROBERT WEIL Firm Custom</p>

Phone 431-3434		Home.	Associates
COAST EQUITIES 433-7495			
CLEAN 2 br. 1 ba. fireplace OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 9-4 PM. 216 Pomona Ave.			\$64,000
MAGNIFICENT Spanish duplex, stone clad, beamed ceiling, ea. unit, sun porch, etc. 434-4971		GI. MOLDOWN Nice 4 family home, Xmas Location HOLIDAY Realty 434-0925	
234 Glendora 2 BR & den, new kitchen, A nuth. patio, Spanish, \$58,500. PAULINE SINGER Ritey 431-7214		SUPER Sharp 3 Br & den, 2 ba. 1900 50 ft. For main detrm. Mustel! see OCCHIPINTI Ritey 713-866-3731	

salesman since 1966. After receiving his brokers license he opened his first office. President Tiffany has served six years as a member of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors Board of Directors; he has served that board as Treasurer, Vice President, in addition to his presidency of this year. He has served the California Association of Realtors as a State Director for two terms. He operates two major Cerritos real estate offices and one in Anaheim, employing approximately 50 Realtor-Associates.

President Tiffany is very active in sales training and motivation, and credits the overall success of his individual salesmen to his effort. Locally educated in the Bellflower schools, he attended both Long Beach City College and the University of California at Long Beach.

Mr. Tiffany resides in Huntington Harbor with his wife, Karen, and four children.

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1st SUNDAY 1 to 5 3046 GUNDRY	Cerritos Area 1127	Cerritos
Full deck, 2 br. home family room, sewing room, dining, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, in unit wet bar.	LET'S SWIM Info summer in this beautiful 4 br pool home with cool central air.	Large 2 years new 6 star 4 br 4.4 br
1st 21 PARK Realtors PHONE 597-1355	BEAUTIFUL 1 br, 2 bds condo with central air for only \$40,950	
BEST BUY		NEW
Newly home has 2 br, 1 1/2 ba, dining rm & fam rm. Lots of room for pool & trailer. Call for cov patio & sunrinks. 1 year. Only \$47,500. 597-2157	REAL ESTATE CENTER	3 BEDR
Walker & Lee, Bkr.	924-9393	
TWINS ARE IN		
Call today for the investment info! This duplex is located in		

Walker & Lee Bkr.
OPEN 1 TO 5 PM
4361 LIME AVE.
Only 7 B.R. & den (could be B.R.)
2 B.R. & bath & garage. New
carpet. Home of character,
style & comfort. \$55,000.
View Gallery of Homes 466-3374.

Corona Heights 1120

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Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach
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OPEN SAT 1 to 5
3413 ORANGE AVE.
Call, Searcy St. 1100 ft. 2 B.R. with

THIS IS IT!
Extremely clean, 17+ b. w/ bath
in family room & brick fireplace
on corner lot. Won't last past the
weekend at \$55,000.

OPEN 1 TO 5 PM
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TOWNHOUSE DELUXE
Enjoy the summer months with
this beautiful 1700 sq. ft. 3 B.R.,
1 1/2 baths, w/ community pool &
1300 sq. ft. Only \$48,900.

**Form the
your business
get much**

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<p>THE MODEL - POOL Newly built, 1200 sq. ft. w/crpts., cabinets, natural wood cabinets, built in BBQ, built in pool. Covered front and back patio. Call Estate Store 1-421-6892 E-505, 422-1955</p>	<p>This bought another home! Need action on this beautiful w/c home! Jacuzzi, rooms, fruit trees. Secluded entry in w/c room. New 4-diner, new carpet, family room, living room, low price of \$129,000. B/RK, call today 916-5821</p>	<p>TARBELL 4 Bedroom Family Giant \$49,900 Escorted and professionally furnished. Sprinklers front & rear. Hearty fireplace, living. Exceptional value. B/RK, call 738- 5821</p>	<p>TARBELL 4 Bedroom Family Giant \$49,900 Escorted and professionally furnished. Sprinklers front & rear. Hearty fireplace, living. Exceptional value. B/RK, call 738- 5821</p>
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4527 Talbert Ave.	423-1844; 421-2884
6163 Coldbrook	925-2526
4500 Green Meadow Rd.	423-6445
1878 Malino	434-9945

14347 Castellan 539-1478

3 BEDROOM

425 Santiago 436-3377; 597-0135
830 Terrace Dr. 423-4508
4107 Bouton Dr. 421-3993

3 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM

4540 Dogwood 430-7571; 596-1671

4 BEDROOM

13030 Ilapetinga 924-9393
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2401 Robalo Ave. 833-2377

4 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

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3736 Gardenia 424-2041
4256 Levelsde 423-6445
6743 El Progreso 597-8804

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
12832 Bailey St.
6008 Village Rd. 714-522-6790; 213-421-3696
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GATEWAY
Story Gateway home 2
1/2 mi. North of South Street
in the Verde. Most desirable
2 1/2 bds. \$64,900

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LISTING \$50,990
ROOM + FAMILY RM

planes & new carpeting,
air, forced air heat &
pallid, walk to Liberty

REDUCED \$2000
The Robert Healy & Company
has with this a lot of
conditioning, 14, bath,
\$51,000
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 Anche La Questa, Beauti
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 5000 sq. ft. for yourself.
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Real Estate
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gain Hunting?
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 m with family room, fire
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 ern decor, 1000 sq. ft. 111A
 term, 1st flr. 1st flr. 1st flr.
 R. call 924-6611

ARBELL
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 1st flr. 1st flr. 1st flr. 1st flr.

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BROOK Spacemaker 1 cr. br.
y. rm. 2 1/2 ba. bonus rm. 4 bdr.
rm. mls. 1000. Call par. rool.
D 213-850-2318 Owner.

HOFFER over \$39,995 3 br.
1 1/2 rm. Formal dining rm.
rm bar. Pool Mirrored walls
on.

SIVIS 1 1/2 for 13m rm. 1 1/2 ba.
y. rm. 2 bdr. 97. Call owner.

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over 100. 3br. 2-ba Ely-
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Bixby Area
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Like Living In The Country!
TARBELL
HAPPY EASTER
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

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All Areas 1320
Super Custom Home
TARBELL
HAPPY EASTER
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ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
Garden Grove 1375
Assume \$36,000 VA Loan
TARBELL
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Buena Vista
TARBELL
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1640
This is the manufacturing plant for
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HAPPY EASTER
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Motorcycles & Scooters 1650
74 Honda 360 cc. Low mil. Many
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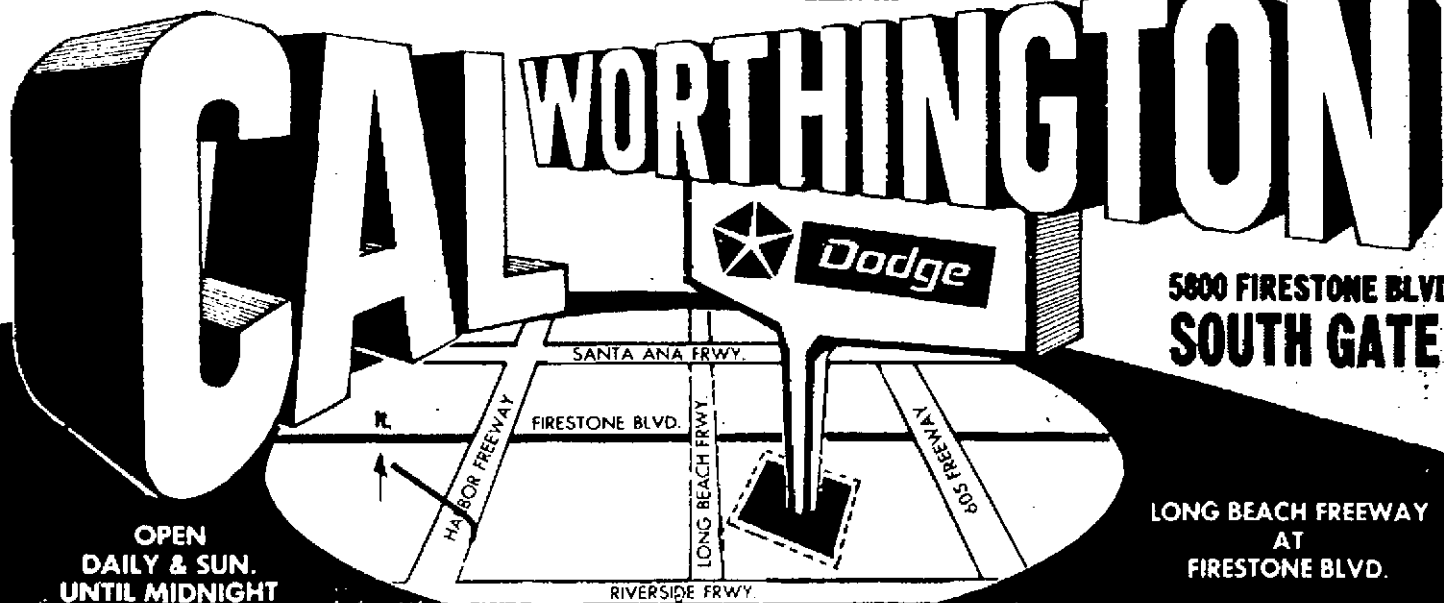
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'Police Woman' actor finds dad —after 39 years

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Charles Dierkop, crime-solving partner of Angie Dickinson, Earl Holliman and Ed Bernard on NBC's "Police Woman" series, recently solved a mystery in real life.

The mystery involved his own father. Was his father alive? If so, where was he? And what was he like?

Dierkop couldn't recall ever seeing his father. The man had left his teen-aged wife and their only child when Charles was an infant. That was 39 years ago, and the actor had never met his father in the intervening years.

Several months ago, Dierkop mentioned in an interview for a Milwaukee newspaper that he wished he could locate his dad. A cousin then got in touch with Charles and told him the elder Dierkop was living in Chicago.

The TV cop contacted his father and arranged for him to fly to Los Angeles. At age 39, Charles Dierkop met his dad for the first time.

WHAT WAS Charlie's reaction?

"He's the nicest man I've ever met," Dierkop told me at lunch at Musso and Frank's Grill, which bills itself as Hollywood's oldest restaurant.

Both father and son were wary of what to expect, but there seemed to be quick realization that each accepted the other as he is, said Dierkop.

"It was a little awkward at first," he added. "He was embarrassed that he had not come forth sooner, but I completely understood his feeling.

"It was a marvelous reunion."

Charles pointed out that his father lives on Chicago's Skid Row, on West Madison Street. "He draws some Social Security and he wouldn't have to live there, but he wants to," he said. "A number of older people who have been nice to him live in the building, and he wants to stick around and do what he can for them."

His father, he added, is a sensitive person, as are some of the other people on Skid Row. "I've found that you're as likely to find gentility in the slums as in Bel-Air," he said.

The actor met his dad at the airport — "He had never been on a plane before" — and took him to his rented home overlooking Topanga Canyon for a couple of days. Later, when Charles was passing

through Chicago, he paid a visit to his father on Skid Row.

DID CHARLES feel bitterness toward his dad as a boy?

"I never had a negative feeling in my life about my father," came the reply.

Isn't that unusual?

"It may have been, but I understood," he said. "Somehow, even as a child, I understood why he had left and I didn't blame him for it."

It was the time of the big Depression when his father skipped out, and Charles said his dad rode the rails, bummed around and probably was pretty heavy into drinking for awhile.

Dierkop also grew up without his mother, but he did hear from her and see her occasionally. She left home when he was still a tot, and he was raised by a sister of his mother — "She was old enough to be her mother" — and his uncle in his native La Crosse, Wis., a small city on the Mississippi River on the western edge of the state.

AS A BOY, the actor said, he was "incorrigible." He frequently got into fights — "I got my nose busted four times" — and into trouble. Said Charles: "I was yelling for attention."

Did he get in trouble with the police?

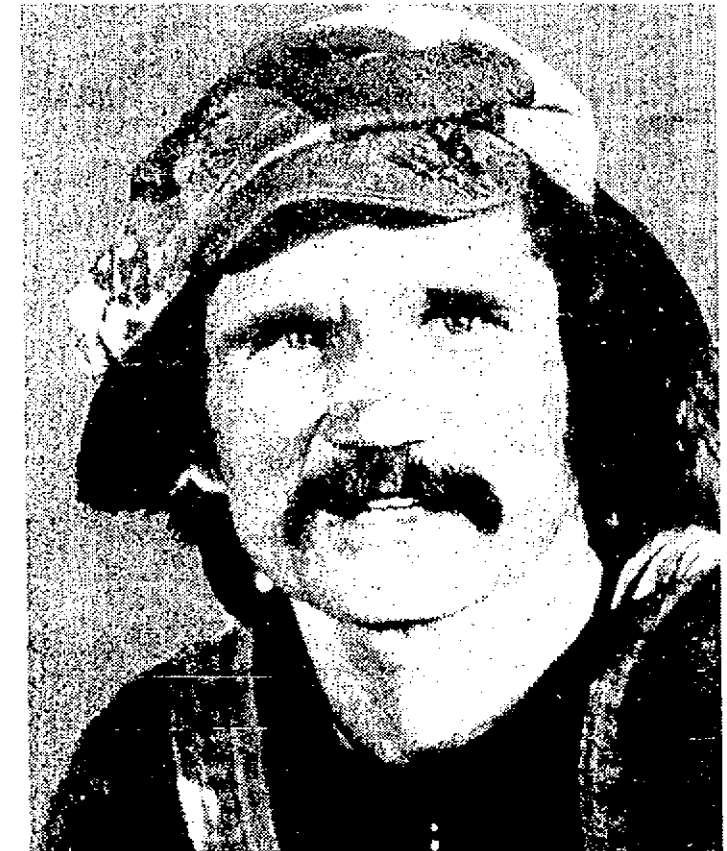
"Nothing heavy," he said.

Charles was athletic as a youth (he still plays softball), and played football, baseball and basketball in school. He laughed when he mentioned basketball, and remarked that he was rather short (at about 5-9) for that sport, "even though some centers were only 6-3 in those days."

At 17, after his junior year, Dierkop quit school and joined the Marines. He was sent to Korea in 1954, when he was 18, but the Korean War had already ended.

After returning from Korea and getting his discharge at 19, Charles said, he lived with his mother in New Jersey for a couple of years. He also enrolled in the American Foundation of Dramatic Arts in Philadelphia under the GI Bill to study acting.

NOT ONCE, he said, had he ever thought about being an actor until he got out of the Marines. The praise heaped on him by some buddies when he pretended to have been hypnotized and "acted



CHARLES DIERKOP . . . actor's a gentle 'tough guy'

drunk" gave him the idea to go into acting.

Dierkop later studied acting for several years in New York while supporting himself and his wife (he married at 22) by working as a cab driver, waiter and photo lab technician, among other things. His first role was in television's "Naked City" — "in 1961, as I recall."

"Police Woman" is his first series as a regular (he has completed his second season as Officer Pete Royster), but he has appeared in many TV programs and in a number of theatrical movies, including "The Pawnbroker," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Sting" (as Robert Shaw's henchman).

His favorite movie role came, however, in "Pound," Robert Downey's 1970 macabre satire in which the leading performers played impounded dogs who faced death if they didn't find an owner. Charlie was an Alredale.

Dierkop, whose tough appearance belies a meditative nature, has played mainly heavies in his career, and he pointed out the irony that actors who play meanies are in many cases nicer, gentler persons than actors who play leading men.

Charles said he doesn't like "super macho" roles and that he prefers characters of more than one dimension.

He feels the costarring role of Pete Royster is bound to get bigger on "Police

Woman" in its third season, and he said NBC already has talked to him about doing a pilot for a possible new series.

THERE IS, indeed, a gentleness in the eyes and the smile of the actor with a street fighter's face, and Dierkop is the kind of man who stops to smell the roses, as the song goes, and takes pleasure in a sunset or a beautiful moon.

He came to the interview dressed in overalls, and he seemed more eager to talk about self-realization, meditation, his philosophy of life, than about his career. He obviously has spent considerable time reading — and much more time thinking — about mankind's role in the scheme of things, and he appears to have put it all together.

"Very early in my career I discovered that in order to communicate thought and emotion I must first seek self-awareness," he said. "Twenty years later I am still an avid student of self-realization."

Dierkop, who flirted with the girls who walked by our table in the restaurant, was divorced several months ago after 17 years of marriage ("We were separated the last five years"). He has a teen-aged daughter and a teen-aged son who live with their mother in North Hollywood.

He sees his children frequently, though. He knows how important a father can be.

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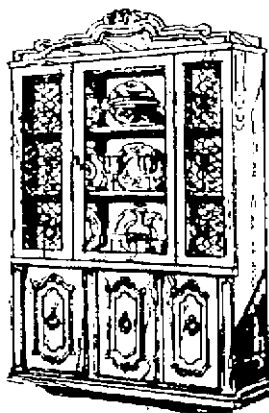
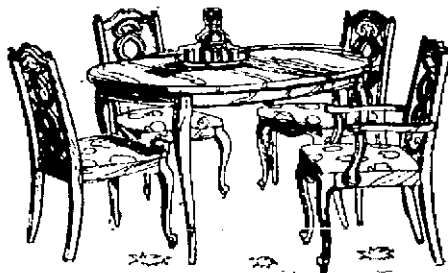
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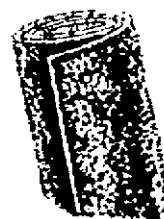
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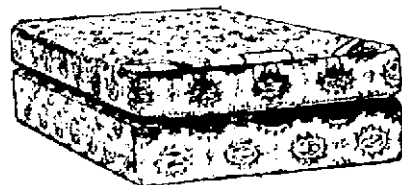


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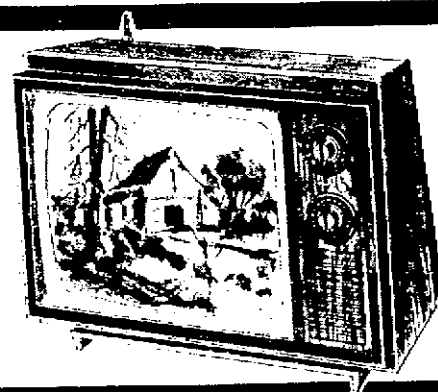
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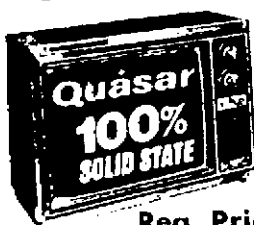
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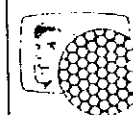
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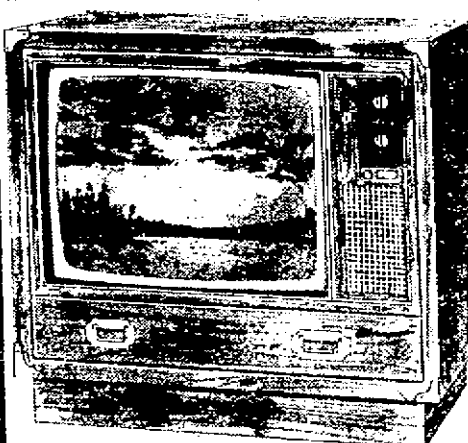
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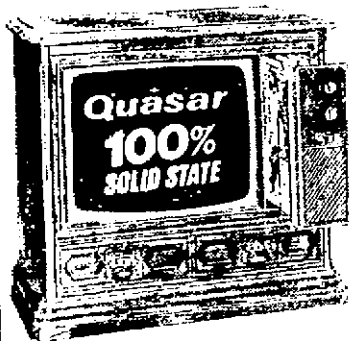


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Which performer has the Tony?

TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976—PAGE 4

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK — Broadway fans find out tonight who gets the 1976 Tony Awards.

Winners of the stage equivalents of Hollywood's Oscars will be announced during a two-hour nationwide telecast over the ABC network.

On Channel 7 in Los An-

geles, the show will start at 9.

Unless there's a tie — which occasionally happens — 18 winners will rush to the stage of the Shubert Theater for the three-inch silver medallions, and 54 also-rans will smile bravely or wipe a tear.

Victors are decided by a secret vote of 450 representatives of all branches

of the profession.

LOSERS HAVE some consolation.

Among those who never have won are Geraldine Page, George C. Scott, who is having another chance this year; Neil Simon, whose money-making plays have never been cited; and Katharine Hepburn, who was never even nominated.

Others somehow passed over at Tony time include such celebrities as Marlon Brando, Lee J. Cobb, Julie Andrews, Warren Beatty and Jane Fonda.

Among overseas emigrants who have appeared here, Lord Olivier has never been called forward for a presentation.

Sir John Gielgud has been honored only as a director. Lynn Fontanne, wife of Alfred Lunt, was neglected until both received a special, noncompetitive trophy. The same thing happened to Noel Coward.

ALTOGETHER. 394 Tony trophies have been passed out in competitive classes, and 70 winners have taken more than one. The champion is Harold Prince, with 12 as a producer or director.

Gwen Verdon and Julie Harris are the top performing titlists, with four each. Miss Verdon is among this year's nominees.

Arthur Miller is the only recipient of two "best play" awards — for "Death of a Salesman" and "The Crucible." But Tom Stoppard has a chance to tie that record if "Travesties" wins this year. In 1963 he copped with "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

THE ONLY performer ever to win a Tony and an Oscar in one season was

Ellen Burstyn. She won an Academy Award last year for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More," then Broadway's Tony for "Same Time Next Year."

The American Theater Wing, which began as a wartime service organization, established the Tony Awards in 1947. It was named for Antoinette Perry, the organization's chairman and secretary.

Winners during the first few years were simply announced without any nomination round. Each received a compact or cigarette lighter plus a scroll. The famous medallion with the masks of Tragedy and Comedy wasn't designed until later.

In 1967, administration of the awards was assigned to the League of New York Theaters and Producers, which turned it into a major promotional event complete with TV coverage.

THE ANNUAL ceremony has been produced ever since by Alexander H. Cohen.

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, April 18, 1976

Gentle Tough Guy	1
Tony Surprises	4
TV Movie Tips	19
TV LOGS	6-19

BOB MARTIN, Editor



GEORGE C. SCOTT is both a nominee and one of the hosts on the Tony Awards telecast at 9 tonight on Ch. 7.

In the beginning, seven kinds of artistic merit were rewarded. Later there were 21 classes — including since discontinued accolades for orchestra conductors and stagehands.

The number of categories has ranged from 7 to 21. Since 1972, it has been 18. Last year from three to six nominations in each class were allowed, but this year the league stipulated precisely four.

ALERT to artistic sensitivities and practical considerations, the ATW and the league from the start have regularly handed out special Tony Awards to individuals and institutions for theatrical merit.

There are four this year, bringing to 33 the number of Tony Awards recipients who have known in advance and have not had to fret through the extravagant ritual of opening "and the winner is..." envelopes.

The specials are being presented to the Arena Stage Company of Washington; the Circle-in-the-Square, which began off-Broadway 25 years ago; Mathilde Pincus, a veteran music copyist, and the late Thomas Fitzgerald, a lighting expert.

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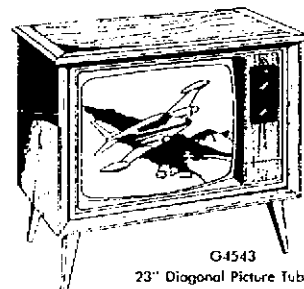
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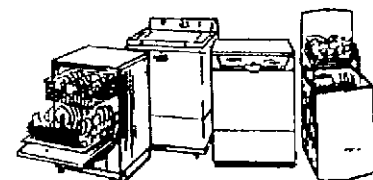
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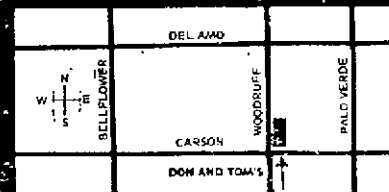
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SUNDAY

April 18, 1976
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 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
 4:55
 11 Easter Sunrise Service (see "special")
 6:30
 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 4 Serendipity

- 11 Unit IV 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Feast of Life (see "special")
- 4 Easter Sunday Mass (see "special")
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Rex Humbard 7:30
- 5 Music and the Spoken Word
- 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 11 Easter Sunrise Service (see "special")—4:55 a.m.
- 40 The Word
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Easter Services from Bruton Church (see "special")
- 4 Christophers
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 9 Hot Fudge Show. Children. DEBUT
- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Trans World Missions 8:30
- 4 This Is the Life
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meelin' Time at Calvary
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Bible Fellowship 9:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 4 Odyssey, Religion
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Reverend Al
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Jess Moody 9:30
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Russell E. Train, Admin., Environmental Protection Agency
- 4 Meet the Press. Carl Bernstein, Bob Woodward, authors, reporters for the Washington Post.

- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 You and Your World
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.
- 2 NBA Playoff Special
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 Insight
- 40 Vicki 10:30
- 2 NBA Playoff Game
- 4 WCT Challenge Tennis (see "sports")
- 7 Groovie Goolies
- 9 Frontier Fury
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 30 Jess Moody
- 34 Al Dia
- 40 Oral Roberts 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 These Are the Days
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 40 Christ Church 11:10
- 11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. Atlanta Braves
- 7 Make a Wish
- 28 Infinity Factory NOON
- 5 Faith for Today
- 7 Directions
- 9 Movie: "The Saga of Hemp Brown," Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland ('58)
- 13 A Man and his Ministry
- 22 American-Israel Hour
- 28 Decades of Decision
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30
- 2 NBA Playoff Game
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne, Mary Murphy ('55)
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Wildlife Theater
- 7 Head On
- 22 Greelings from Germany
- 28 Firing Line. Guest: Alexander Solzhenitsyn (R)
- 30 Human Dimension 1:30
- 4 A Celebration for Easter. Occidental College Performing Arts students
- 7 PGA Golf. Tournament of Champions (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "The Lion and the Horse," Steve Cochran; Wildfire
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 34 Fantasia Falcón
- 40 Madame Sheikh 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Prep Sports World. L.A. City Band & Drill Team Competition
- 5 Champions
- 11 *Movie: "Easter Parade," Judy Garland, Fred Astaire ('43)
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Chinese Hour
- 28 Adams Chronicles
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 34 Futbol
- 40 Gospel Tones 2:30
- 30 Voice of Victory
- 40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular

SPORTS TODAY

NBA PLAYOFFS (2), 10:30 a.m. — Teams to be announced.
WCT CHALLENGE CUP MATCH (4), 10:30 a.m. — Rod Laver, Australia, meets Ilie Nastase, Roumania, at Keauhou-Kona, Hawaii.
DODGER BASEBALL (11), 11.10 a.m. — Dodgers vs. Atlanta Braves.
NBA PLAYOFFS (2), 12:30 p.m. — Teams to be announced.
PGA GOLF (7), 1:30 p.m. — Tournament of Champions. Final round from La Costa C.C., Carlsbad, Calif.
CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m.
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 3:00 p.m. — Women's tennis championships taped at L.A. Sports Arena.
AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 3:30 p.m. — Fishing with Bing Crosby and Phil Harris in the Bahamas; pheasant hunting on Block Island, R.I.
NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (13), 11:00 p.m. — Montreal Canadiens vs. Chicago Blackhawks.

- (see "sports")
- 4 Insight
- 5 *Movie: "Strike Me Pink," Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman ('36)
- 9 Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark ('52)
- 13 Movie: "The Creatures of Revenge," Kent Taylor, Grant Williams ('71)
- 22 Italia 75
- 26 A Third Testament "Soren Kierkegaard"
- 30 Meelin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures 3:30
- 4 On Campus
- 7 American Sportsman (see "sports")
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Sunday
- 11 Movie: "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River," Jerry Lewis, Jacqueline Pearce ('68)
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Y Usted Que
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 7 Movie: "Three's a Crowd," Larry Hagman, Jessica Walter ('69)
- 22 Korean News
- 28 World Press
- 30 Viola Hosey
- 50 Home Gardener
- 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 Movie: "Pete Kelly's Blues," Jack Webb, Janet Leigh (Drama '55)
- 22 Father and Daughters
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 El Circo de Capulino
- 40 Let Go — Let God
- 52 Revival of America 5:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 News, John Hart
- 28 Agronsky & Co.
- 30 It Is Written
- 31 Special: "Easter Is!" Animated
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Ourstory
- 52 American-Israel Hour 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
- 5 Movie: "The Blue Bird," Shirley Temple.

(Continued Page 7)



DAVID FANNING, producer and writer of "The Agony of Independence: A Perspective on Angola and Southern Africa," edits the one-hour documentary film which will have its national premiere at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Fanning, a native of South Africa, has been a TV journalist in that country and in England, and now is on the staff of KOCE-TV (Ch. 50). His documentary will air later on the 260 Public Broadcasting Service stations across America.

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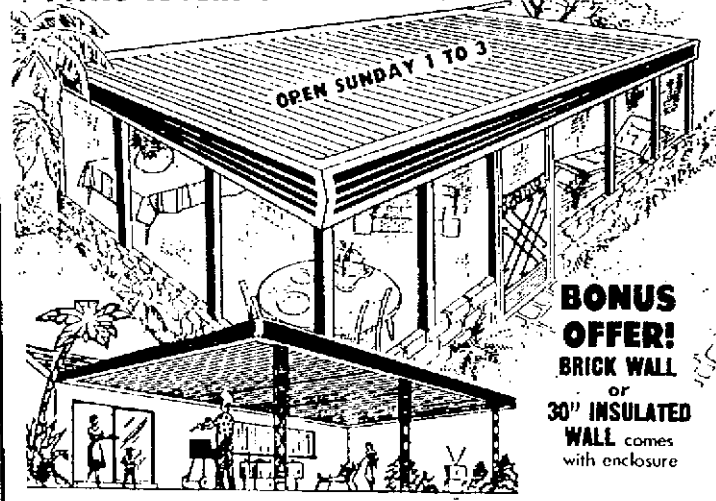
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SPECIAL

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE (11), 4:55 a.m. & 7:30 a.m. — 56th annual Service from Hollywood Bowl will include a reading by actress Rhonda Fleming; the Naval Academy Glee Club; So. Calif. Mormon Choir; the traditional Children's Chorus.

FEAST OF LIFE (2), 7:00 a.m. — Easter celebration featuring music, dance and poetry, including the works of composers Carlos S Surinach and Alan Hovhanness. Alfredo Antonini conducts the CBS Orchestra with the Camarata Chorus.

EASTER SUNDAY MASS (4), 7:00 a.m. — From the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

EASTER SERVICES FROM BRUTON PARISH CHURCH (2), 8:00 a.m. — Live telecast from historic church in Williamsburg, Va.

SYMPHONIC SOUL (50), 6:00 p.m. — Performances recorded at the Symphonic Soul Music Festival, held in tribute to Black composers.

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 7:00 p.m. — Cousteau and his team examine the Belize Reef in the Caribbean, second largest to the Great Barrier Reef of Australia.

IN SEARCH OF HOWARD HUGHES (11), 8:00 p.m. — Peter Lawford narrates this profile of the late billionaire industrialist.

1976 TONY AWARDS (7), 9:00 p.m. — Presentation of the American Theatre Wing's Tony Awards from the Shubert Theatre in N.Y.C. Hosts include Eddie Albert, Richard Burton, Jane Fonda, Diana Rigg.

ANGOLA: AGONY OF INDEPENDENCE (50), 9:00 p.m. — Examines the current state of disruption in Angola and the implications for southern Africa as a whole.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- Spring Byington (40)
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Nat'l. Geographic Special: "Holland Against the Sea" (R)
- 22 Yushi Raideen
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Symphonic Soul. (see "special")
- 6:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 Animal World
- 7 Backyard Jungle
- 22 Kikaidar
- 34 Walter Mercado Show
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 Roller Games
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes reports on new fuel for cars; investigates Federal slumlord in Detroit; visit with Jehan Sadat, 1st Lady of Egypt.
- 4 World of Disney. Left to fend for himself in the desert when his parents are killed, a baby coyote learns quickly to use his natural wiles in his quest for survival
- 7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark (Religious '52)
- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Potalo
- 28 Misa de la Raza, Music of aboriginal and contemporary instruments
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 The Adams Chronicles
- 7:30



RICHARD BURTON will join the all-star roster of hosts for the Tony Awards show.

- Bobby Bare, Jeannie and Bobby Jr.
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve becomes embroiled with moonshiners when two federal agents are mysteriously killed — by "snake bites"
- 11 In Search of Howard Hughes (see "special")
- 13 Sam Yorty
- 22 Nippon-Do-Uta
- 28 Nova. Animals which live underground
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Algo Nuevo
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 Behind the Lines
- 8:30
- 5 Come Alive
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Orange Co. Philharmonic "Story of Brass"
- 52 Okpiri

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Eli Wallach guests as a desperate man who tries to clear his name and stay out of prison by helping Kojak trap a ruthless loan shark (R) (2-hr. episode)
- 4 McMillan & Wife. When the prospective buyers of their home are still interested even though it has been damaged by an earthquake, Mac and Sally become suspicious
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Live! Tonight!
- ★ Top Stars! Hit Songs! 1976 TONY AWARDS (see "special")
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 22 Genroku-Taiheiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Cakes and Ale. In the concluding episode, Rosie elopes to the U.S. with Lord George, who is bankrupt and facing police prosecution
- 30 Word of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- ★ PBS SPECIAL II
- ★ "ANGOLA: AGONY OF INDEPENDENCE" (see "special")

- 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 20 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Corona Now
- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 Japanese Film: "Boy"
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 22 Wonderful World
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacosettors
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin, Mona Freeman (45)
- 11 "Movie: "The Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney, Rita Hayworth, Olivia de Havilland (Comedy '41)
- 13 NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs. Montreal Canadiens vs. Chicago Blackhawks.
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 11:15

- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:30
- 2 Sports Final, Jim Murphy
- 4 Sammy & Co.
- 5 700 Club

- 7 Movie: "Barabbas," Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano (62)
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "The Wackiest

- Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Rick Nelson (61)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with Gordon Davidson, Artistic Dir., Mark Taper Forum

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MONDAY

April 19, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

4 Knowledge
Bicentennial Salutation

8:00 P.M.

2 Sunrise Semester
7 Chant to Chance

9 Community Feedback
11 University of the Air

6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Rape

6:30

2 The Words and Works
of Man

5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Youth & the Issues
11 My Favorite Martian

13 Deputy Dawg
6:55

4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today
5 700 Club

7 Good Morning,
America

9 Super Talk
11 Porky Pig

13 Mighty House
22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers

7:30

9 Romper Room
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny

22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones

13 Speed Racer
22 New York Exchange

8:30
5 Life in the Spirit

9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends

13 Popeye
22 Comedy Line

28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 Love Lucy

13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update

28 Sesame Street
50 Consumer Survival Kit

9:30
4 High Rollers

5 Movie: "Dick Tracy's
Dilemma," Ralph Byrd

(47)
11 Green Acres

13 Woman: Real to Reel
22 Executive Report

10 The Word
50 Home Gardener

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit

SPECIAL

TED MACK TALENT

SEARCH (13), 8:00 p.m. — Features talent show from Bush Gardens with Ted Mac, host for 23 yrs., of the "Original Amateur Hour."

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. —

"This Property Is Condemned," Natalie Wood, Robert Redford, Charles Bronson. A girl, growing up in Mississippi in the 1930's, knows there is more to life than her mother's boarding house and will do about anything to get away.

FONDA: AN AMERICAN LEGACY (7), 11:30

p.m. — An affectionate and revealing portrait of Henry Fonda drawn by famous friends and associates — among them Burgess Meredith, James Stewart, Dorothy McGuire, Lauren Bacall.

4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes

22 New York Exchange
40 Captain Andy

10:30
2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days

11 That Girl
13 Gomer Pyle

22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:15
5 Movie: "Beloved
Enemy," David Niven.

Merle Oberon (36)
10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine

7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "This Woman
Is Dangerous," Joan

Crawford, Dennis
Morgan (drama) (32)

11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor

22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Take My Advice
7 Break the Bank

11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby

28 Book Beat
50 Electric Company

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night
11 Movie: "Good News,"

June Allyson, Mel
Torne, Peter Lawford

(Musical) (47)
13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Commodities
28 Kip's Show

50 Sesame Street
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

5 Formby's Antique
Workshop

7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father
22 Market Coverage

40 Jimmy Swaggart
1:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Calcutta,"
Alan Ladd, Gail Russell

(47)
7 Ryan's Hope

9 News, Steve Fox
13 Major Adams

22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life

1:30
2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal

9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market

40 The Acts
2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family
4 Another World

7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Beverly Hillsbillies

13 News, Hugh Williams
22 The Business of Health

40 Wonder of the Word
50 Literature and Arts

2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interview

2:30
2 Match Game '76

5 News, Larry
McCormick

7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "The Kid From

Texas," Audie Murphy.
Gale Storm (50)

11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart

28 Villa Alegre
4 La Senorita Elena

40 Sidney & Helen Correll
50 Consumer Survival Kit

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales

4 Somerset
5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies
7 General Hospital

11 The Jetsons
13 Heckle & Jeckle

28 Chant to Chance
40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Book Beat
3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Hoyt
Axton, Billy Eckstine.

Norm Crosby, Kaye
Ballard, Mae Exton,

Don Williams
4 Mike Douglas Show.

Guests: columnists
Earl Wilson, Dorothy

Manners, Shirley Eder.
Cleveland Amory.

Doris Lilly, actor
George Hamilton

5 Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Mr.

Scoutmaster," Clifton
Webb, Edmund Gwenn

11 Lost in Space
13 "The Munsters"

28 Clothing Corner
30 Praise the Lord Club

34 La Gata
50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.
5 "Father Knows Best

9 "Rin Tin Tin"
13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha

Ilamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and His Friends



EUGENE ROCHE, as blue collar worker Davy Allman, gives his son Lennie (Grant Goodeve) some advice in "People Like Us," a one-hour drama pilot on Ch 4 at 8 p.m. Monday.

6:30
5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"

9 "The Lone Ranger"
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny

28 Sesame Street
32 Underdog

3:45
22 Alerts

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley

7 Eyewitness News
9 "Maverick"

11 Flintstones
13 Speed Racer

22 Huggie Day
34 Lo Imperdonable

40 Backyard
50 Electric Company

52 "Three Stooges"
5:30

7 Dodger Baseball.
Dodgers vs. Houston

Astros
11 Bewitched

13 Batman
28 Electric Company

30 Film
34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre

52 Flash Gordon
6:00 P.M.

2 News, BenjiWill
4 News, Paul Meyer

5 Bonanza
9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12

22 Rosario
28 Zoom

30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 News, A. Aguilar

40 News
50 Chant to Chance

52 "Little Rascals"
6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Electric Company

30 The Story
40 The Acts

50 As Man Behaves
7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Concentration

11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI

28 Realidades
30 Christ, Living Word

31 El Milagro de Vivir

40 Tree of Life
50 Home Gardener

52 "Addams Family"
7:30

2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Wild Kingdom

5 Love American Style
9 Celebrity Bowling

11 Brady Bunch
28 La Culture

30 Amazing Miracles
40 Prayer Meeting

50 Focus
8:00 P.M.

2 Rhoda. An increase in
Brenda's rent forces

her to find a roommate
who proves to be much

too interested in Joe (R)
4 People Like Us. Eugene

Roche stars as
steelworker Davy

Allman, whose life is
complicated by

problems affecting
members of his family.

(Pre-empt "Rich Little
Shows")

5 Movie: "That Man
From Rio," Jean Paul

Belmondo, Francoise
Dorleac (Comedy) (64)

7 On the Rocks. Fuentes
and his roommates

listen as the warden
lectures them on the

evils of gambling —
then continue with their

plans for a poker game
(R)

9 Movie: "I'll Never
Forget What's 'Is

Name," Orson Welles
11 My Three Sons

13 Ted Mack Talent
Search (see "special")

22 Noticiero 22
28 USA: People and

Politics
30 Family Come Together

34 Nuevas Tapatias
50 World Press

52 Urikpen: Comet-San
8:30

2 Phyllis. Mary Tyler
Moore and Jack Elam

guest in this episode in
which the horrible truth

about Phyllis' first days
on the job are revealed

in flashback (R)
7 Movie: "This Property

Is Condemned" (see
"special")

11 Cross-Wits
28 Piccadilly Circus

30 Mecltin' Time at
(Continued Page 9)

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SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL

(7), 5:30 p.m. — Dodgers
vs. Houston Astros.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- Calvary
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
40 Oral Roberts
50 Magic of Oil Painting
8:35
52 Okara No Hana
9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family.
Archie rips up a chain letter, defying the bad luck promised in the letter, and finds himself the object of a string of mishaps (R)
4 Joe Forrester. Joe is angered in his efforts to keep law and order on his beat when the court releases an obnoxious alcoholic and a dangerous drug dealer (R)
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: actor Rod Steiger; actress Bernadette Peters; singers Marilyn McCoo, Billy Davis, Jr.; comic David Brenner; impressionist David Frye
13 Sam Yorty
22 Cine de Mexico
30 Gospel Hour
34 Muy Agradecido
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 David Susskind Show

- 9:30
2 Maude decides her marriage is over because Walter has fallen off the wagon and was found by her in a seemingly compromising situation (R)
34 Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. Dr. Gannon must ask a great surgeon to give up what he considers his last hopes for happiness (R)
4 Jigsaw John. The world of electronic surveillance forms the background for a story of intimidation — and eventually homicide
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schulbeck
5 Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 Mary Hartman
13 "Burns & Allen"
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 31
11:30
2 Movie: "Spinout," Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares (Musical '66)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Desi Arnaz; opera singer Judith Blegen

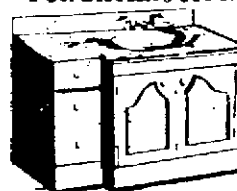
Music awards to Channel 50

Two KOCE-TV, Channel 50, programs, "Youth Concert Series" and "Songs of the Season," received top Southern California Sigma Alpha Iota (international music fraternity) Awards at the 13th annual award ceremonies held in Los Angeles.

- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 Jack Van Impe Crusade
13 Wildlife Adventure
28 Decades of Decision
30 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
7 Match Game
11 News, Chuck Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schulbeck
5 Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 Mary Hartman
13 "Burns & Allen"
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 31
11:30
2 Movie: "Spinout," Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares (Musical '66)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Desi Arnaz; opera singer Judith Blegen

- 5 "The Honeymooners"
7 Monday Night Special: "Fonda — An American Legacy" (see "special")
9 Movie: "Macomber Affair," Gregory Peck, Robert Preston ('47)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
28 USA: People & Politics
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
3 "Movie: "Ambush in Leopard Street"
11 Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
13 "Movie: "Order to Kill"
30 News Wrap-Up
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject: mediation
7 Eyewitness News
1:15
5 News Headlines
1:24
9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
1:30
2 News
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:05
2 "Movie: "The Letter"

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Russellville, Ala.

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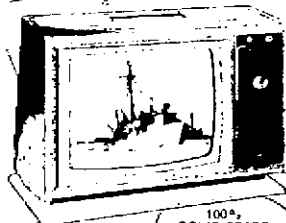
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State License No. 192237

TUESDAY

April 20, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color.

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5:55

4 Knowledge, A

Bicentennial Salutation

8:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester

7 Connie's Clothing

Corner

9 Community Feedback

11 Viewpoints on Nutrition

8:25

4 Not for Women Only.

Rape

6:30

2 Steps to Learning

5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Operation Emergency

11 My Favorite Martian

13 Deputy Dawg

8:55

4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today

5 700 Club

7 Good Morning,

America

9 Woman's Touch

11 Porky Pig

13 Mighty Mouse

22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers

7:30

9 Romper Room

11 & 13 Bugs Bunny

22 The Real Market

28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Davey & Goliath

11 Flintstones

13 Speed Racer

22 New York Exchange

8:30

5 Christian Living

9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Popeye

22 Commodore Line

28 Carrascollendas

9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 Gallery

7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Tommy Hawkins Show

11 I Love Lucy

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street

50 Robert MacNeil Report

9:30

4 High Rollers

5 Movie: "Svengali"

John Barrymore,

Marian Marsh (Drama)

11 Green Acres

13 Collage

22 Executive Report

10 The Word

50 Clothing Corner

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit

4 Wheel of Fortune

11 Hogan's Heroes

22 New York Exchange

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Happy Days

11 That Girl

SPECIAL

MR. ROONEY GOES

TO DINNER (2), 8:00 p.m.

— CBS News writer A. A. Rooney takes his palate and a film crew to some of America's typical and atypical restaurants, observing how Americans eat when they eat out, where they go and why, and what happens when they do.

NAGASAKI: ONE

MAN'S RETURN (5), 9:00

p.m. — Special concerns the effects of the atomic bomb on Nagasaki, Japan, and on the life of one man who experienced its aftermath. (Airs following conclusion of NHL game)

INSIDE PUBLIC

TELEVISION (2), 10:00

p.m. — CBS News' Charles Kuralt explores TV's "poor reflection" which has become a significant cultural, social and even political force in this country.

GUN CONTROL: PRO

AND CON (7), 10:00 p.m.

— ABC News seeks the answer to the question: "Are tighter handgun control laws a public necessity or a hoax on the public?"

13 Gomer Pyle

22 Market Coverage

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 Marble Machine

7 Rhyme & Reason

9 Movie: "Sincerely

Yours," Liberace,

Joanne Dru (55)

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Nanny & the Professor

22 Market Update

28 Electric Company

11:15

5 Movie: "The Shortest

Day," Walter Pidgeon,

Virna Lisi (Comedy '63)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Take My Advice

7 Break the Bank

11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby

22 Market Coverage

28 Infinity Factory

50 Electric Company

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night

11 Movie: "The Techman

Mystery," Margaret

Leighton, John Justin

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Commodities

28 American Highlands

50 Sesame Street

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 All My Children

13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father

22 Market Coverage

40 Vicki!

1:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Beyond

Glory," Alan Ladd,

Donna Reed (48)

7 Ryan's Hope

9 News, Steve Fox

12 Major Adams

22 Market Closing

40 Tree of Life

1:30

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 "The Lucy Show"

22 Charting the Market

40 The Acts

2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family

4 Another World

7 The \$20,000 Pyramid

9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"

13 News, Hugh Williams

40 Wonder of the Word

50 Western Civilization

2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30

2 Match Game '76

5 News, Larry

McCormick

7 One Life to Live

9 Movie: "Kansas

Raiders," Andie

Murphy, Brian Donley

11 Mickey Mouse Club

13 Get Smart

28 Carrascollendas

34 La Senorita Elena

40 Trans World Missions

50 Ourstory

3:00 P.M.

2 Tatletales

4 Somerset

5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies

7 General Hospital

11 The Jetsons

13 Heckle & Jeckle

23 Gettin' Over

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 The Quietest Voice

3:30

2 Dinah! Guests:

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.,

Hong Kong Fashion

Show, Terry Bradshaw,

Dick Gautier, Arnold &

Thompson, Salute to

the year 1926

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Salute to Radio, Cohost,

Pattie Page, Guests:

announcer Don Wilson;

singers The Sportsmen

Quartet; Kenny Delmar

(Allen's Alley); Arch

Oboler; author Kermit

Schafer; Terry Ross,

sound effect engineer.

5 "Ozzie & Harriet"

7 Movie: "The Perils of

Pauline," Pat Boone,

Pamela Austin, Edw.

Everett Horton ('67)

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

6 News, John Chancellor

7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration

11 I Love Lucy

13 The FBI



GUNS COLLECTED by the New York City Police Department were filmed as part of the investigation for the "ABC News Closeup" on gun control, airing from 10 to 11 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7..

11 Lost in Space

13 "The Munsters"

28 Call of the Fair

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 La Gata

50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.

5 "Father Knows Best"

9 "Rin Tin Tin"

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers

31 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros

50 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and His Friends

4:30

5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"

9 "The Lone Ranger"

11 & 13 Bugs Bunny

28 Sesame Street

52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Lund/Henry

9 "Maverick"

11 Flintstones

13 Speed Racer

22 Huggie Boy

34 Lo Imponderable

40 Captain Andy

50 Electric Company

52 "Three Stooges"

5:30

11 Bewitched

13 Batman

28 Electric Co.

30 Film

34 Mundo de Juguetes

40 Behind the Scenes

50 Carrascollendas

52 Flash Gordon

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bent/Hill

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 NHL Hockey, L.A.

Kings vs. Boston.

7 News, Dunphy/

Hambrick

9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family

13 Adam 12

22 Rosario

28 Zoom

30 Davey & Goliath

31 Noticiero 34

(Continued from Page 10)

identity of a parole officer's slayer. (R)
5 Special: "Nagasaki" (see "special")
7 The Rookies. Chris and Terry make a desperate attempt to save an emotionally shattered police officer whose personal problems have put him on a path to destruction.

11 Merv Griffin Show
13 The Bold Ones
22 Hit del Momento
28 Poets of Motion.
Interview with Laguna Beach filmmakers Greg MacGillivray and Jim Freeman ("Catch the Joy")
30 Come to Life
34 Exitos
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Soundstage
9:30

2 One Day at a Time.
Ann's militancy over a mistake in her phone bill leads to serious ramifications when she is investigated by the secret service. (R)

30 Kroeze Brothers
34 Barata de Primavera
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: Inside Public Television (see "special")

4 City of Angels. After his secretary is abducted, Axminster follows her trail and encounters a triple homicide, an influential movie producer and corrupt policemen.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 ABC News Closeup: "Gun Control: Pro and Con" (see "special")
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
14 Wildlife Adventure
28 Python's Circus
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Nova

10:30
11 News, Chuck Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Animation Festival
31 Noticias
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 "Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Movie: "Forty-Eight Hour Mile." Darren McGavin, Carrie Snodgrass, Wm. Woodson (70)
11 Mary Hartman
13 "Burns & Allen"
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "R.P.M. Revolutions per

Minute." Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret, Gary Lockwood
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host.
5 "The Honeymooners"
7 Mystery Movie: "Shock-a-Bye, Baby." Fritz Weaver, Jill Calyburgh (R)
11 "News, Rowe/Ashman"
13 Get Smart
28 Behind the Lines

40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "Six of a Kind." W. C. Fields

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WEDNESDAY

- April 21, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge. Bicentennial Salutation 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Chant to Chance
 - 9 Meet the Mayors
 - 11 University of the Air 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Rape 6:30
 - 2 Words and Works of Man
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 9 Woman's Touch
 - 11 "My Favorite Martian" 6:55
 - 13 Deputy Dawg
 - 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today
 - 7 Good Club
 - 5 700 Morning America


- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Mighty Mouse
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 The Rock — Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 "Movie: "Pretender,"

- SPECIAL**
- ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7)** 4:00 p.m. — "Blind Sunday" Jewel Blanche, Leigh McCloskey, Dick Van Patten, Betty Beard. A love story of a sightless teenager and her sighted boyfriend.
- BOB HOPE OLYMPIC BENEFIT (4)** 8:00 p.m. — Bob Hope travels to Montreal, with Bing Crosby, Shirley Jones, Freddie Prinze and Lynn Anderson for a benefit performance for the U.S. and Canadian Olympic teams.
- N.Y.C. OPERA COMPANY (28)** 8:00 p.m. — The N.Y.C. Opera Co. performs "The Ballad of Baby Doe," based on the true story of Elizabeth Doe, an independent, energetic woman who leaves her husband to better her fortune in the 1880's at the peak of the gold and silver strikes in Colorado. Live from Lincoln Center. Will be stereo-simulcast with KPAC-FM radio, 92.3.
- HAWK (4)** 10:00 p.m. — Burl Reynolds stars as John Hawk, an Indian and a detective in the office of the N.Y. District Attorney, who tracks down a self-styled reformer dedicated to eliminating sin and automation through homicide. PREMIERE.

- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Lili'as, Yoga and You
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 "Movie: "Ramona," Don Ameche, Loretta Young (38)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Firing Line
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Enjoying Marriage 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: "This Gun for Hire," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake (42)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 "Major Adams"
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 "The Lucy Show"
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 The Acts 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Ali in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Nova 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "The Naked Dawn," Arthur Kennedy, Betta St. John (56)
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Oral Roberts 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman 3:30
- 2 Dina! Guests: Bea Arthur, Hal Linden, Julie Styne, Jerry Baker
- 5 Mike Douglas Show. Anatomy of a Soap Opera. Guests: from "All My Children": Agnes Nixon, creator; Bud Kloss, producer; Henry Kaplan, director; the cast; author Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 Domingo
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 "The Munsters"
- 28 Connie's Corner
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 La Gata

- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 7 ABC Afterschool Special: "Blind Sunday" (see "special")
- 9 "Rin Tin Tin"
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 9 "The Lone Ranger"
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 "Maverick"
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Three Stooges" 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Batman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bent/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 Zoom
- 30 Spring Street
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 News
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 "Little Rascals" 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 30 The Answer
- 40 The Acts

- 50 As Man Hates 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 28 NEW TIME FOR "CIVILISATION" THIS WEEK ONLY!
- Lord Kenneth Clark
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 50 Home Gardener
- 52 "Addams Family" 7:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guests: The Hudson Brothers
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Showcase 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Roy Clark, Ruth Burzi (R)
- 4 BOB HOPE
- ★ OLYMPIC BENEFIT WITH BING CROSBY & SHIRLEY JONES (see "special")
- 5 "Movie: "Snafu," Jason Robards, Peter Falk, Martin Landau (Drama)
- 7 The New Wonder Woman. Wonder Woman employs her incredible powers to try to save Major Trevor, victim of a Nazi spy ring's plot to implicate him in sabotage
- 9 "Movie: "Lonely Profession," Harry Guardino, Dina Merrill
- 11 My Three Sons
- 12 "Perry Mason"
- 22 Noticentro 22
- ★ BALLAD OF BABY DOE
- ★ Lincoln Center—LIVE KPAC-AW/FM Simulcast (see "special")
- 30 Search
- ★ YOU CAN WRESTLE BY WATCHING CHX NOW! From the Olympic
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Cakes and Ale
- 52 Shybondama Show 8:15
- 52 Around Japan 8:30
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Around the World by Yacht 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon. A Green Beret veteran becomes the key figure in a reopened murder case involving a convict who unexpectedly turns down parole (R)
- 7 Baretta. Tony trusts a lady with a shady past and finds himself in a heap of trouble (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Viviana
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Piccadilly Circus
- 52 Black Belt 9:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. A Japanese mother



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SHIRLEY JONES is one of the guests on Bob Hope's Olympic benefit special from Montreal at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch.

- 52 Around Japan 8:15
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Around the World by Yacht 8:30
- 2 Cannon. A Green Beret veteran becomes the key figure in a reopened murder case involving a convict who unexpectedly turns down parole (R)
- 7 Baretta. Tony trusts a lady with a shady past and finds himself in a heap of trouble (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Viviana
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Piccadilly Circus
- 52 Black Belt 9:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. A Japanese mother

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

reluctantly confesses to her grown son that Ed Brown is not really his father, just an honorable model for him to follow (R)

34 Barata de Primavera

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Blue Knight. Bumper Morgan sets out to track down a mentally deranged hotel sneak thief (R)
- 4 Hawk (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Starsky & Hutch. After murdering a man who tried to escape their clutches, a pair of extortionists go after the dead man's girlfriend, who could implicate them in the killing
- 9 News, Putnam/Kable
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 30 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

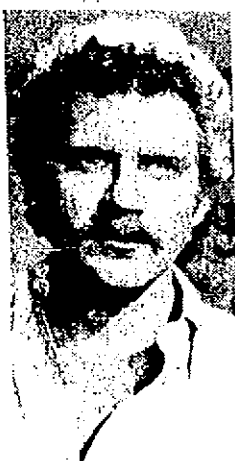
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Club Bahia
- 34 Noticiero
- 50 Bridge with Experts

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeek
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "Phantom of the Rue Morgue." Karl Malden, Patricia Medina (54)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 "Burns & Allen"
- 25 Robert MacNeil Report
- 31 Cinema 34

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Project X." Christopher George, Greta Baldwin
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guest: Petula Clark
- 5 "The Honeymooners"
- 7 Movie: "The Day the Earth Moved." Jackie Cooper, Stella Stevens, Wm. Windom (R)



ROBERT FOXWORTH guests on repeat episode of "Cannon" on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 - 13 Get Smart
 - 25 Black Journal
 - 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Movie: "We Live Again"
- 11 Movies: "Mrs. Mike"; "A Woman's Secret" (2:00); "Dino" (4:00)
- 13 "Movie: "Belle Le Grande"
- 30 Living Faith (12:48)
- 9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Two

scientists discuss chances for cancer cures
7 Eyewitness News
30 News Wrap-Up

1:30
2 News
1:10
5 News Headlines
2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4
2:05
2 Movies: "That Kind of Woman"; "Deadline at Dawn" (3:45)

— THEOSOPHY —
— METAPHYSICS —

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THURSDAY

- April 22, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 4 Knowledge: Bicentennial Salutation 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Comic's Clothing Corner
 - 9 Women's Touch
 - 11 University of the Air 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Rape 6:30
 - 2 Learning Can Be Fun
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson
 - 9 Meet the Mayors
 - 11 *My Favorite Martian
 - 13 Deputy Dawg 6:55
 - 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning America
 - 9 Youth & the Issues
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Mighty Mouse
 - 22 Market Opening

- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Manna—Religion
- 9 Jack Lalanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Men Without Names," Fred MacMurray, Madge Evans (Mystery '35)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 49 The Word
- 50 Connie's Corner

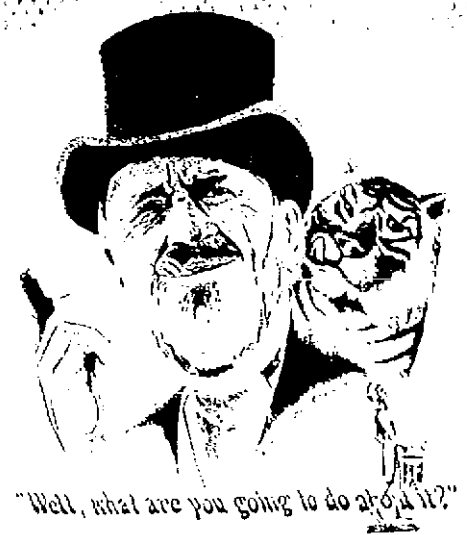
SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys." A Southern judge finds passions aroused and his reputation at stake when he presides over a trial in which nine young black men are accused of raping two white women. Arthur Hill, Vera Miles, Lewis J. Stadlin and Ken Kercheval star. (Film intended for mature audiences. Parental discretion is advised.)

AMERICAN PARADE (2), 10:00 p.m. — "Stop, Thief!" Howard Da Silva stars as "Boss" Tweed in this historical drama about the journalistic expose and subsequent downfall of N.Y.C.'s infamous, greedy, 19th-century Tammany Hall political boss.

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 Movie: "How to Be Very Very Popular," Betty Grable, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn (55)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "West Point Story," Virginia Mayo, James Cagney, Doris Day (50)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Call 'O the Faire

- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Manhattan Melodrama," Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Wm. Powell (34)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Cakes and Ale
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Lucky Jordan," Alan Ladd, Helen Walker (42)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 The Acts 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Agony of Independence: Angola & Southern Africa 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Man Without a Star," Kirk Douglas, Jeannine Crain (55)
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 What's Cooking?
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Lillias, Yoga & You (R)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co. 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Jack Jones, Bill Davis & Marilyn McCoo, Mike Neun, Hal Needham
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Remembering W.C. Fields. Cohost: Rod Steiger. Guests: Jack Cassidy; Jay Weston, producer; Carlotta Monti
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Incredible Mr. Limpet," Don Knotts, Carole Cook (64)
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 *The Munsters
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 La Gala
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros



HOWARD DA SILVA portrays William Marry (Boss) Tweed, the top tiger of New York City's corrupt politics in the mid-1800s, in "Stop, Thief!," an American Parade drama special on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Thursday.

- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 The Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 World of the Sea
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Wonder of the Sea
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. John-Boy, newspaper reporter and budding author, finds his esteem for a visiting writer crumbling into dismay
- 4 Mac Davis Show
- 5 *Movie: "Dr. Strangelove," Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden (Comedy '64)
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Harshack gets transferred out of Kotter's class because his grades improve but he doesn't want to go (R)
- 9 Movie: "The Movie Murderer," Arthur Kennedy, Robert Webber (70)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 28 Jeanne Wolf with Antonia Brico, conductor of the Denver Symphony
- 34 Cine Internacional
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Konna Otoko de Yokalsutara (8:05) 8:30
- 7 Barney Miller. One of Barney's detectives is accused of extortion by a member of the gay community (R)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Book Beat: "The Missing Piece," Shel Silverstein 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. The Five-O unit searches for Lord Danby.

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(Continued from Page 14)

missing English tourist who apparently has drowned in the Waikiki Beach surf (H)
 4 Movie: "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys" (see "special")
 7 Streets of San Francisco. Stone has serious doubts after proposing marriage to Inspector Irene, who has been assigned to work with him in homicide
 11 Merv Griffin Show
 13 The Bold Ones
 22 Classics del Cine
 28 Mao's China. A look at China's history, its people and its leaders
 30 Morning Worship
 41 Praise the Lord Club
 53 Crimes of the Century
 52 Okpiri

9:30
 50 Coxon's Army. Original contemporary music with elements of jazz, rock and classical
 10:00 P.M.
 2 American Parade. "Stop, Thief!" (see "special")
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 Harry O. Harry gets involved in an intriguing case but Lester's bungling keeps Harry in hot water with the police and government agents
 9 News, Putnam/Kable
 13 Wildlife Adventure

10:30
 11 News, Chuck Rowe
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 "Rest of Groucho"
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 Movie: "Mara Maru," Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman (52)
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 "Burns & Allen"
 25 Robert MacNeil Report



E. G. MARSHALL narrates "Loeb and Leopold," a half-hour documentary on the 1924 murder of Bobbie Franks, one of the "Crimes of the Century," on Ch. 50 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

34 Noticiero 11:15
 34 Cinema 34 11:30
 2 Movie: "The Gun," Stephen Elliott, Jean Le Bouvier (Drama)
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host
 5 "The Honeymooners"
 7 Mannix
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 13 Get Smart
 40 Behind the Scenes

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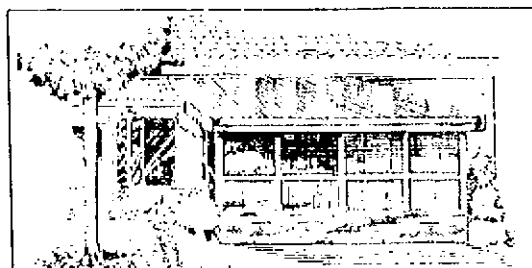
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MIDNIGHT
 5 Movie: "Jigsaw"
 11 Movies: "Five", "1"
 Was a Male War
 Bride" (2:00); "Bridge
 of San Luis Rey" (4:00)
 13 Movie: "A Very
 Private Affair"
 30 News Wrap-Up

12:40
 7 The Magician
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow, Baby
 Selling and the Myths
 of Private Adoption
 9 "Wanted Dead or Alive"
 1:30
 2 News

1:45
 7 Eyewitness News
 2:00 A.M.
 4 NewCenter 4
 5 News Headlines
 2:05
 2 Movies: "Gunpoint";
 "The Secret Door"
 (3:30)



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FRIDAY

April 23, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An "i" indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
 5:35
 4 Knowledge.
 Bicentennial Salutation
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Chant to Chance
 9 Super Talk
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only.
 Rape
 6:30
 2 Words and Works of Man

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SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
 "How Sweet It Is!" James Garner stars with Debbie Reynolds in the story of a housewife who becomes the playmate to a notorious playboy. (R)
MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
 "Jenny." An unwed mother agrees to a "marriage of convenience" which becomes complicated when she falls in love with her husband. Stars Alan Alda and Marlo Thomas.
 50 Robert MacNeil Report
 9:30
 4 High Rollers
 5 "Movie: "Face of Marble," John Carradine (4G)
 11 Green Acres
 13 My House Is Your House
 40 The Word
 50 Bridge with Experts
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 40 Captain Andy
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 That Girl
 13 Gomer Pyle
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Resiless
 4 Marble Machine
 5 Movie: "Shoot Loud, Louder," Marcello Mastroianni, Raquel Welch (Comedy '66)
 7 Rhyme & Reason
 9 Movie: "Tonight We Sing," Anne Bancroft, David Wayne (53)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Take My Advice
 7 Break the Bank
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 28 Woman
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 "Movie: "Apartment for Peggy," Wm. Holden, Jeanne Crain (48)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Poets of Motion
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 40 Good News
 1:00 P.M.
 5 "Movie: "China," Alan Ladd, Loretta Young (43)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 "Major Adams
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 The Lucy Show
 40 The Acts
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid

9 "Beverly Hillbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Profile: Women
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 News, Larry McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Movie: "Seminole," Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale (53)
 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Sonorita Elena
 40 Bible Fellowship
 50 Literature in Films
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Sonerset
 5 Call It Macaroni
 7 General Hospital
 11 The Jetsons
 13 "Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Chant to Chance
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Woman Alive!
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Bill Cosby; John Amos; Tom Sullivan; Martina Navratilova and performing group Asleep at the Wheel.
 4 Mike Douglas Show.
 Guests: The Bay City Rollers; actor Peter Strauss; actress Louise Lasser; singer Chaka Kahn; comedian Ed Bluestone; boxer Ken Norton.
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "The Over-the-Hill Gang," Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan, Chill Wills (69)
 11 Lost in Space
 13 "The Munsters
 28 Inner Visions
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 La Gata
 50 Mister Rogers
 4:00 P.M.
 5 "Father Knows Best
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 4:30
 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 "Lone Ranger
 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Lund/Henry
 9 "Maverick
 11 Flintstones
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Huggie Boy Show
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Captain Andy
 50 Electric Company
 52 "Three Stooges
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 Batman
 28 Electric Company
 30 Film
 34 Mundo de Jugete
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 Flash Gordon
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Hill
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Rosario
 28 Aviation Weather
 30 Spring Street USA



DANNY THOMAS, as Dr. Jules Bedford, and Shelley Fabares, as daughter-in-law Jenny, engage in a finger-wagging debate about how to raise children, on "The Practice" at 8:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 News
 50 Chant to Chance
 52 "Little Rascals
 6:30
 11 Andy Griffith
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 Faith for Today
 40 The Acts
 50 What Do You Expect?
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Barry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 "I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 25 L.A. News Review
 30 Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
★ CANDIDATES WITH
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 Voters Pipeline
 52 "Addams Family
 7:30
 2 Follow Up
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Love American Style
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Brady Bunch
 30 Church in the Home
 40 Wonder of the Word
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Sara. Victor French guests as a backwoods trapper who kidnaps Sara to his mountain hut, but for a purpose she had never imagined.
 4 Sanford and Son. For a price, Fred agrees to transform Eslier into an elegant lady so she can win a beauty contest (R)
 5 Movie: "Kill a Dragon," Jack Palance, Fernando Lamas (67)
 7 Donny & Marie.
 Guests: Barbara Eden, The Ice Vanities, Jack Albertson
 9 Movie: "Run a Crooked Mile," Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore (69)
 11 My Three Sons
 13 "Perry Mason
 22 Noticentro
 28 & 50 Washington Week
 34 La Criada Bien Criada
 40 Shekinah Fellowship
 52 Tohku Yukitai (5:05)
 8:30
 4 The Practice. Dr. Bedford battles for his rights when he comes face-to-face with a side of his daughter-in-law he's never seen before.
 11 Cross-Wits
 28 & 50 Wall Street Week
 30 Jess Moody Presents
 34 Rosita Peru
 40 Kenny Foreman
 52 Zuku Hosoude Hanjyoki
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "How Sweet It Is!" (see "special")
 4 Rockford Files. A magazine writer hires Rockford to help her free a man she believes is innocent of the homicide of which he was convicted.
 7 Movie: "Jenny" (see "special")
 11 Merv Griffin Show
 13 The Bold Ones
 22 Gran Teatro
 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
 30 It Is Written
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Kup's Show
 9:30
 30 Search
 34 Barata de Primavera
 10:00 P.M.
 4 Police Story. When Peters, a rookie policeman, makes two serious errors while on duty, his older brother is torn between loyalty and revealing his brother's ineptitude. (R)
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
 13 The Forgotten Genocide. Religion.
 28 Nova
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Aviation Weather
 10:30
 11 News, Chuck Rowe
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 34 Noticentro
 50 Showcase
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Patrick Emory
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 "Best of Groucho
 (Continued Page 17)

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "Bus Stop," Marilyn Monroe, Arthur O'Connell, Hope Lange (56)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 "Burns & Allen"
- 22 TahsHyang
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "Dark of the Sun," Rod Taylor,

TV film role for Bottoms

Timothy Bottoms has been signed for the Ross Hunter production of "The Moneychangers," joining Kirk Douglas and Christopher Plummer in the all-star cast of Paramount Television's four-hour movie for NBC-TV.

Bottoms will play the dramatic role of Miles Easton, young bank employee convicted of embezzlement in the Dean Rusk screenplay from Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel. Boris Sagal will direct, with Hunter and Laque Mapes producing.

"The Moneychangers" is scheduled to begin filming at Paramount in mid-May.



MIKE DOUGLAS cracks up at something Louise Lasser, star of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," says on "The Mike Douglas Show," which airs at 3:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

- Yvette Mimieux (58)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Robert Goulet, Stephanie Edwards
- 5 "The Honeymooners"
- 7 The Rookies
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Austin City Limits
- 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Manfish"
- 11 Movies: "Calling Northside 777," "My Gal Sal" (2:00); "Texas" (4:00)
- 13 Movie: "Samson in the Wax Museum"
- 30 News Wrap-Up

12:35
7 Startime: "Wind Fever"
1:00 A.M.

Midnight Special, Janis Ian, guest host. Guests: Joan Baez, the Electric Light Orchestra; Flora Purim; Larry Groce

- 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines
- 7 Eyewitness News (1:35)
- 2:05
- 2 Movies: "The Proud and the Profane"; "In Old Chicago" (3:30)
- 2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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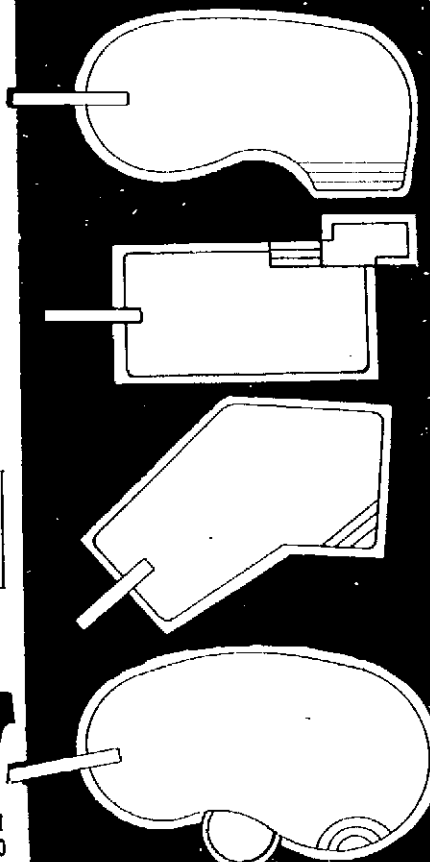
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SATURDAY

- April 21, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 6:30
 2 Sunrise Semester
 11 Let's Rap
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Pebbles & Bammi
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 11 With It
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 2 Bugs Bunny
 4 Josie & Pussycats
 7 Grape Ape Show
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Elementary News
 40 The Word
 8:00 A.M.
 4 Waldo Kitty
 5 Pacesetters
 9 Fury
 11 Movie: "They Rode West." Robert Francis, Donna Reed (54)
 13 True Adventure
 28 Electric Company
 40 One Way Game
 8:30
 2 Ghost Busters
 4 Pink Panther

- 2 Friends of May
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 9 Movie: "Battle at Bloody Beach." Audie Murphy, Gary Crosby
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Captain Andy
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 Movie: "Wildfire," Robert Steele, Sterling Holloway (46)
 7 Super Friends
 13 Country Music
 28 Caraculandias
 40 Kids P.T.I.
 9:30
 2 Scooby Doo
 4 Run, Joe, Run
 11 Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Ball, Wm. Holden
 28 Sesame Street
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Shazam!
 4 Planet of the Apes
 5 Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly," Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot
 7 Speed Buggy
 9 Movie: "Breakthrough 3-34," David Brian, Frank Lovejoy
 13 Movie: "Damon and Pythias," Guy Williams, Don Burnett
 34 Cine en la Manana
 10:30
 4 Westwind

SPECIAL

THE AZORES' NATURE'S WEATHER FACTORY (10, 8:00 p.m.—Filmed on location, in the center of the Atlantic, where weather patterns that prevail over the whole of Europe are formed. The program offers a wide variety of underwater adventure.

EVENING AT SYMPHONY (28, 8:00 p.m.—(RETURN) Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Haydn's Symphony No. "B" in B Flat and Symphony No. 2 by Brahms.

MOVIE (7, 8:30 p.m.—"Thunderball." Sean Connery is embattled in Bond again when SPECTRE agents hijack a NATO plane with two atomic bombs and point one of them at Madrid. (Contains mature subject matter; parental discretion is advised.)

MOVIE (4, 9:00 p.m.—"The Deadly Game." David Birney stars as Frank Serpico, a N.Y. police undercover officer, who, assigned to the narcotics squad, links a loan shark to a drug-smuggling operation, sets both up for a fall, then almost gets caught in his own trap. Also stars Burt Young. **WORLD PREMIERE** Movie.

MISS CALIFORNIA BEAUTY PAGEANT (5, 9:00 p.m.—18th Annual Pageant live from Magic Mountain.

- 7 Odd Ball Couple
 28 Electric Company
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 11:00 A.M.
 2 NBA Basketball. Playoff game
 4 Major League Baseball. Kansas City at N.Y. Yankees
 7 Last Saucer
 28 Infinity Factory
 11:30
 5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Milwaukee Brewers
 7 American Bandstand
 11 Ad Lib
 28 Electric Company
 NOON
 9 Movie: "Taza, Son of Cochise." Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 Movie: "Kettles on Old Mac Donald's Farm." Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly (57)
 28 Nova
 34 Lucha en Patines
 12:30
 7 Greatest Sports Legends
 11 Movie: "The Kansan." Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt (43)
 40 Love Special
 1:00 P.M.
 7 Celebrity Tennis
 9 "Wanted, Dead or Alive"
 28 The White-Haired Girl. Chinese ballet
 34 Angelitos Negros
 1:30
 2 Children's Film Festival. "The Camerons." An English film about four children on vacation who discover a plot to sabotage a secret military project.

- 7 Water World
 9 Frontier Fury
 13 The Virginian
 2:00 P.M.
 4 New Orleans Open Golf
 5 Movie: "It Came From Outer Space." Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush (53)
 7 Movie: "Song Without End." Dirk Bogarde, Capucine (60)
 11 Soul Train
 40 Hour of Power
 2:30
 2 Far Out Space Nuts
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Fat Albert
 9 Movie: "Dallas." Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman
 11 Outer Limits
 13 Daniel Boone
 28 The Open Mind
 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
 40 Soul to Soul
 50 Chant to Chance
 3:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Saturday
 5 Monster Rally
 28 Rock Beat
 30 Davey & Goliath
 40 Pass It On
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Medix. Explores treatments for allergies
 11 Mission: Impossible
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Cine Argentino
 28 California Journal
 30 Treehouse Club
 31 Sal y Pimienta
 40 Deal World
 52 Voice of Agriculture
 4:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
 7 Sports Challenge
 28 Inner Visions
 30 Wally's Workshop
 40 Brand New Day
 50 Connie's Corner
 52 Corona Now
 5:00 P.M.
 5 Star Trek
 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Movie: "Sea Hawk." Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall
 13 Night Gallery
 28 La Cultura
 30 Faith for Today
 31 Super Show
 40 Roy Delgarza
 52 "The Addams Family"
 5:30
 4 News, Trifita Toyota
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 Music City Special
 40 Esta es la Vida
 50 As Man Behaves
 52 "Little Rascals"
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 5 Movie: "Guys and Dolls." Jean Simmons, Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra
 9 Maverick
 13 The F.B.I.
 22 Futbol Soccer
 28 Agony of Independence: A Perspective on Angola and Southern Africa (R)
 30 Living Faith
 34 News, Nono Arsu
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference
 7 News, Ted Koppel
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Church in the Home
 50 Black Journal
 52 "My Little Margie"
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Candid Camera
 4 KNBC Special: "Procurer's Law." A look at criminal justice in California

SPORTS TODAY

- NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS** (2, 11:00 a.m.)
- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** (4, 11:00 a.m.—Kansas City at N.Y. Yankees)
- ANGELS BASEBALL** (5, 11:30 a.m.—Angels vs. Milwaukee Brewers)
- PGA GOLF** (4, 2:00 p.m.—New Orleans Open)
- CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** (2, 4:30 p.m.)
- WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** (7, 5:00 p.m.—A special program celebrating the 15th anniversary of "Wide World" featuring great moments from the past 15 years.
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
 9 Space: 1999
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 Adam 12
 28 Firing Line. Guest: Jerry Rubin, ex-Yippie and member of the Chicago Seven
 30 Ernest Angley Hour
 50 Crimes of the Century
 52 Dr. Jagers
 7:30
 2 Wide World of Animals
 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Sally Struthers, Bob Morse
 7 High Rollers
 13 Room 222
 40 The Monarchs
 50 Jeanne Wolf with Antonia Bruck
 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Jeffersons. What is George doing with Helen and Tom Willis in his bathroom? Trying desperately to get out. (R)
 4 Emergency. A fake heart attack victim, and a deaf child trapped in a fire and unable to hear the warnings, occupy the attention of the paramedics. (R)
 7 Tabatha. Liberty Williams stars as Tabatha who is in love, but can't find a way to break the news that she is a witch to her boyfriend, Cliff, without scaring him off.
 9 Movie: "Carmen Jones." Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge, Pearl Bailey (Music/Drama)
 11 The Azores: "Nature's Weather Factory" (see "special")
 13 Collage
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 Evening at Symphony (see "special")
 30 Liberty Temple
 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
 40 Let Go—Let Go
 50 Nova
 52 Toronton
 8:30
 2 Doc. A patient's refusal to submit to surgery by a stranger and his insistence that Doc perform it causes Doc some professional embarrassment. (R)
 7 Movie: "Thunderball" (see "special")
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Dwight Thompson
 52 Tasty Dishes
 8:45
 52 Japanese News
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Ted is invited to reign as Grand Marshal for a parade, but Lou feels the image is bad and Ted is replaced by Chuckles, the Clown. (R)
 4 Movie: "The Deadly Game" (see "special")
 5 Miss California Beauty Pageant (see "special")
 11 JOHNNY CASH IS A * HOOT ON HEE HAW!
 Also: John Carter Cash, Gunilla Hutton
 13 Voice of the Martyr's
 28 Movie: "The Most Dangerous Game." Joel McCrea, Ray Wray, Leslie Banks. Concerns a hunter who becomes bored with animal prey and turns to tracking humans instead. (R)
 30 Hour of Power
 34 Premiere Film
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cakes and Ale"
 52 Arigato
 9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show. It's a stag Thanksgiving for Bob when Emily flies off to a family reunion, leaving Bob to give the bird to all his male buddies. (R)
 13 Don Kirshner Rock Concert. Guests: Barry Manilow, Natalie Cole, B.T. Express
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: British actress Maggie Smith. (R)
 9 Movie: "War Arrow." Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler (54)
 11 News, Atterberry Simpson
 28 The Impersonators
 22 Poets of Motion (R) (10:05)
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 40 Dr. Taylor
 50 Austin City Limits
 52 Lou Gordon
 10:30
 22 Studio 22
 40 Prayer & Praise
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Warren Olney
 5 Movie: "Whispering Smith." Alan Ladd (48)
 7 News, Larry Carroll
 11 Movie: "Sea Hawk." Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains (40)
 13 Movie: "Inn of the Frightened People." Joan Collins, James Booth (73)
 22 Yumon-Torimono Cho
 28 Soundstage
 34 Cinema 31
 40 Love Special
 11:15
 7 News, Joel Daly
 11:30
 2 Fabulous 52! "Those
 (Continued Page 19)

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"Easter Parade" 2 p.m., Ch. 11 (1943) Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford. Deserted by his partner for a Broadway role, a dancer bitterly declares that he can take a chorus girl and make a star of her. Irving Berlin musical with Astaire and Garland at their best.

"Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima" 3 p.m., Ch. 9 (1952) Gilbert Roland, Angela Clarke, Frank Silvera. Account of three shepherd children who witnessed a religious miracle in the early 1900s.

"The Blue Bird" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1940) Shirley Temple, Spring Byington, Nigel Bruce. Story of girl seeking true happiness. Dramatic forest fire sequence.

"Barabbas" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1962) Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano, Arthur Kennedy. Story of the thief who was freed so that Christ could be crucified. Lavish production.

MONDAY

"I'll Never Forget What's 'Is Name" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1968) Orson Welles, Oliver Reed, Carol White. Comedy of a successful man who decides to give up his wife, position and two mistresses and return to the simpler days.

WEDNESDAY

"Lonely Profession" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1969) Harry Guardino, Dean Jagger, Barbara McNair, Joseph Cotton, Dina Merrill. A private eye gets himself on the wrong side of the law and finds an enormous financial empire in his opposition as he tries to solve a murder and save his own life.

THURSDAY

"Dr. Strangelove" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1964) Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden. Sellers plays three roles in this comedy of various schemes to create a worldwide state of emergency.

"Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (Premiere Movie)

Arthur Hill, Vera Miles, Lewis J. Stadlin, Ken Kercheval. A Southern judge finds passions aroused and his reputation at stake when he presides over a trial in which nine black men are accused of raping two white women.

FRIDAY

"How Sweet It Is!" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 James Garner, Debbie Reynolds, Paul Lynde. Story of a housewife who becomes the playmate to a notorious playboy and the husband is doing his own pursuit of a lovely tour guide.

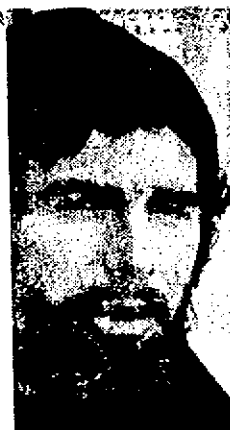
"Jenny" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1970) Marlo Thomas, Alan Alda. An unwed mother agrees to a "marriage of convenience" which becomes complicated when she falls in love with her husband.

SATURDAY

"Guys and Dolls" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1955) Jean Simmons, Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra. A very proper Salvation Army lass meets and tries to reform a Broadway gambler who regularly participates in a floating crap game, but finds herself falling for him. Excellent musical score.

RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.



DAVID BIRNEY stars as Frank Serpico, an undercover New York policeman battling corruption in and out of the department, on the new TV movie "The Deadly Game" at 9 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 4.

form a Broadway gambler who regularly participates in a floating crap game, but finds herself falling for him. Excellent musical score.

"Thunderball" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1965) Sean Connery, Claudine Auger, Luciana Paluzzi, Adolfo Celi. Sean Connery is embattled in Bond again

when SPECTRE agents hijack a NATO plane with two atomic bombs and point one of them at Miami.

"The Deadly Game" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (Premiere Movie) David Birney, Burt Young, Frank Serpico, a N.Y. police undercover agent battling corruption both in and out of the department, links a loan shark to a drug-smuggling operation, sets both up for a fall, then almost gets caught in his own trap.

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- Daring Young Men In Their Jaunty Jalopies," 12:30
Tony Curtis, Terry-Thomas, Susan Hampshire (Comedy)
4 Saturday Night. Raquel Welch hosts. Guest: singer Phoebe Snow
7 Movie: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burt Ives (58)
9 Movie: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent," Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor
MIDNIGHT
28 Kup's Show
40 Spirit Song
40 Barry McGuire 1:00 A.M.
4 At One with Dick Clark, host of "American Bandstand"
11 Movies: "The Man They Could Not Hang"; "Spooks Run Wild" (3:00); "Laurel & Hardy (4:30)
40 Behind the Scenes 1:30
2 News 2:00 A.M.
2 Movies: "Kiss of Evil"; "Scandal, Inc." (3:30)
4 NewsCenter 4



BRUCE DAVISON plays a rock singer in "The Jesus Song," a drama airing on "Insight" at 3 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4.

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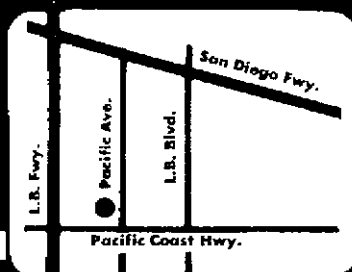
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cover story:

Hollywood Plays Woodward and Bernstein

by Robert Walters



Actors Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman portray investigative reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein (below).



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. How much did the recent Nixon trip to China cost the American taxpayer? What did the U.S. government furnish besides Secret Service men?—M. L. Vossietig, Finley, N. Dak.

A. The Secret Service is charged by law with protecting all former U.S. Presidents no matter where they reside or where they go. When ex-President Nixon decided to accept the invitation to visit the People's Republic of China, the Secret Service sent an advance team of agents to China. The U.S. government paid for the transportation of these advance agents. When the Nixons and their regular complement of Secret Service agents later flew to Peking, all transportation and hotel costs for this group were paid for by the Chinese government. The rumor that it cost the Secret Service an extra \$250,000 to protect Mr. and Mrs. Nixon on their China trip is ridiculously high. According to Assistant Treasury Secretary David MacDonald, "The Chinese government supplied a large portion of the facilities used by the service without charge." A good guess is that the China trip cost the Secret Service an extra \$25,000.

Q. Ursula Andress, the sexpot of the old James Bond movies, seems to have disappeared. Where to?—Bill Lubinow, St. Paul, Minn.

A. After bestowing her favors on actor John Derek, to whom she was married in the 1950's, actress Andress turned her charms upon Jean-Paul Belmondo, Ryan O'Neal, Marcello Mastroianni and several other actors. Now at age 40 she has taken up in Rome with a 28-year-old hairdresser named Claudio Belfiore. Claudio may marry her. Most of his predecessors couldn't or wouldn't.



URSULA ANDRESS WITH CLAUDIO BELFIORE

Q. Would Jackie Kennedy have married Aristotle Onassis without his first having signed a handsome prenuptial agreement providing her with loads of do-re-mi?—Louise Fisher, Detroit.

A. Such a prenuptial agreement was entered into by Jackie and Onassis. Jackie could possibly have waived it but apparently did not.



HELENE LE JEUNE

PRINCE BERNHARD

Q. Who is the French blonde whose name has been linked with Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands?—F. R., Washington, D.C.

A. She is Hélène le Jeune, 32, former wife of Baron Stanislaw le Jeune. It has been reported in the foreign press that allegedly the baroness and her adopted daughter, Alexia, 9, received \$4000 a month from a representative of Lockheed Aircraft. Hélène is the sister of Jean-Noel Grinda, former top French tennis star. Her father is a well-known surgeon in Nice. Hélène le Jeune and Prince Bernhard, 64, have reportedly been seen together on occasion in the "Psychedelic," a nightclub in Nice owned by her family. Prince Bernhard, of course, has been under investigation by a Dutch commission probing allegations that he received \$1 million in bribes from Lockheed Aircraft. The Prince has firmly denied it.

Q. What's the true story about Muhammad Ali and his wife? Has she given him his walking papers for good?—Louis Underwood, Chicago.

A. Muhammad Ali and his wife, Belinda, have separated at this writing. They occupy separate apartments in Chicago. Belinda Ali has custody of their four children. Belinda, 25, was married to Ali when she was 17. Ali has long suffered from an apparently incurable case of the roving eye.

Q. Is it a fact that the Vatican owns Bantam Books, largest paperback publishers in America?—Dean Chandler, Lincoln, Nebr.

A. No. Bantam Books is owned by IFI International, a subsidiary of Istituto Finanziario Industriale, a conglomerate founded in Turin, Italy, in 1900 by the Agnelli family, owners of the Fiat automobile works. IFI paid \$70 million for Bantam Books in 1974.

Q. I have read an awful lot about tennis star Jimmy Connors and his mother, but nothing about his father. Who is his father anyway?—Henry Dryfoos IV, Potomac, Md.

A. His father is James Connors, a toll booth manager on the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Bridge, which links Belleville, Ill., and St. Louis.

Q. Of those U.S. Senate wives who work, who is the most successful?—Less Florence, Atlanta, Ga.

A. Most probably Betty Talmadge, wife of Herman Talmadge, U.S. Senator from Georgia. Betty Talmadge is head of Betty Talmadge & Associates, meat representatives who do a multimillion-dollar business.



Q. Is it true that Henry Kissinger is a secret massage parlor freak?—T.T., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Nonsense. Kissinger finds a massage relaxing but does not take one daily or secretly. When he was in Palm Springs some weeks ago he was rubbed down by a masseur. He does not frequent massage parlors.

Q. Does anyone know in which month most American children are conceived?—Grace Shaw, Lansing, Mich.

A. More Americans are born in August and October than other months, which means they are conceived in December and February or thereabouts.

Q. Who was the imaginative genius in the White House who offered Ronald Reagan two jobs in the Ford Cabinet?—Marty Sullivan, Detroit.

A. Gerald Ford offered Reagan a Cabinet job as Secretary of Transportation. Don Rumsfeld offered Reagan a Cabinet position as Secretary of Commerce. None of the characters involved is a genius.

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APRIL 18, 1976

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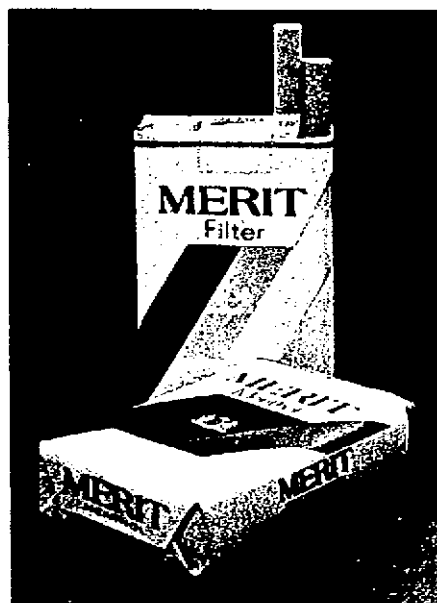
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Emergency help for a heart attack: Called CPR, a new lifesaving technique combines mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with external heart massage to keep the oxygen flowing to the victim's brain while waiting for an ambulance. This demonstration was arranged by American Heart Association New York.

How to Start a Stopped Heart

by David Thiemann

WASHINGTON, D.C. Watergate Judge John Sirica seemed all but dead when the stretcher rolled through the emergency room door. His heartbeat and breathing had stopped minutes ago. His face was dark blue and his limbs were cold.

An ambulance attendant walking beside the stretcher pressed powerfully, rhythmically on the judge's breastbone. A nurse held a mask to his face, pushing air into his lungs after every fifth chest compression.

Twenty-five minutes before, the U.S. district judge who demanded a courtroom "search for truth" in the original Watergate case had been delivering a luncheon speech in Washington, D.C. At the end of a sentence he suddenly collapsed, falling to the floor unconscious, the victim of a heart attack.

That was on Feb. 5. Sirica, 72, is now recovering comfortably at home. He is alive today because a few people in the audience used a new lifesaving technique called cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, to keep a trickle of

oxygen-rich blood flowing to his brain. Doctors at the hospital were then able to jolt the judge's heart back into action with an electric shock.

Three hundred fifty thousand heart attack victims each year aren't as lucky. They die before they reach the hospital, but many could be saved if more people knew CPR.

What it is

CPR is actually a system combining external heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. It can help save anyone whose heart has stopped—whether from heart attack, electrical shock, drowning, poisoning, or other causes.

By rhythmically compressing a victim's heart and inflating his lungs, a rescuer trained in CPR can force blood to flow at about one-fifth of the normal rate. This seldom restarts the heart, but it does keep the victim alive until doctors or paramedics can electrically restore the heartbeat.

Time is the key to effective CPR. "When someone collapses, you have

four minutes to save their brain," emphasizes Dr. Jerry F. Meyer, a cardiologist at George Washington University. "That means as each minute goes by you're further and further behind. The brain dies after four minutes. We admit people who can be resuscitated, but their brains are dead."

In Sirica's case a deputy U.S. marshal began external heart massage within two minutes of the heart attack. Other people cleared the judge's airway and tried to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Ambulance crewmen arrived after eight minutes, organizing the resuscitation effort and establishing a clear rhythm for the first time.

At the hospital

The emergency room team at George Washington University Medical Center had already been alerted. In the three minutes after Sirica arrived, doctors established an intravenous line, slipped a tube into the judge's lungs to supply air directly, administered drugs to steady his heartbeat, and applied an electric shock which kicked the heart back into action.

For many victims help does not arrive in time. Unless someone at the scene begins CPR within four minutes, professional rescuers—like ambulance attendants, firemen and paramedics—may arrive too late. For this reason the American Red Cross last year began teaching a 10-hour public course in CPR at local chapters nationwide.

The technique does require training and practice. Even when performed properly CPR may break bones or cause internal injuries; untrained rescuers often do serious damage without stimulating circulation.

"You may break ribs in someone with brittle ribs," says Dr. Joel Gorfinkel, the specialist who treated Judge Sirica. "My point is that the patient should live long enough to have to worry about his broken ribs. It's a life-or-death matter."



John Sirica, 72, the Watergate judge, is alive now thanks to CPR given immediately after his recent heart attack.

Sirica suffered a classic heart attack. Blood flow to part of the heart muscle was blocked, starving the tissue of oxygen and killing it. This alone was not deadly, because the heart has reserve capacity to compensate for the dead muscle.

What stopped Judge Sirica's heart, and kills most heart attack victims, are heartbeat irregularities called arrhythmias. Electrical irritability in the dead muscle disrupts the heart's pacemaking system until the whole organ just quivers uselessly.

"It's the heart that's too good to die but was electrically short-circuited," says Dr. Gorfinkel. Many of these people could be saved by CPR.

"Of course, if you can get the victim to the hospital before he needs CPR, that's getting most of the work done," Gorfinkel notes. "Two-thirds of our patients have had symptoms—chest pain, usually—that they pretend aren't serious. On the average they take three hours after the pain begins to come in to the hospital."

"I'd rather have more false alarms than have people dying on the street. The situation has reached epidemic proportions—one million heart attacks a year. If we can get even a 10 percent improvement in patient recognition, we're dealing with thousands of lives."

"CPR itself is very simple. We could be saving a lot more people like Judge Sirica if people took time to learn it."

A THUMP IN TIME

If you actually see someone collapse from a heart attack, you can do something, even if you don't know CPR. You can deliver a "precordial thump" that might restart the heart.

First, check for breathing and a pulse.

Practice checking the pulse by resting your fingers on one side of your windpipe at your voice box or Adam's apple. In the groove between your windpipe and neck muscles you'll feel a pulse. Practice on other people until you can find it easily.

If you see someone collapse, feel for the pulse for at least five seconds. If he is breathing, moving at all, or has a pulse, don't do anything but make him comfortable and get help.

An acute heart attack victim does not move after the first five seconds or so. If the victim is clearly unconscious, motionless and pulseless, use the bottom of your fist to deliver a powerful thump, as hard as you can, right in the middle of the chest. Strike the breastbone directly over the heart.

Do it only once, and only if you actually saw the victim collapse and got to him quickly. The technique is useless 30 seconds after a heart attack.

If the precordial thump fails, begin cardio-pulmonary resuscitation immediately if you are trained to. Otherwise, get emergency help.

The Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States announces

The Official Bicentennial Spoon Collection

Thirteen superbly sculptured commemorative spoons — minted in fine American Pewter — honoring the great patriots and momentous events of our country's struggle for freedom.



The Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States, representing the official Bicentennial Commissions of all thirteen of our original states, is dedicated to making this nation's Bicentennial a time not just for celebrating but for remembrance and rededication to the spirit of the American Revolution.

It is in furtherance of this goal that the Bicentennial Council announces the minting of *The Official Bicentennial Spoon Collection*—a series of thirteen finely sculptured commemorative spoons that will honor great American patriots and outstanding events of the American Revolution.

In keeping with the importance of this collection, every spoon will be crafted with exceptional care and attention to detail. The handle will bear a sculptured portrait of an outstanding American patriot. And the bowl will bear an original work of art evoking that patriot's great contributions to the American Revolution.

Samuel Adams, for example, will be commemorated as a leader of "The Boston Tea Party." *Thomas Jefferson* will be shown writing the Declaration of Independence. *Benjamin Franklin* will be depicted signing America's vital alliance with France. And *George Washington* will be portrayed in his moment of greatest triumph, during the final surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

In addition, the collection will honor patriots whose individual acts of courage continue to inspire Americans to this day. Thus, *Molly Pitcher* will be shown at the Battle of Monmouth, unhesitatingly taking her wounded husband's place as a cannoneer. *Captain Rodney* will be portrayed making his 80-mile ride to cast a tie-breaking vote for independence. And *Nathan Hale*—faced with a British hangman's noose—will be depicted making his defiant declaration of regret at having only one life to give for his country.

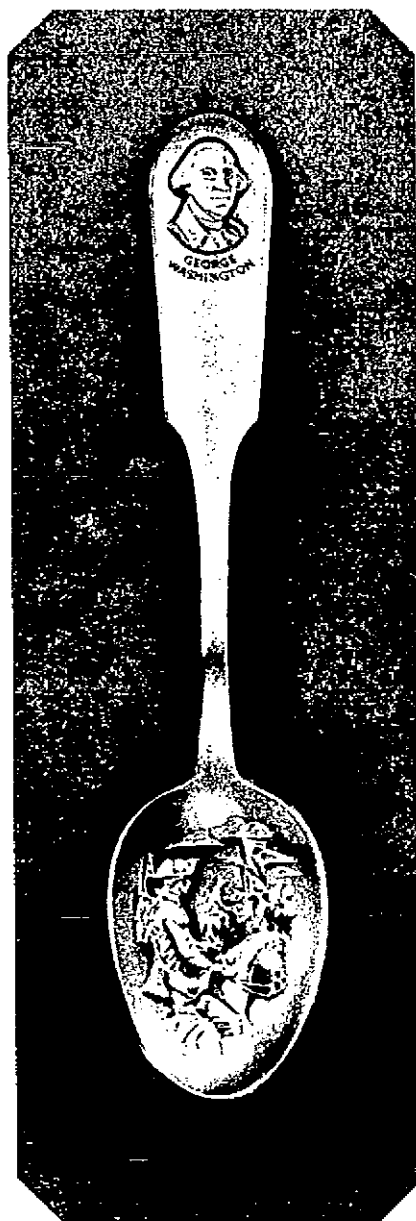
Minted in fine American pewter

Each portrait, and each scene, will be sculptured in meticulous detail and minted—in dramatic high relief—by the artists and master craftsmen of The Franklin Mint.

Moreover, all thirteen spoons will—appropriately—be minted in fine American pewter. For pewter was the traditional metal of early America, and has been prized throughout our history for its softly gleaming lustre and enduring beauty.

A strictly limited edition

The Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States will issue *The Official Bicentennial Spoon Collection* in a single strictly limited edition that is available only by advance subscription. There is an absolute limit of one set per subscriber. And, when all subscribers have received their sets, the dies used to create the spoons will be destroyed, so that the



SPOON SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE

collection can never be minted again.

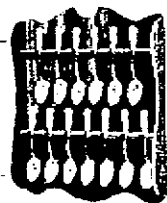
The collection will be issued at the rate of one spoon each month, beginning in June 1976. The original issue price for each spoon is just \$15. And there is no need to send any payment at this time. Subscribers will be billed for each spoon with its shipment. Therefore, you will be able to acquire the complete collection on a convenient monthly basis.

Subscription deadline: April 30, 1976

As a tribute to the patriots who established our independence . . . as an official issue of lasting importance . . . as a work of art that will inspire all Americans, this is a collection well worth owning. A permanent—and extremely appropriate—commemorative of our 200th anniversary.

But this is the only time *The Official Bicentennial Spoon Collection* will ever be made available. And all subscription applications must be postmarked by April 30, 1976, to be accepted.

A handsome pine spoon rack, custom-crafted in authentic early American style to house and display all thirteen spoons, will be included as part of the collection.



ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

The Official Bicentennial Spoon Collection

Valid only if postmarked by April 30, 1976
Limit: One subscription per person

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please enter my subscription for one complete set of *The Official Bicentennial Spoon Collection*, consisting of thirteen finely sculptured spoons to be minted in fine American pewter. My spoons are to be sent to me at the rate of one each month beginning in June 1976. I will also receive a special custom-crafted pine spoon rack at no additional cost.

I need send no money now. The issue price of \$15.00 for each spoon will be billed to me, individually, with its shipment.

*Plus my state sales tax.

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Address _____

City _____

State, Zip _____

Signature _____

All orders are subject to acceptance.

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

HOLIDAY EXTRAVAGANCE

U.S. bureaucrats working overseas are a lucky breed. They are the only paid U.S. officials who receive two sets of holidays—American and foreign.

In addition to the nine American holidays they take, they routinely enjoy 10 to 15 additional foreign ones.

Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) estimates that the State Department's holiday policy costs the American taxpayer an annual \$22 million.

"When added to existing generous annual leave (up to 26 days), sick leave (13 days), and home leave (up to 15 days)," Proxmire points out, "these extra holidays mean that some fortunate bureaucrats get more than 15 weeks a year off with full pay."

Herewith a sample list of additional holidays U.S. bureaucrats observe in seven countries:

Spain	14
Korea	12
Philippines	11
Brazil	10
Ethiopia	10
Germany	10
Italy	10

1975: THE WAY IT WAS

Last year there were fewer deaths, births and marriages in the United States than in 1974. Only divorces increased.

The provisional marriage rate for 1975 was the lowest since 1967. It was 10.0 per 1000 population, down from 10.5 in 1974.

There were more divorces last year than in any previous year. They exceeded one million for the first time. The divorce rate in the U.S. has doubled since 1964.

The death rate was the

lowest in U.S. history. Nine deaths were recorded per 1000 population, primarily reflecting the downturn in mortality for heart disease.

NATO HOT LINE PARADE, which pioneered the "hot line" between the Soviet Union and the U.S.A. in 1960, is happy to report that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is setting up an autonomous network of "hot lines" to allow instant contact between the decision-makers in its 15 member nations.

HEALTH CARE SOARS

According to the Health Insurance Institute, medical malpractice suits are adding a minimum of \$1.5 billion a year to the public's health insurance bill.

As juries award larger amounts in damages, the insurance companies raise their premiums to doctors for malpractice insurance, and the doctors in turn increase their fees.

In addition, to forestall the possibility of malpractice lawsuits or to protect themselves in case lawsuits are begun, doctors begin to practice what is known as "defensive medicine," ordering services, tests and work-ups not medically required.

Says the Health Insurance Association of America: "It is the public that is paying the entire bill for unnecessary defensive medicine, one-third of which is paid through insurance companies and Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans."

In 1960 hospitals and physicians paid \$60 million in malpractice insurance. In 1975 they paid \$1.5 billion, a 25-fold increase. The increase, of course, has been passed on to the public.



BRIGITTE BARDOT WITH LATEST LOVER, JEAN BLAISE

THE HOUSEKEEPER TALKS One of the dangers in hiring domestic personnel is that today's cook may turn out to be tomorrow's author.

Take actress Brigitte Bardot. In 1972 the French actress hired Mauricette Marcey and her husband to take care of her villa at St.-Tropez, in the south of France.

For money and possibly out of vindictiveness, Mauricette is now revealing the most intimate details of Brigitte Bardot's life. She is writing about the lovers who came and went, the way Brigitte behaved, her sex life, her attitudes, her habits, and much more.

It is not a particularly flattering portrait Mme. Marcey paints. "Brigitte Bardot," she writes, "is an animal, nothing more—a woman with absolute animal instincts. When she hungers for love, she forgets everything."

Further opinions: "Bardot has an evil eye. She brings people bad luck. ... Often when M. Laurent [Verges, one of the Bardot lovers] went away, Brigitte would take one of his sweaters or shirts and cuddle up against it like a cat starving for love. Sex and money are the two forces at the center of her life."

According to Mme. Marcey, love was so vital to Bardot that she even worried about the sex life of her animals. One day she remarked to her housekeeper, "Mauricette, our hens are bored. They need a rooster." Whereupon she drove to the St.-Tropez market and bought the largest rooster she could find.

"With love," former housekeeper Marcey reveals, "she was lavish—in everything else stingy. Everything had to be done on a shoestring. When something didn't go right, she grumbled, 'I want everything in order. After all, I pay for it.'"

But Brigitte was tight with a franc. She paid the Marceys only \$240 a month for running her villa.

Moreover, her kitchen was not very well stocked. One time when she was expecting her parents all she could find in the refrigerator was a piece of pizza, some vegetables, and some potatoes. "That will be enough," she declared. "Just cut everything into small pieces and add a mustard sauce to go with it."

RMED
JRCS



AT HAVANA AIRPORT: MARGARET TRUDEAU HOLDS SON MICHEL AS FIDEL CASTRO ADJUSTS HIS CUFF DURING THE TRUDEAUS' RECENT LATIN AMERICAN TRIP.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S WIFE

One of the most colorful and controversial characters in all of Canada is Mrs. Margaret

Trudeau, the beautiful 27-year-old wife of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who is 56. Many Canadians admire Mrs. Trudeau for her unconventional antics, and many condemn her as

"a flower child who never grew up."

On a recent tour of Latin America with her husband, Margaret raised eyebrows by attending events in blue jeans and T-shirt. In Venezuela, tired of shaking hands in a receiving line, she simply stopped and sulked. In Caracas at a formal dinner for the Venezuelan president, she sang "a song of love" to the president's wife.

The song:

"Senora Perez, I would like to thank you, I would like to sing to you,

To sing a song of love; For I have watched you with my eyes wide open.

I have watched you with learning eyes.

You are a mother, and your arms are open wide for your children, for your people. Mrs. Perez you are working hard."

Mrs. Trudeau brought her 4-month-old son, Michel, along for much of the trip, frequently passing him to her husband while she talked with Canadian tourists and took photos.

Of her song recital, Mrs. Trudeau said some of her husband's aides tried to steal her purse because they thought it contained a copy of the lyrics.

"Fortunately," she said later, "I had it wrapped in my shawl."

The Trudeaus were married five years ago, and their life has been widely publicized for the disparity of their individual life-styles.

In September, 1974, Mrs. Trudeau suffered a nervous breakdown brought on by the pressures of being a prime minister's wife without sufficient preparation.

"I know," she said recently, "that some people expect me to have another nervous breakdown, but I certainly am not. Basically I'm an average Canadian woman. I make mistakes but I admit them. My husband understands me perfectly."

Some Canadian newspapers describe Mrs. Trudeau's behavior as "petulant, silly and childish . . . erratic and unpredictable."

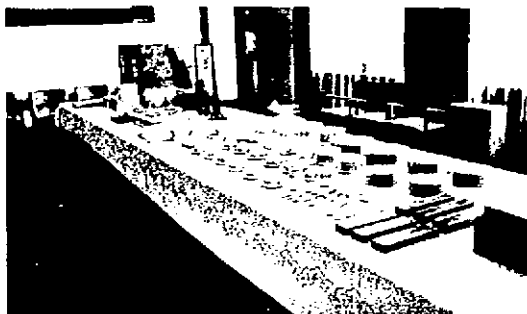
Her supporters, however, insist that she has a right to her own personality, "the right to be herself."

Compared to the wives of other Canadian prime ministers, like Mrs. Lester Pearson and Mrs. John Diefenbaker, Margaret Trudeau is an irrepresible free soul. In the words of one Canadian journalist, she displays from time to time "charming aberration."

THE NIXONS IN CHINA

When former President Richard Nixon and his wife journeyed to the People's Republic of China a few months ago, they took such gifts to the Chinese as books on the U.S. Bicentennial and a number of porcelain pieces from the Edward Marshall Boehm studio.

In return the Chinese gave the Nixons a 90-piece tea set of the finest porcelain, exquisite vases, brocades, tablecloths, sandalwood fans, ivory



AMONG THE CHINESE GIFTS TO THE NIXONS

letter-openers, and other objects. The Nixons received sets of gifts in Peking, Kwoilin and Can-



A PRESENTATION BY OFFICIALS IN KWILIN

ton. The displays were photographed by Ollie Atkins, chief White House photographer during

Nixon's Administration. Atkins preceded the Nixons to Peking with 20 other U.S. news media men.

Money was always tight when you were ten years old.

And, it was a special day when you could buy a banana split.

But, you couldn't dare take a chance on anybody's banana split.

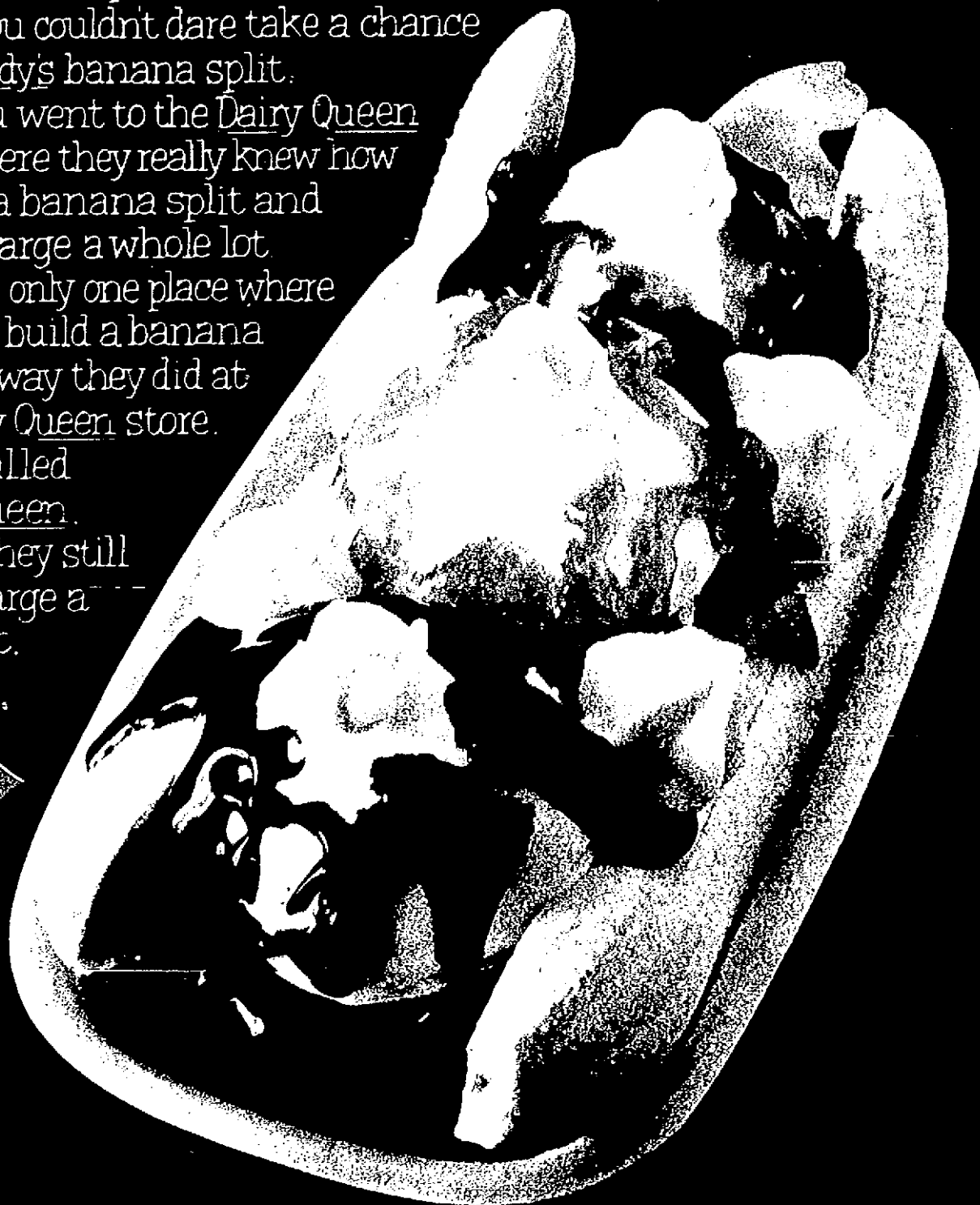
So you went to the Dairy Queen store where they really knew how to build a banana split and didn't charge a whole lot.

There's only one place where they still build a banana split the way they did at the Dairy Queen store.

It's called Dairy Queen.

And they still don't charge a whole lot.

Scrumptillyishus





A SALAD TO WELCOME SPRING

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Why not plan a special luncheon for a few good friends? Make it an occasion to welcome spring—with flowers, your prettiest dishes and a salad that is lovely to look at and a joy to eat.

Give the luncheon a few days after Easter, using the meat that is left from the holiday dinner, whether it is ham, lamb or chicken. Begin with a clear consommé accompanied by little cheese crackers. Then serve the salad with hot rolls if you wish and a hot or cold beverage, depending on the weather. No need for dessert—the salad serves as both a main dish and dessert.

springtime salad

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 can (16 oz.) pear halves | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |
| 1 package (3 oz.) lime-flavor gelatin | $\frac{1}{3}$ cup finely sliced or diced celery |
| 1 bottle (12 oz.) lemon-lime carbonated beverage | 1 tablespoon minced onion |
| 2 tablespoons mayonnaise | 2 cups diced lamb, chicken or ham |
| | Salad greens |
| | Sugared lime slices* |

Drain pears; measure syrup and add water, if necessary, to make one cup. Dice pears. Bring pear syrup to a boil; add to gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in lemon-lime beverage. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white; fold in pears. Pour into one-quart ring mold. Chill until firm.

Meanwhile, blend mayonnaise and lemon juice; combine with celery, onion and diced meat or chicken. Unmold gelatin ring on crisp salad greens. Fill center with meat mixture. Garnish with sugared lime slices. Makes four servings but is easy to double, using a two-quart ring mold.

*Sugared lime slices: Dip lime slices into slightly beaten egg white, then into granulated sugar. Place on waxed paper to dry.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Observations

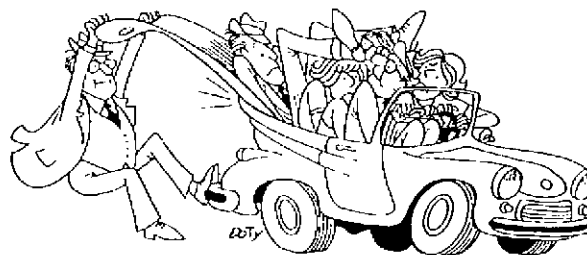
America, the vulnerable. If every American family were suddenly required to send \$400 overseas, people would blow their stacks. Yet, that's just about what happened in 1974 when America's bill for foreign oil abruptly jumped to \$26 billion from \$9½ billion the previous year. That tab will rise to \$35 billion by the end of next year, which means that every family will be sending a gift package of over \$500 to foreign oil producing countries, according to Federal Energy Administration data.



Are you concerned about it? You should be. And you should tell your elected officials. They're still holding up measures to step up the search for more oil and gas in this country, and to mine more of America's abundant coal—steps America must take now to control that costly foreign oil habit.



Tight squeeze. "How can you fit five people into a compact car," asked a commuter from Warren, Ohio, after "Observations" noted that a 5-rider car pool sharing a compact each day could save \$502 yearly on a 10-mile commute. "If I sit up, I bump my head. If I slouch, my knees and legs are stiff when I get out," she wrote. "Who are those midgets you used for your survey?" We used government statistics, but your comment raises a valid question posed in a later column: that unrealistic mileage mandates could limit production of big cars some American families need.



What price energy? A new law requires the manufacturer to tell how much electricity each appliance consumes. If enough people become energy conscious in buying appliances, says the Federal Energy Administration, the nation's savings could increase in a decade to the equivalent of 350,000 barrels of oil a day. Which appliances use the most electricity? Based on average U.S. residential rates, here's what a typical family of five pays annually: hot water heater, \$127; frostless 14-cubic-foot refrigerator, \$55; frostless freezer, \$53; range with oven, \$30; clothes dryer, \$30; color TV (tube type), \$20; electric blanket, \$4; radio, \$3; shaver, 5c.



Upcoming on T.V. A young girl's loss of childhood innocence mirrors the end of an epoch when "Sunset Song," a new six-part Masterpiece Theatre drama, begins next Sunday night on public television. It's the evocative story of a sensitive Scottish country lass, with thunderclouds of World War I brooding overhead. We think you'll like it.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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ECONOMY					Mainly Pleasure Driving to and from work (business calls) (No calls or deliveries) <input type="checkbox"/> miles one way <input type="checkbox"/> miles one way	%	%
OTHER CAR					<input type="checkbox"/> miles one way <input type="checkbox"/> miles one way	%	%
DRIVER INFORMATION	AGE	MALE OR FEMALE	MARRIED OR SINGLE	YRS DRIVING EXPERIENCE			
PRINCIPAL DRIVER							
OTHER DRIVER							
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Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, instrumental in exposing the Watergate scandal, are publishing a book, "The Final Days,"

on the end of Nixon's Presidency. A film based on their first book, "All the President's Men," is showing across the U.S.

Hollywood Plays Woodward and Bernstein

by Robert Walters

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Only a few years ago Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein were, in the words of one friend, "two kid reporters who ate in hamburger joints."

They still haven't lost their taste for hamburgers, but today Woodward and Bernstein can afford to eat in the finest restaurants — and they're treated like celebrities.

The two Washington Post newsmen, whose revelations played a major role in forcing the resignation of President

Richard M. Nixon, have become the nation's best-known team of journalists—and among the richest.

This spring the fame and fortune they've acquired in the past three years will grow considerably with the almost simultaneous release of a new book — for which they received a \$300,000 advance—and a major motion picture.

The film is based on their first book, published two years ago, and carries the same title, *All the President's Men*. With Robert Redford playing Woodward and Dustin Hoffman playing Bernstein, it is the chronicle of how the two reporters were instrumental in bringing the Watergate scandal to public attention.

No fictional heroes

"The feel of the movie is nice," said Bernstein, a graying 32-year-old bachelor. "It's understated; it's not about Batman and Robin."

On May 5, while the movie is being shown across the nation, the reporters' second book, *The Final Days*—the saga of Nixon's last months in office—is scheduled to be published.

For both reporters, those events represent a dramatic change from the early 1970's. In those pre-Watergate days, Woodward was an intense, self-assured and determined young man just out of the Navy who had landed a job as an apprentice newsman at a weekly paper in the Washington suburbs.

Bernstein was an equally junior member of *The Post* staff who claimed to be so impoverished that he regularly bummed cigarettes from his colleagues.

Underlining how far all of that has been left behind, Richard E. Snyder, president of the New York publishing house of Simon & Schuster, says the first edition of *The Final Days* will total 200,000 copies—"the biggest initial printing in our history."

Big plans

Warner Brothers has equally grandiose plans for the movie, which is described as the story of "two young men who precipitated the greatest constitutional crisis since the Civil War."

Its world premiere, at the Kennedy Center in Washington earlier this month, attracted many of the nation's best-known journalists and benefited the Fund for Investigative Journalism. Another highly publicized opening was held the following evening in New York for Concern, an environmental group headed by Redford's wife Lola.

Woodward and Bernstein remain basically unaffected by money and success. "Most people are not really equipped to handle instant wealth or instant fame. Bob and Carl have coped with it better than most," said Snyder.

continued

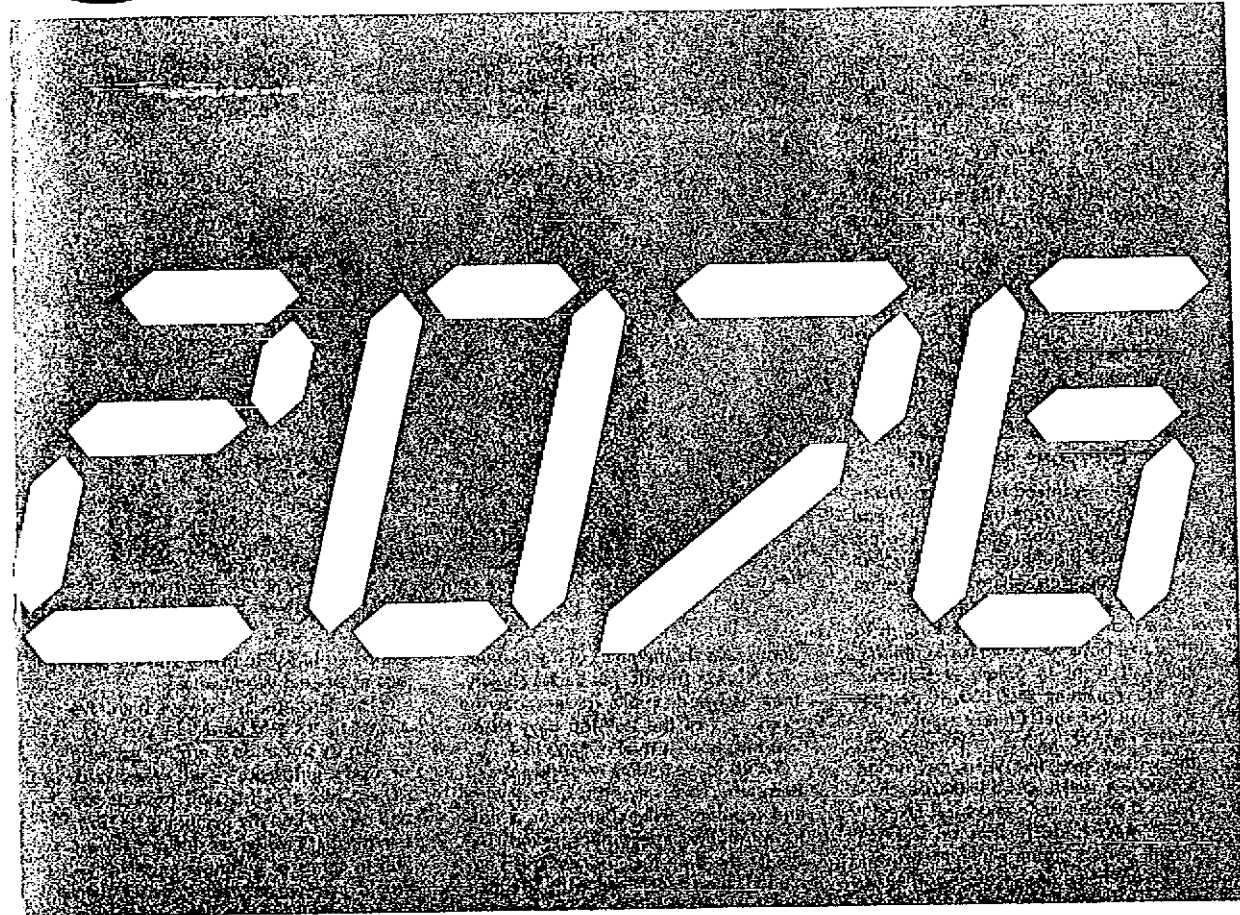
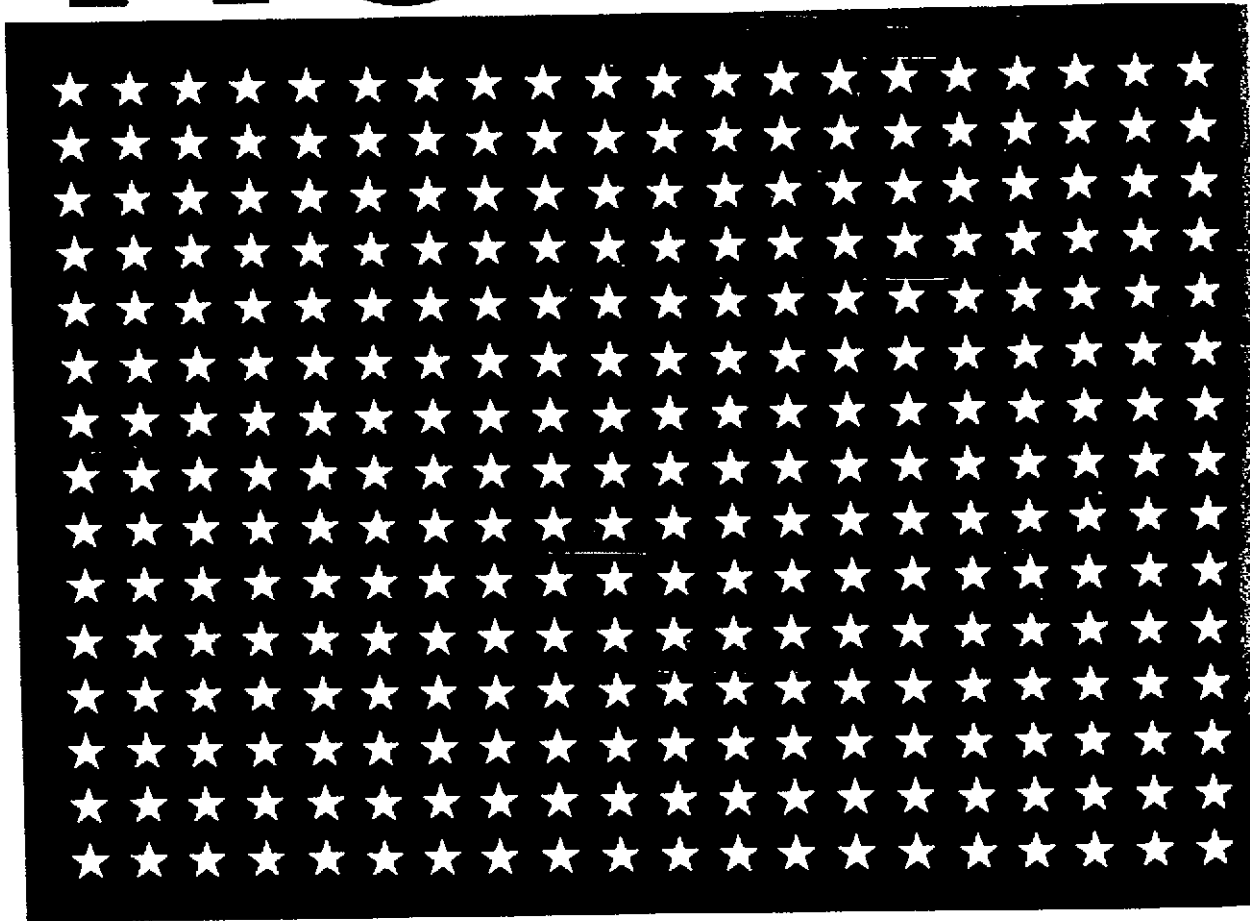


Robert Redford (l), Jack Warden (standing), Dustin Hoffman (r) and Jason Robards confer on Watergate in a

scene from the movie version of the Woodward and Bernstein best seller that turned them into celebrities.

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What changes would you like to see in government? (City? State? Federal?)

What do you envision as the best way to solve our energy problems?

What about the future of business? (More regulation by government? Less?)

What measures would you take to protect the environment?

Or, if those topics don't appeal to you, pick one that does.

How should our physical world be altered? Do you recommend that we live underground? In plastic bubbles?

Will family life change? Will we choose a spouse by computer? Will divorce become illegal?

Tell us what you think those changes should be.

What should our schools be like? Should machines replace teachers?

What will make us laugh? What will be funny that isn't funny now?

What new major sports would you like to see? Three-dimensional chess? Electronic billiards?

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Two pretty girls asked: 'Are you the real Bob Woodward?'

Richard M. Cohen, a fellow reporter at *The Post* and personal friend of Woodward and Bernstein, offered this view: "Nobody can go from obscurity to celebrity status without being affected. It has brought changes in both of them, but that change really has been minimal."

And David Obst, literary agent for the two reporters, recalled an incident that typified their newfound popularity: "One day we were all on the movie set in California. Two really pretty girls came by, and I thought they'd naturally approach Redford. Instead, they walked up to Bob and one asked, 'Are you the real Bob Woodward?'"

Both young men have resisted the temptation to become celebrities first and journalists second. "The place for a reporter is working as a reporter," said Woodward. He and Bernstein have turned down hundreds of requests to make speeches, even though they could command several thousand dollars for each appearance.

He said, 'Come back'

"I learned my lesson on the day of the Saturday Night Massacre—Oct. 20, 1973 [when Nixon fired Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith, and Attorney General Elliot Richardson resigned]," said Woodward. "I was in Madison, Wis., giving a speech to 1100 ladies at a civics club. Carl called me from the office the night before and said come on back, something is happening. I didn't come back, and he was absolutely right."

Bernstein had a similar anecdote. Following publication of *All the President's Men*, Simon & Schuster asked the two reporters to make an eight-week, cross-country tour to promote the book. "We did two weeks of it, then told them that was enough because we had work to do," Bernstein said. "If we had followed the original schedule, we would have been in Kansas City for a television interview on the day Nixon resigned."

In recent months, the two have been deluged with requests for magazine, newspaper and broadcast interviews. "Our first interest is in doing our work," said Bernstein. "When it's possible to accommodate somebody who

seems to have a serious purpose in mind, we'll do it. But you can't spend all your life giving interviews."

Money is a sensitive issue for both young men. "We're not millionaires," said Woodward, a 33-year-old native of Wheaton, Ill., and a Yale graduate who majored in history and English literature.

Both have moved into better quarters in Washington, but there are no signs of ostentatious spending. "They haven't bought any fancy cars, saunas or kidney-shaped pools," said Cohen. Bernstein bought a bicycle after proceeds of the first book began rolling in—and he now buys his own cigarettes.

Everyone gets a cut

The money linked to book contracts, movie deals, paperback rights and other spinoffs from their work often has run into the millions of dollars, but the two reporters' share usually is far less than the publicized amounts.

For example, the paperback rights to their first book were sold for \$1 million, but half went to Simon & Schuster. Of the remaining \$500,000, 10 percent went to Obst, their literary agent.

The contract called for payments to the writers over five years, producing \$90,000 a year, or \$45,000 each—\$20,000 after federal and local taxes.

The new book focuses on the 16-month period during which Nixon was under intensive fire—from April, 1973, when his most trusted aides were forced to resign, through August, 1974, when he resigned under threat of impeachment.

"How he was able to stay in office during that time is an incredible story," said Bernstein, a Washington native who attended the University of Maryland but never graduated because his interest in journalism overwhelmed his desire to attend classes.

Fight for survival

Most previously published material has focused on an earlier period of Nixon's Presidency, Woodward noted, with little attention given to the last year's battle for political survival.

In doing research for *The Final Days*, Woodward and Bernstein identified 22 "areas of inquiry," such as the Nixon family, the White House staff, the Presi-



Woodward and his wife, reporter Francie Barnard, whom he married in 1974.



Bernstein and his friend, writer Nora Ephron, at her New York City apartment.

dent's lawyers, members of the Cabinet, and Nixon's friends. For each category, they assigned a file folder covering every one of the last 100 days Nixon was in office—a total of 2200 files.

To fill those folders, Woodward and Bernstein spent months interviewing and re-interviewing sources on a not-for-attribution, "deep background" basis. By the time that process was concluded, they had talked with 394 men and women, many of them a dozen times or more.

It tells what happened

"We were able to produce an hour-by-hour, almost minute-by-minute chronology—especially during the last two weeks of Nixon's tenure," Bernstein said. "It's really a book about the decision-making process—what happened in meetings, conversations and so forth," Woodward added.

According to those who read the book prior to publication, it combines the research techniques used by historians with the journalistic approach that enabled Woodward and Bernstein to win a Pulitzer Prize for *The Post*.

The final product is a book that runs about 175,000 words, took more than a year to research and write, and produced its share of friction between the

happy-go-lucky Bernstein and the serious-minded Woodward.

"The tensions are always high, we always fight," said Bernstein.

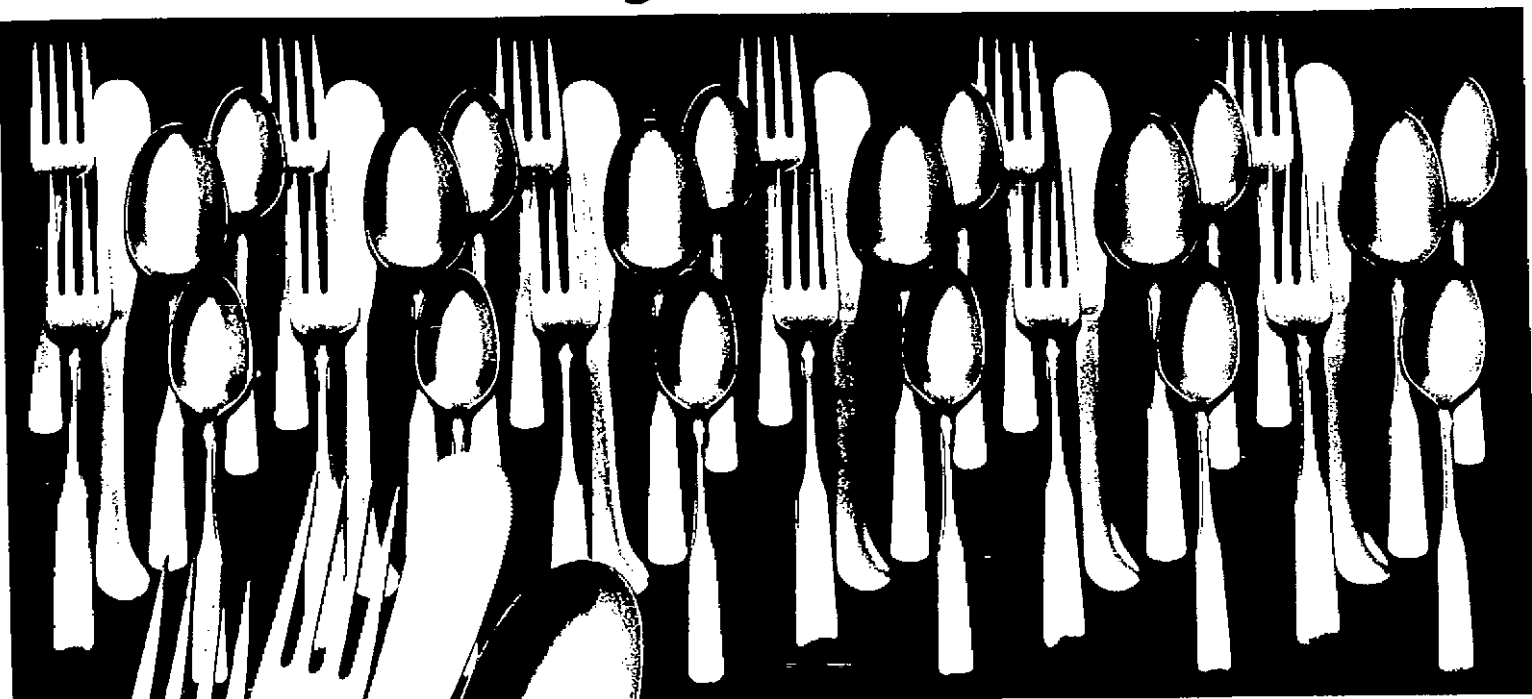
"We try not to do it around my wife or Carl's girlfriend," said Woodward. "There was a bad period towards the end of 1974 and the beginning of 1975. I think that's when we hit our lowest ebb in terms of getting along. Now, I would say, we get along better than ever. We still fight, but the fights have become less bitter."

"Our relationship works," Woodward went on, "and it works because we disagree on so many things that we consider two different points of view, then resolve them."

Will they remain together as a team or go their separate ways? Both reporters profess to be uncertain about the future. "We're not stuck together. When we want to work together on things, we'll do so. When we want to do something separately, we'll do that," said Bernstein.

"Our only mistake in the future would be to try to program ourselves or to live in the shadows of our past successes. There's a high probability we'll continue to work together on some things, but for now we're playing it by ear."

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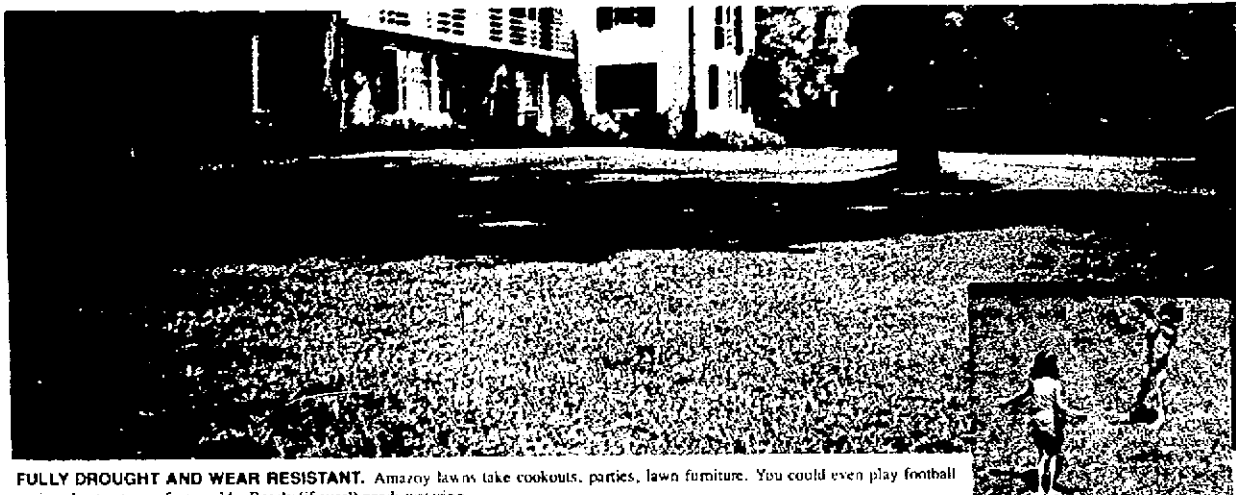


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Years ago I was like nearly everyone else with a lawn. I worried about it more than any other thing around the house.

Then things changed. My company obtained a new grass just released by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. In honor of the explorer, Frank Meyer, it was named Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

We received only a small amount of this Grass—enough to plant test plots in our Nursery Farm.

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We Tell People, "Walk On It"
Instead of saying "Keep Off The Grass," we invited visitors to walk on it. It was an unforgettable experience for them—like walking on a thick pile carpet.

After walking on it, visitors learned that Amazoy Zoysia turf was crabgrass-proof, and the next question never failed: "How can I get some?"

Other Lawns Burn Out
Now, grass is my company's business; but it was a long time before an order of Amazoy Zoysia Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see how good this grass was. We really found out!

One summer the heat was so great you could fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blazed from cloudless skies; the drought worsened; whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands.

IT RESISTS DROUGHT, STAYS GREEN THRU HEAT WAVES

Through it all, our deep-rooted Amazoy Zoysia stood out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

Thrives In Poor Soils
When I planted it in sandy, clay soils and sub-soil, it took hold and thrived. Other grass in the same soils struggled and died.

I compared it to other grasses in the winter, too. Ordinary grasses may die or turn sparse and scraggly due to frost and winter, but in such weather my Amazoy Zoysia merely went off its green color. . . . it stayed so thick you could walk on it and not get your feet muddy.

Through zero-cold winters and blistering summer droughts . . . through onslaughts by weeds and diseases . . . our Meyer Zoysia had proved it could "take it." It had earned the right to be called AMAZOY, our Trade Mark published coast to coast and border-to-border.

HOW AMAZOY CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS AND WEEDS ALL SUMMER LONG!

If costly chemicals fail to control crabgrass (or good, how does Amazoy Zoysia do it?) Your deep-rooted, fully established Amazoy lawn grows so thick and luxurious that crabgrass seeds just do not germinate!

Your lawn chokes out not only crabgrass, but other weeds all summer long—year after year. You will never need to spend a cent on crabgrass and weed killers again. So if you have wanted to get away from costly and dangerous lawn herbicides, Amazoy is your answer.

Your Own Supply Of Plug Transplants

Your established Amazoy lawn provides you with plugs for other areas as you may desire.

HERE'S WHY AMAZOY PLUGS ASSURE SUCCESS WHERE OTHER GRASSES FAIL

Due to Amazoy's national reputation, other grasses may be offered that sound like it. But Amazoy's pre-cut plugs look different, ARE different. They are deep-rooted, winter-hardy plugs produced exclusive for transplanting.

Each large sturdy plug contains 3 square inches or more of living vigorous Zoysia turf, complete with vigorous root system in its original enriched soil.

NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT

AMAZOY Saves Money, Cut Work. Never a seed to sow again with Amazoy! Year after year your lawn grows thicker, like a deep pile carpet. Defies enemies that kill other lawns.

PEOPLE WRITE TO ME

As Mrs. Harry Window writes to me from the heart of wintry New England:

"How pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn! We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killers for every known weed, but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and reseeded before we learned about Amazoy. It does everything you say."

"Mowed it 2 Times," Writes Woman

"Mrs. M. B. Mitter writes me how her lawn is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in. Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds. It's just wonderful!"

"Wonderful! Yes, Amazoy Zoysia IS wonderful! Plant it now and you'll cut mowing by 1/2. . . . never have another weed problem all summer, for the rest of your life!"

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA
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When planted in existing lawn areas, plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth including weeds.

Easy planting instructions with order.

AMAZOY CUTS WATERING, CUTS MOWING BY 1/2

Your drought-resistant Amazoy lawn not only cuts your water bills, it cuts your work in other ways: it cuts pushing a noisy mower under a broiling summer sun by 1/2. It resists blight, disease and most insects. It will NOT WINTER-KILL TO TEMPS. 30° BELOW ZERO. After killing frost, it merely goes off its green color, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial that ends re-seeding forever!

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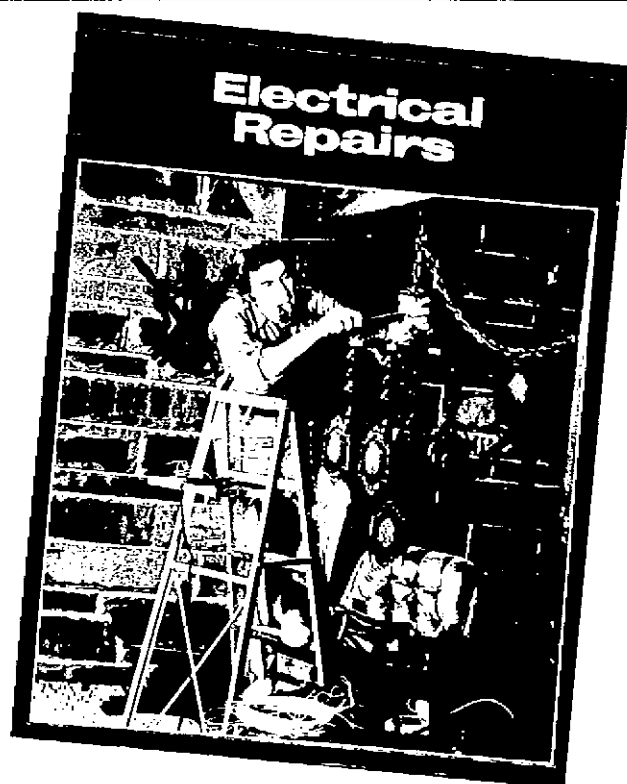
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<input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 25 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 300 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 25 FREE
TOTAL 220 PLUGS \$10.95	TOTAL 225 PLUGS \$13.75	TOTAL 320 PLUGS \$17.75
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Even in this scientific age, most people regard electricity with awe and electric repairs as a job for an expert. That's one reason why householders run up such costly electrical repair bills, calling in outside help for everything from a malfunctioning doorbell to an inoperative socket.

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Electrical Repairs tells you how your electrical system works and how to keep it in order. By keeping it handy, you'll have a safer and more secure home. And you'll save yourself a lot of money in expensive repairs at the same time.



During a recent visit, Clare Boothe Luce, one of Charleston's Bicentennial advisers, is flanked by Lt. Gen. George Seignious (l) and Gen. Mark Clark, who portrays George Washington in the Revolutionary pageants.

Revolutionary Days Live in Charleston

by L. H. Whittemore

WHEN it comes to Bicentennial bravura, there is so much pomp and circumstance, such zeal for pageantry in this seaport city, that one could well imagine the Revolution is still on.

"We have one of the most patriotic environments in the nation," says Marine Col. Dennis Dewitt ("D.D.")

Nicholson Jr., who directs the Bicentennial committee here with singular enthusiasm. "We also have a well-justified persecution complex," he adds with a smile, referring to the way South Carolina has been treated in the history books.

"It's a shame," echoes Dr. Gordon B. Stine, the previous chairman. "So many writers tend to forget that the Revolu-



Charleston retains its old-time flavor, including carriage rides in area that served as a model for Catfish Row in the opera "Porgy and Bess."

tionary War was also south of the Mason-Dixon line. But if it hadn't been for us Southern boys, there wouldn't be a Union today."

At the foot of Broad Street, for example, stands the Old Exchange Building, just the way it was in December, 1773, when citizens of Charles Towne met to protest the British tea tax. The East India Company had arrived with a new shipment, which was unloaded but kept under bond in a damp warehouse. And this was two weeks prior to the famous Boston Tea Party.

"We were smart even in those days," says Dr. Stine. "Instead of throwing the tea into the water, we held onto it and sold it later. We used the proceeds to fight the Revolution."

The second party

But in November, 1774, merchants of Charles Towne actually did go out and hold their own tea party, dumping seven casks into the water while patriots cheered from the shoreline. What's more, the first major American victory of the Revolution occurred in Charleston's harbor. On June 28, 1776, Col. William Moultrie and his Carolinians, from a fort at Sullivan's Island, repelled a 270-gun British fleet.

Furthermore, claims Nicholson, 170 "Revolutionary engagements" were fought on South Carolina soil. Also, he says, South Carolina contributed more cash and rice than any other colony, even Massachusetts, to famine-struck Boston.

"Our theory is that American history has been written largely by New Englanders," says Thomas R. Waring, editor of the Charleston Evening Post. "The emphasis has been wrong."

Wealth and culture

During the Revolution, Charleston itself was the most important city and port south of Philadelphia. It was the nation's fourth largest metropolis—after Philadelphia, Boston and New York—and boasted great wealth and cosmopolitan culture. Today, Charleston is a small city of 60,000 among some 250,000 county residents who are bent on setting the historical record straight.

"We've got bona fide grass roots participation," explains Nicholson, 54, a 20-year Marine who is a vice president of The Citadel, the military college in Charleston. In 1970 the city-state Tri-

centennial was celebrated with a year-long flourish. And since 1972 the county's Bicentennial effort has had more than 50 committees involving some 27,000 citizens in parades, costumed reenactments, jubilees and so forth. With no federal funding and little cash from the state, Charlestonians have raised \$150,000 from sales of Bicenten-

coming over the P.A. system."

Later that week, Charleston's "climactic event" will be a celebration of Independence Day—with a catch. It will be held two days early, on July 2, in shameless pursuit of one more "jump" on other American cities.

"It's more historically accurate," the colonel explains with a slight twinkle,





of the Declaration of Independence on July 2. It was, of course, adopted on the 4th, and Americans have been celebrating their independence two days late, says Nicholson. This coming July 2, Charleston will finally "do it right."

"We'll have as many bands as possible," Colonel Nicholson says. The July 2nd parade will march through the city,

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ennial glasses, books, coins, logos and bumper stickers.

The two biggest celebrations are yet to come. On June 28 the night skies of Charleston's harbor will be aflame with booming remembrance of Moultrie's defeat of the British. "We'll have ships out there with fireworks," Colonel Nicholson promises, "and narration

citing a letter from John Adams to his wife Abigail dated July 3, 1776, in which he wrote: "The Second Day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival."

Adams was referring to the approval



St. Michael's Church, whose cornerstone was laid in 1752.

followed by a regatta that afternoon with a 200-gun salute, an "array of aircraft roaring through," and random hoopla.

But four years from now a possible dilemma looms. What about the unpleasant fact that Charleston was seized by the British in May, 1780, and held until December, 1782? "Well," Colonel Nicholson replies with a broad grin, "we figure by 1980 nobody'll be paying attention to the Bicentennial any more. We sure don't want to commemorate a defeat."

Meanwhile, the list of Charleston's Bicentennial activities over more than two years would fill an almanac. There has been a strenuous effort to involve blacks, who make up half the city's population, and all the other ethnic groups—such as French, Irish, Jewish, Greek, Scottish, German and English descendants.

"We had envisioned a two-city Bicentennial with Boston," Nicholson sighs, "but they wouldn't cooperate. Our goal remains constant, though—to help people realize, through involvement, how great America is, and to make it even greater in the next century."

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Educational Experiment

Several months ago a new state law was passed in California. It permits students 16 and 17 to leave high school if they pass a proficiency test and obtain parental permission.

At this writing almost 45 percent of the teenagers who take the test pass it and receive state certificates of proficiency, the legal equivalent to high school diplomas.

Before the year is out an estimated 10 to 12,000 will have passed the proficiency test. How many of these will leave high school is yet to be determined.

Those who pass go on to junior college, take occupational training, or look for a job.

Many parents insist that their offspring remain in high school for the full four years. Others agree with their children that high school can prove a bore and see no reason why their offspring should not move along educationally at a faster pace or try some field of work before they move on to college.

"It's largely a question," says one California educator, "of a student's maturity. The mature ones usually have a goal and know how to make use of the extra years. The immature ones are generally better off remaining in school until they can make up their minds as to their future."



"IMEE" MARCOS AND ESCORT LUPO RATAZZI

Well-Protected

When "Imee" Marcos, daughter of Ferdinand Marcos, dictator of the Philippines, leaves Princeton, where she is a student, to go nightclubbing in New York, she usually has anywhere from four to six bodyguards to protect her and her escort. No Princetonian has ever been that well-protected. No Princetonian has ever had such controversial parents, either.

Business Most Popular

Business is the most popular major for college students, according to a report released by the United States Department of Commerce. As of October, 1974, 16 percent of all college students were enrolled in this field.

Education, with 13 percent of all college students, was the second most popular major.

Biological sciences have also shown a significant increase in popularity during recent years, says the Commerce Department. On the other hand, the number of social science majors decreased by 19 percent from 1972 to 1974.

Coast Guard Reserve

The U.S. Coast Guard Reserve offers a new program for high school students, especially juniors. It allows them to enlist now, serve dur-

ing the summer, and return home in time to start school in the fall.

At the end of the school year, the student reports to the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Alameda, Cal., for 10 weeks of initial training. In addition to the training received, the student is also paid. Once the school year commences, the student attends a local Coast Guard Reserve meeting one day a month, again with pay. Upon graduation, the student is sent to one of the many available vocational schools, or to any of the Coast Guard's ships or land-based stations for on-the-job training.

Openings are available for both men and women. Applicants must be 17 or older, pass written and physical examinations and meet the Coast Guard's enlistment standards. Applicants should apply for this summer's program before the close of the school year by contacting the nearest U.S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office.

I love tobacco. I don't smoke.

Walt Garrison,
football and rodeo star.

If I'm a guy who loves tobacco, how come I never take a puff?

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A lot of new cigarettes give you low tar and nicotine numbers. But I can't taste numbers. What I can taste is Winston Lights. I get lower tar and nicotine. But I still get real taste. And real pleasure. For me, Winston Lights are for real.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by GEORGE kirby

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Kirby is the kind of storyteller who makes you savor each word, and the kind of entertainer who creates a whole show—singing, doing impressions, playing piano—by himself. He grew up with vaudeville—both his mother and aunt were stars in minstrel shows in the '20's—and he started his career as an impressionist. He's appeared at top clubs, on major TV shows, and at state fairs.

Once at a state fair something happened that still makes him chuckle: "I was appearing with Johnny Carson. On this particular day, I really tore up the audience. They stood, cheered, stomped, and just refused to let me off the stage. When I finally left, tears of joy were running down my cheeks. I bumped into Johnny as he waited in the wings. He took one look at me and, in his inimitable deadpan manner, asked: 'But, George, what went wrong out there?' With that, he shook my hand, patted me on the back and walked on stage."

When George Kirby tells a leisurely story in his distinctive, gravelly voice, he plays all the parts.

Here's George:

Three buddies loved to drink and worked out a gimmick to mooch drinks whenever a new bartender arrived in the neighborhood. Sure enough, a new one arrived at their favorite drinking spa. The first man went in, ordered a Scotch and soda. The bartender served him, served others, came back and said the drink was 95 cents. The man said: "I paid you." "You what?" asked the bartender. "Don't you remember? You went down and served that lady in the red dress at the end of the bar, came back here, picked up my money and put it in the cash register at the same time you put hers in." The bartender said: "I don't remember, but if you say so, OK." The man drank up and left.

The second buddy came in, ordered a bourbon and water. The bartender served him and another man and asked for 95 cents. "How many times do you want me to pay?" asked the man. "You mean you paid?" "You doggone right I paid. You picked up my money and the money of the man next to me and put it all in the cash register." The bartender said he'd believe him.



The third member of the group walked in and ordered a rye and water. He was served, but the bartender said: "You know what? Right where you're sitting two fellows came in earlier. Claimed they'd paid for their drinks, and I know they did not." As he spoke he pulled a lead pipe from under the bar and waved it in the air. "You know what?" he went on. "The next one who drinks here and says he paid me, and I know he didn't, I'm gonna take this pipe and knock all the taste out of his mouth." The man interrupted: "Say, mister, you got troubles, I got troubles, everybody's got troubles. Just give me my change and let me get out of here."

I once passed a vacant lot in Chicago, my hometown, and saw a bunch of kids playing baseball. I asked one of the kids how the game was going, and he said the score was 145 to nothing. "Whose favor?" I asked. "Theirs." "They're beating you pretty bad, aren't they?" "I don't know," he said. "We ain't been up to bat yet."

Famous sayings:

If rabbits could throw stones, there'd be fewer hunters in the forest.

It's not the depth of the river that drowns the man. It's that water.

Never lose your head, not even for a minute. You need your head. Your brains are in it.

Don't watch the traffic lights, 'cause lights ain't never hit anybody.

A fellow woke out of a nightmare, stood in front of the mirror and said: "Wow, the number 6, boy oh boy. All through my dream, number 6." He got dressed, went out and noticed there were six steps in front of his house. He got on a bus, looked up and said: "I'm on the number 6 bus. This is a sign if there ever was one." When he got off the bus he noticed six people standing on the corner in front of him. "Man, this is it." So he hailed a taxi to the racetrack. He got on the sixth line where he was number 6 in the line. "I want the number 6 horse in the sixth race," he told the ticket seller. "Well, you guessed it—the horse came in sixth."



"Lord,
teach us
to pray"

The need for prayer—especially in time of danger or anxiety—is instinctive in almost everyone. Yet many people regard it chiefly as a means of obtaining God's favors. And when everything they pray for is not granted, they often wonder if God is really listening.

Christ's teachings on prayer, however, reveal that God does indeed hear and answer each of our prayers . . . but not necessarily by granting every favor we want or think we need.

To help you understand why this is so, we have prepared a special pamphlet explaining the true meaning and purpose of prayer. You will learn from it how Christ gave us the Lord's Prayer not merely as words to be recited, but as the *model* for perfect prayer. And you will learn, too, the truth of Our Lord's promise: "Ask, and it shall be given you."

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